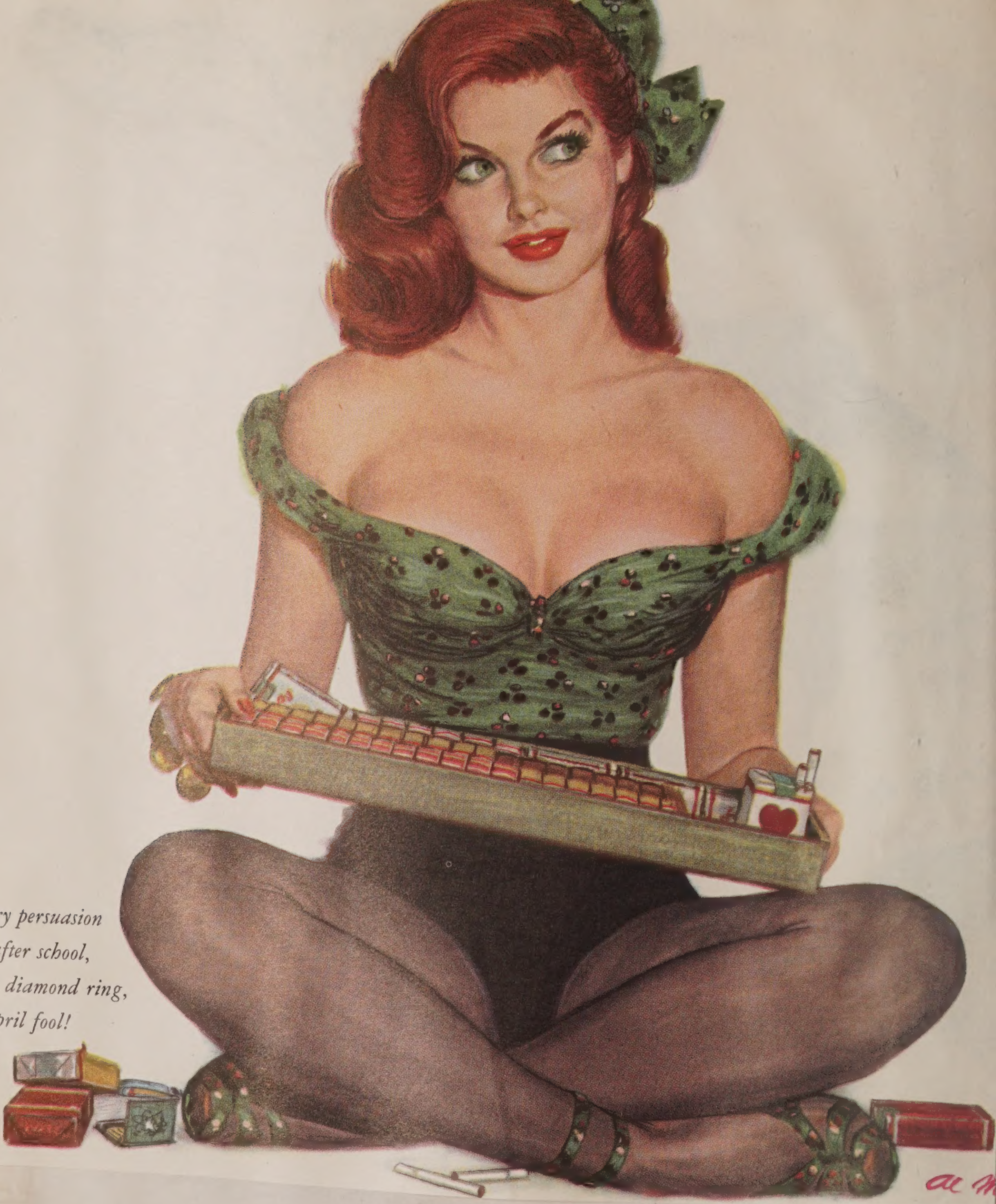
From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

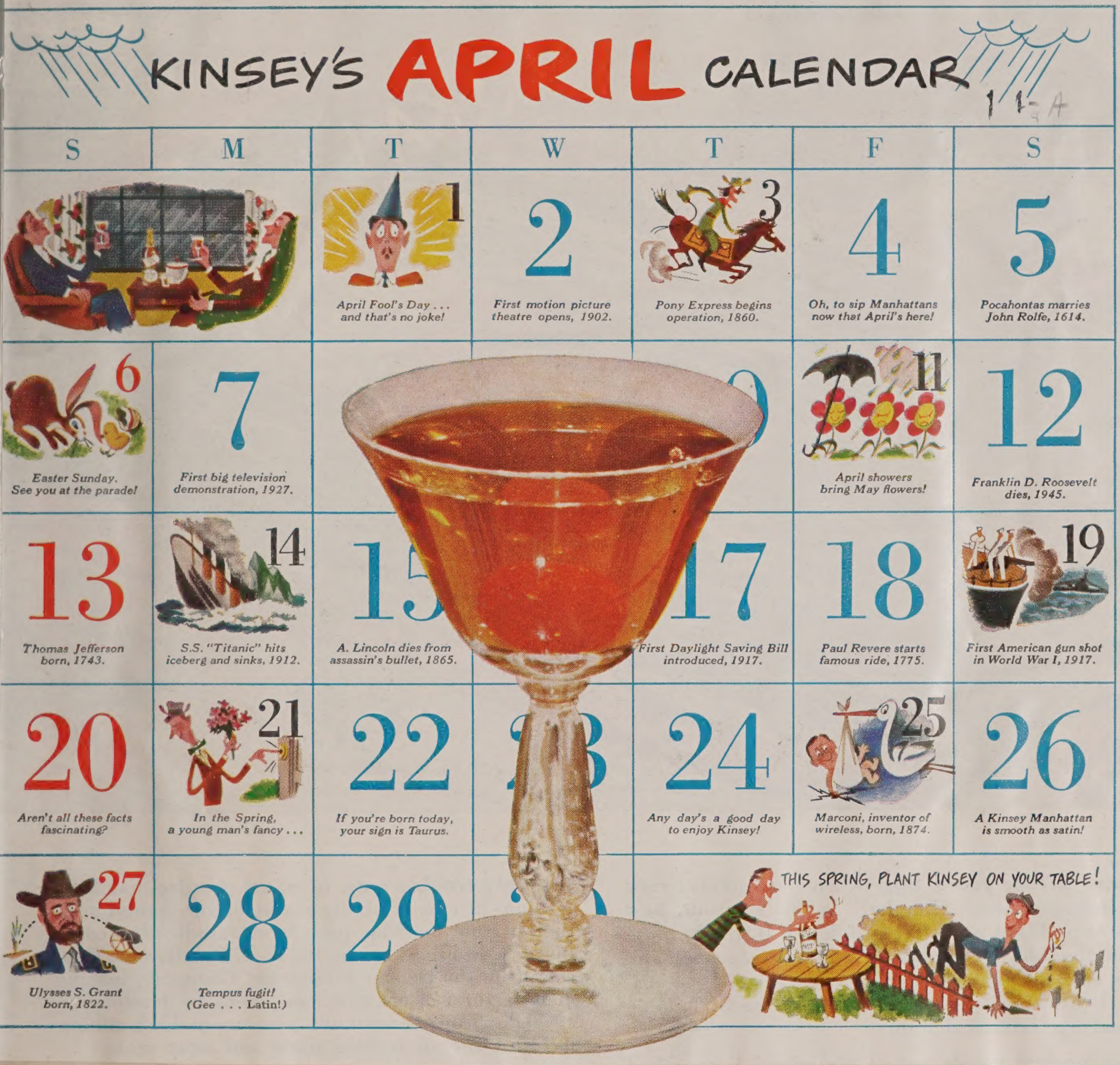
"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY
OF
JAY R. BENTON
FOR
APRIL
1947



f on occasion, you try persuasion
And tricks learned after school,
emember to bring a diamond ring,
or she's nobody's April fool!



KINSEY'S APRIL CALENDAR

11-A

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1 April Fool's Day . . . and that's no joke!	2 First motion picture theatre opens, 1902.	3 Pony Express begins operation, 1860.	4 Oh, to sip Manhattans now that April's here!	5 Pocahontas marries John Rolfe, 1614.
6 Easter Sunday. See you at the parade!	7 First big television demonstration, 1927.				11 April showers bring May flowers!	12 Franklin D. Roosevelt dies, 1945.
13 Thomas Jefferson born, 1743.	14 S.S. "Titanic" hits iceberg and sinks, 1912.	15 A. Lincoln dies from assassin's bullet, 1865.		17 First Daylight Saving Bill introduced, 1917.	18 Paul Revere starts famous ride, 1775.	19 First American gun shot in World War I, 1917.
20 Aren't all these facts fascinating?	21 In the Spring, a young man's fancy . . .	22 If you're born today, your sign is Taurus.	23	24 Any day's a good day to enjoy Kinsey!	25 Marconi, inventor of wireless, born, 1874.	26 A Kinsey Manhattan is smooth as satin!
27 Ulysses S. Grant born, 1822.	28 Tempus fugit! (Gee . . . Latin!)	29	30			

THIS SPRING, PLANT KINSEY ON YOUR TABLE!

Signs of Spring

Signs of Spring

JOHN J. MURPHY AND JOHN H. BENTON
TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
THEIR PARTNERSHIP UNDER THE
FIRM NAME OF

MURPHY AND BENTON
INSURANCE
108 WATER STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

LAFAYETTE 5700

APRIL 1, 1947

John J. Murphy and John H. Benton

of Belmont

Take Pleasure in Announcing Their Partnership

Under the Firm Name of

MURPHY and BENTON

INSURANCE

108 Water Street, Boston, Massachusetts

LAFayette 5700 April 1, 1947

John J. Murphy And John H. Benton Form Insurance Partnership

John J. Murphy of 82 Statler road, and John H. Benton of 3 Pequossette road have announced their partnership under the firm name of Murphy and Benton, Insurance, with offices at 108 Water St., Boston, where they are associated with O'Brion, Russell and Company.

Both Mr. Murphy and Mr. Benton are general insurance brokers qualified to handle every type of insurance. Mr. Murphy is a veteran of World War I and Mr. Benton a veteran of World War II.

Making News in Insurance Recently

Charles F. J. Harrington

Beginning his fourth successive 3-year term this month as Massachusetts Commissioner of Insurance . . . a fortunate selection at a critical time in the insurance business . . . also chairman of the N.A.I.C. committee on Federal Legislation.

Martha H. Boott

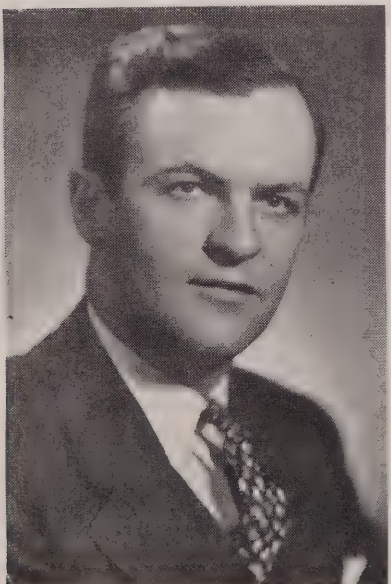
Attaining top rank among John Hancock leaders in previous years, she is found again far ahead of her nearest rival for leading woman agent of the Company . . . $2,000,000 Merit Class.

Patrick J. Craffey

Off on the second quarter-century trail with the best wishes of a host of life underwriters of this section, this friendly manager of Metropolitan Life's Dorchester District achieves through "just plain old-fashioned work."

(Turn to page 14)

Theodore L. Fowler



Union Central's manager at Boston . . . A speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Alumni Association at Hartford, an organization of graduates of the Agency Management Association's schools for General Agents.

Albert H. Curtis

Wintering in St. Petersburg, Florida, and enjoying his 81st birthday on April 4 . . . General Agent Emeritus of the New England Mutual and one of Boston's philanthropic citizens deserving of praise.

Jay R. Benton

The month of April marks his Tenth Anniversary as president of Boston Mutual . . . an inspiring, able leader not only in the insurance business but whose public life presents a record for sound government practices.

Congratulations

All
good wishes
and
sincere
congratulations

On your 10th
Anniversary as
President of The Boston
Mutual!

—Johnny—

Sincere congratulations
on your anniversary
and best wishes
for every happiness
in the coming year

Adassa and Conrad Burrows

It's

APRIL

FOOL,

you dope!

John

STON REAL ESTATE BOARD Incorporated

IATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE ASS

SEVEN WATER STREET BOSTON 9 MASSACHUSET

. GILBERT
dents
V. LUND
K. HIGGINS
. BACHELLER, JR.
BENNETT
Vice-President
asurer
FORD

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
REALTORS
Are Active Members of Constituent Boards

Telephone
LAFayette 2910

February 20, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
80 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The 58th Annual Dinner of the Boston Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday evening, April 1, in the Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

You are cordially invited to be our guest on this occasion and I would like you to sit with me and the other guests of honor at the head table.

I sincerely hope it will be possible for you to attend and will appreciate having your acceptance at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Harry A. Gilbert

Harry A. Gilbert
President

HAG/hsk

February 24, 1947.

Mr. Harry A. Gilbert
President, Boston Real Estate Board,
7 Water Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Gilbert;

Your kind invitation to the 58th Annual Dinner of your Board to be held on April 1st is accepted. I enjoyed last year's dinner very much, and I know I will this one.

JRB:el

Sincerely yours,

STON REAL ESTATE BOARD *Incorporated*
TIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS
MASSACHUSETTS REAL ESTATE AS
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HIGGINS
BACHELLER, JR.

BENNETT
ice-President
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS
REALTORS
Are Active Members of Constituent Boards

Telephone LAFayette 2910

March 25, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
80 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I am very glad you can be a head table guest at our Annual Banquet at the Hotel Statler, April 1. Please plan to be in my suite W1116-18 promptly at 6:45 P.M. when head table guests will assemble for entrance into the Ballroom.

You are cordially invited to a cocktail party and reception in the suite from 5:45 P.M. to 6:45 P.M. and I am looking forward with pleasure to seeing you at that time.

Head table guests will wear dinner jackets.

Sincerely yours,

Harry A. Gilbert

Harry A. Gilbert
President

HAG/rh

WAVERLEY POST NO. 1272
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
MEETS 1ST AND 3RD MONDAYS

116 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT 78, MASS.

April 1, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Waverley Post wishes to express to you its sincere appreciation for the two books, Berlin Bound and An Airman's Letter To His Mother, which you sent.

We value these highly and appreciate your kindness in giving them to the Post.

Cordially yours,

WALTER H. BOIREAU
Commander

WHB:r

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF HARVARD 1908

GUY EMERSON, Ex-Officio Chairman
Executive Committee
A. V. W. GOULD
F. B. HOOKER
P. E. WOOD
Term Expires April 1, 1948

Term Expires April 1, 1947
E. H. WIENER
S. S. WEIL
P. C. HASKELL, Sec-Treas.
26 Court Street,
Brooklyn 2, N. Y

February 15, 1947

BIKINI

By

COL. BRADLEY DEWEY '08

telling us his own personal observations, illustrated with Sound Movies and Still Lantern Slides.

THE 40TH REUNION of JUNE, 1948
previewed by RICHARDSON and EMERSON.

The program directed by LLOYD DERBY, Toastmaster.

It needs only YOUR PRESENCE
to insure the success of the 33rd NEW YORK '08 ANNUAL DINNER
at the HARVARD CLUB
TUESDAY, APRIL 1st, 1947.

Cocktails at 7.00 P. M.
Business Clothes
All-inclusive Price, $4.00
RESERVATION CARD ENCLOSED

Dinner Committee:

AUBREY V. W. GOULD
F. BREWSTER HOOKER
ERNEST H. WIENER

SUMNER S. WEIL
GUY EMERSON
PAUL C. HASKELL,
Sec'y.

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
BUILDING FUND

22 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE

T. North Whitehead
Chairman

Merrill Griswold
Associate Chairman

George A. Macomber
Treasurer

Charles Almy
Arlie Vernon Bock
Truman H. Brackett
Robert Fiske Bradford
Thomas H. Eliot
Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil
Francis E. Park, Jr.
Henry M. Spelman, Jr.
Malcolm N. Stanley

April 1, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Benton:

I congratulate you on the splendid job which you did in the interest of the Browne and Nichols Building Fund drive. I have reviewed your reports and you may be sure that letters of appreciation will be sent to your workers at a later date when such recognition is given to workers in the other areas.

Very sincerely yours,

Isabel M. O'Neil

Mrs. Walter G. O'Neil
Chairman, Parents Committee

IMO:ET

CALLING ALL APOSTLES

The Archapostle Paul having completed his pilgrimage, and the Apostle Ernst about to do likewise, it is about time to foregather once more. In an attempt to fix a schedule of meetings for the rest of this year, we submit the following tentative dates. Please return this sheet to me, checking each one as indicated. All of those suggested are on Bill Rand's list of Boston appointments. Other dates when he may be here are - April 14, May 12, 13, and 14, June 5 and 9, July 14, August 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 12, and Dec. 8.

Here is the tentative schedule -

	O.K.	*1st alternate*	*2nd alternate*
Wednesday, April 9	OK	AP 14	AP 15
" May 14			
" June 11	OK	June 5	June 9
" July 9	OK	July 14	[illegible]
" Aug. 13	AWAY IN VERMONT		
" Sept. 10	AWAY IN VERMONT		
" Oct. 8	OK	Oct 13	Oct 14
Sat., Sun., Mon. Nov. 8, 9, 10 Bermuda	DOUBTFUL		
Wednesday, Dec. 10	OK	Dec 8	Dec 9

Check the dates which would be O.K. for you. Write in your first and second choices for dates nearest to any of mine which you cannot meet. This information will help me to schedule dates favorable to the majority and will determine the date of our next meeting. Please fill out and return promptly?

Imbued with an inborn enthusiasm worthy of a better cause, Messrs. Holbrook and Stephenson made the suggestion that our meetings might include a literary, or oratorical contribution from some designated member at each meeting. I have talked this over with several of the brethren and while they think the idea is out of line with our admirable and frivolous "raison d'etre", I make a compromise suggestion that whenever one runs across an amusing item of news, poetry or what-have-you, he might save it to spring on us at an opportune moment. The more serious minded will do this springing at their own risk. But leave us not saddle ourselves with set chores - unless the spirit moves and genius will not be denied!

The Bermuda junket was apparently taken seriously at the last meeting so it is included in the above schedule - covering a week-end for greater convenience. The suggested date is subject to Don's convenience as he is the host. He proposed to provide the house. Living expense would be "Dutch". Gals, if taken would have to stay at a hotel. It would be a stag party for that week-end after which husbands could rejoin their wives and stay on, ad infinitum.

Pax Vobiscum!

Skip, El Presidente.

Watch Your Step!

The Joke's on You If You Forget Date

March Makes Graceful Exit

March made a graceful exit from the New England scene yesterday. Skies were uniformly sunny in our section and the mercury climbed to an afternoon reading of 48 degrees. Then, too, the famous March wind which roared through the countryside on Sunday diminished to more gentle velocities yesterday.

Fair weather with cloudless skies continued over New England last night with the mercury falling to near or under freezing by morning. In short, it is just about perfect weather for a good maple sugar harvest. It is also ideal weather to insure a controlled runoff of the heavy snow still lying over northern New Hampshire and Vermont.

Today will be another fair day in New England, with abundant sunshine and with temperatures rising to the lower and middle 40's. Winds will be no more than gentle variable. Cloudy, showery weather prevails this morning over portions of the midwest, particularly through Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. This condition is moving very slowly eastward, but is not expected to cause any more than some cloudiness in the New England area tomorrow.

Tuesday. April 1. 1947

This is the 10th Anniversary as President of the Boston Mutual. and the 3rd Anniversary of David and Jeanne's Wedding. Woke up at 5-30. Breakfast - orange juice - Scrambled eggs and Sausages - Bulkie Roll - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and young O'Hare. Subway. To Ward's for an Easter Card for Uncle Clarence. To the office. They made quite a time of the 10th Anniversary - a special sign over my door - A dozen roses from 6 of the men - a bottle of scotch from Everett - Paid a lot of bills today. Out to lunch at 12.15 - Had a drink and then to the Tucker Club - Braised Breast of Lamb - Noodles - Roll. Iced Coffee. Orange. to Lauriat's and Bought a Book "Trout" for John's birthday - another place for a Bottle of Rum for David's anniversary. Had another meeting on the asst. supts - present Damon Hall, Everett Lane, Bill Johnstone, Ed. Wright, Bill Nolan, Alfred Emerud -

Beginning with weather very fine, the last day of March became finer and finer with the passing of every hour until daylight ended in a blaze of glory as the Sun sank through a mellow golden haze in the West. Weather experts were unanimous in crediting that final day with the attributes of perfection. They emphasized as features: Gentle westerly breezes, brilliant sunshine for 100 percent of the time possible, temperature slightly below normal, atmosphere dry and visibility, away from city smoke, unexcelled.

The elements of perfection began in the hours before dawn with a conjunction of the white planet Saturn and the half Moon, high in the southwest as a spot attraction. Many stars, in and out of the constellations, joined in the celebration, until the rising Sun put out their lights. Again last night the sky was studded with star gems adding to the light of the Moon. Boston mean temperature for the day was figured as four below normal for March 31. but no one seemed to mind that.

In the sugar orchards of northern New England the drip, drip of sap from spigot to bucket became almost a steady trickle. No better day for a "run" could be imagined. The perfect weather conditions prevailed all over New England except a slight portion of northern New Hampshire and Maine, where there were a few clouds and, at Caribou, Me., a little snow.

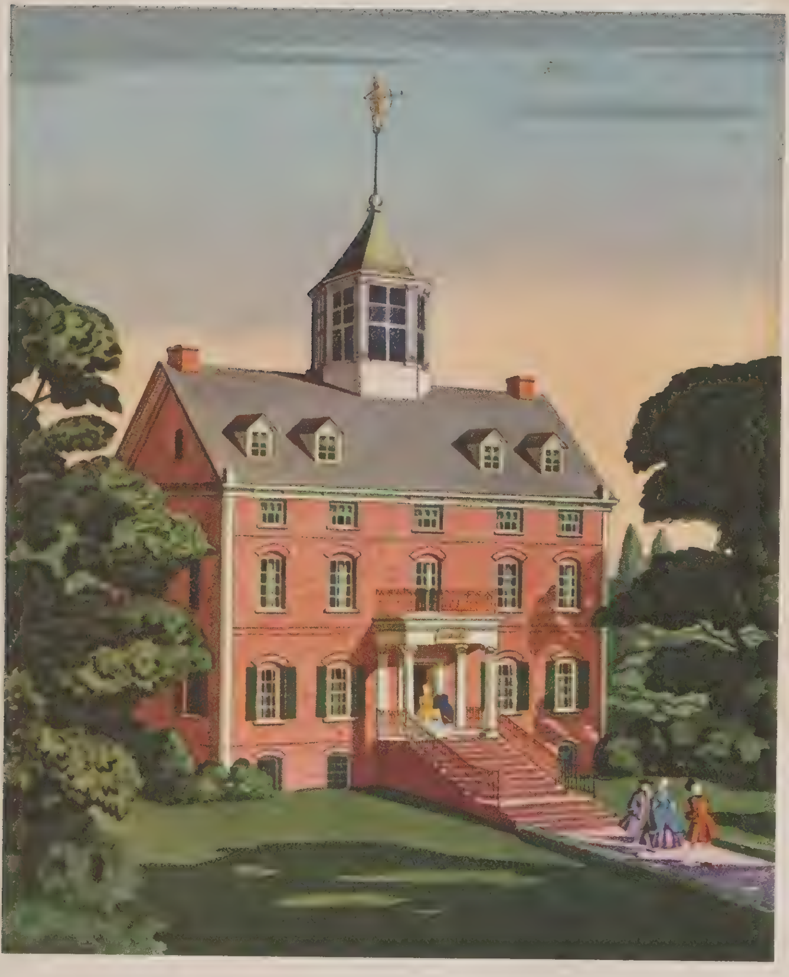
A weak low pressure disturbance was centered over Omaha, Neb., with scattered showers in Iowa and a thunder shower in Missouri. But New England weather being so good, let's stick to that, especially as more is promised for today. And that is no joke, even if this is

April 1, 1947 C. H. B.

lasted from 2.30 to 4.15
to Belmont in Frank
Keayda's car - Home.
Cup of tea. Dressed -
Tuxedo. Peter drove
Nicholas and me in
Town. I went to the Hotel
Statler - attended the annual
dinner of the Boston Real
Estate Board - Sat with
Bank Commissioner Donovan
and Insurance Commissioner
Harrington. A good time. -
Frank Harrington gave me
a ride home - to bed at 11.30 +

Fifty-Eighth

ANNUAL BANQUET



The Province House, Boston, stood twenty or thirty paces back from Marlborough Street (now Washington) nearly opposite the South Meeting House, and adjacent to the lot on which the modern building of The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank now stands.

Boston Real Estate Board

HOTEL STATLER APRIL 1, 1947

The Province House

This Indenture made the twelfth day of April in the second year {1717} of our Sovereign Lord George by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith, &c . . . To Have and To Hold . . . for the use of the Governour Council and Assembly of his Majesty's Province of Massachusetts Bay and their Successours forever . . . in Consideration of the sum of Two Thousand three hundred pounds . . .

SO ran the deed by which the heirs of Peter Sergeant conveyed the mansion he had built in 1679. Known later as the Province House, it became the official residence of the Royal Governors during the long years leading to Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill. Lord Howe was the last of these Governors occupying the property during the memorable siege of Boston 1775-1776. And this was the time and place of Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous story "Howe's Masquerade," one of four stories in "Twice-Told Tales," in which are interesting descriptions of the famous mansion. Following the Revolution, the building was used by the Governors and officials of the Commonwealth. Since 1922, when the last bit of wall was taken down, one of the few reminders in existence is the copper Indian, in the possession of the Massachusetts Historical Society, fashioned by Deacon Shem Drowne, which once stood with poised arrow atop the ancient edifice.

* * *

Copies of the color inset on the front cover, from an original painting owned by The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, may be obtained by realtors and their friends upon request at the main office of the Bank, 30 School Street, Boston.

Menu

FRUIT COCKTAIL AU SHERRY STATLER

☆

ASSORTED RELISHES

☆

BISQUE OF OYSTERS A LA ANCIENNE

☆

BROILED FILET MIGNON BORDELAISE

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

STUFFED BAKED POTATO

BROCCOLI POLONAISE

☆

BOMBE DAME BLANCHE

STRAWBERRY SAUCE

COOKIES AND PETITS FOURS

☆

DEMI TASSE

☆

CIGARS

☆

Music by Marshard

~

BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD GLEE CLUB

Speakers

LAURENCE F. WHITTEMORE
President, The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
Subject: "FREE ENTERPRISE — A CHALLENGE TO BUSINESSMEN"

ZAREH THOMAJAN
State Street Merchant
Subject: "ONCE OVER LIGHTLY"

HARRY A. GILBERT
Toastmaster

Head Table Guests

ARTHUR P. WILCOX, Chairman, Banquet Committee
B. A. RICHARDSON, President, Middlesex Apartment Owners Association
WILLIAM W. RUSSELL, President, Boston Apartment House Owners Association
JOHN M. DOBBS, Regional Housing Expediter, National Housing Agency
GEORGE A. CAHILL, State Director, Federal Housing Administration
GEORGE K. HIGGINS, Vice-President, Boston Real Estate Board
WM. S. COUETTE, President, Massachusetts Real Estate Association
JOSEPH W. LUND, Vice-President, Boston Real Estate Board
HON. HENRY L. SHATTUCK, Chairman, Boston Municipal Research Bureau
FRANK ROSS, Immediate Past President, Boston Real Estate Board
HON. DONALD W. NICHOLSON, President of the Senate
ZAREH THOMAJAN, President, Zareh, Inc.
HON. JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor of the City of Boston
HARRY A. GILBERT, President, Boston Real Estate Board
LAURENCE F. WHITTEMORE, President, The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
HON. ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE, Lieutenant-Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PHILIP H. THEOPOLD, Chairman, 1947 Community Fund
HON. FREDERICK B. WILLIS, Speaker of the House of Representatives
PAUL B. GODARD, Vice-President, National Association of Real Estate Boards
HENRY F. LONG, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation
JOSEPH H. BACHELLER, JR., Vice-President, Boston Real Estate Board
TIMOTHY J. DONOVAN, State Bank Commissioner
JAY R. BENTON, Chairman, Greater Boston Development Committee
CHARLES F. J. HARRINGTON, State Insurance Commissioner
WARREN W. OLIVER, President, Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League
RICHARD L. BOWDITCH, President, The New England Council
RAY HOFFORD, Executive Vice-President, Boston Real Estate Board

Officers

Harry A. Gilbert	*President*
Joseph W. Lund	*Vice President*
George K. Higgins	*Vice President*
Joseph H. Bacheller, Jr.	*Vice President*
Ray Hofford	*Executive Vice President and Treasurer*
Philip E. Bennett	*Clerk*
Henry S. King	*Administrative Secretary*

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Alfred Beck, Jr.
Fred T. Boyd
Martin Cerel
Arthur J. Dolben
John H. Eaton, Jr.
Wm. Newsome Eichorn
Isaac Fishman
Dwight Foster
John H. Gordon
George K. Higgins
Donald J. Hurley
Charles A. Malley
F. Paul Morgan
John F. Murphy
Robert C. Nordblom
Frank Ross
Earle B. Tinker
Robert S. Wayland
Daniel Weisberg
Edward E. Wendell
Arthur P. Wilcox

Dinner Committee

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General Chairman

H. Kingsley Durant
Vice Chairman

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Vice Chairman

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Harvey R. Moulton
Carl C. Mullen
Wm. J. Murray
Harold L. Niles
Lincoln T. Prescott
Edward G. Pyne
B. A. Richardson
John H. Spurr
Frank R. Sylvester
Robert Treat

Sidney C. Woodward

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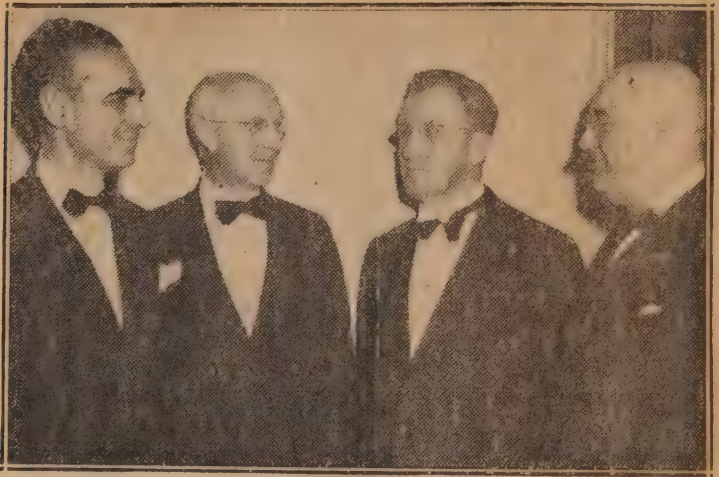
STON POST, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2,

Asks Sales Tax to Lift Real Estate Burden



REAL ESTATE BOARD DINNER

Left to right, at dinner of Boston Real Estate Board in Hotel Statler: Zareh Thomajan, speaker; Lieutenant Governor Arthur W. Coolidge, Harry A. Gilbert, president of the board, and Laurence F. Whittemore, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, principal speaker.

The president of the Boston Real Estate Board, Harry A. Gilbert, last night at its 58th annual banquet at the Hotel Statler, called for a 2 per cent to 3 per cent sales tax "as a means of relieving real estate of its unreasonable burden of taxation," and urged the lifting of all controls on construction and rents.

More than 800 persons who crowded the hall applauded his statement that a sales tax is needed in "order to adequately finance the activities to which the State is already committed, to assist the cities and towns in their added burdens, to provide additional needed benefits to the public" and to relieve real estate.

He rapped the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill as a threat to free private enterprise system, and charged the tremendous depreciation of property throughout the country directly to the OPA.

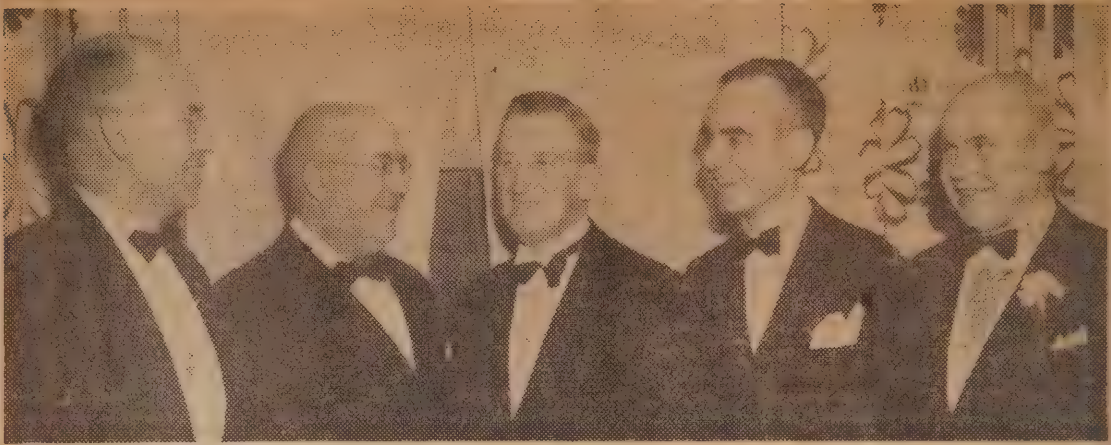
"We believe the amount of housing needed is greatly overemphasized and that the building of more than a fraction of the number of units suggested by the government agencies would collapse the real estate market," he declared.

Laurence F. Whittemore, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and guest speaker, said that a strengthening of the spirit of risk-taking and a revival of competition are prime essentials if the private enterprise system is to work.

"What we do in this country, which provides half the world's production and has half its income, will determine the future of the private enterprise system," he said.

Among those at the head table were Arthur P. Wilcox, chairman of the banquet committee; B. A. Richardson, president of the Middlesex Apartment Owners Association; William W. Russell, president of the Boston Apartment House Owners Association; John M. Dobbs, regional housing expediter, NHA; George A. Cahill, State director, FHA; George K. Higgins, vice president of the Boston Real Estate Board; Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau; Frank Ross, past president, Boston Real Estate Board; Senator Donald W. Nicholson; Zareh Thomajan, State st. merchant; Fire Commissioner Russell S. Codman, Jr.; Lieutenant Governor Arthur W. Coolidge; Philip H. Theopold, chairman, 1947 Community Fund; Commissioner Henry F. Long, Department of Corporations and Taxation; Timothy J. Donovan, State bank commissioner; Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston development committee; Charles F. J. Harrington, State insurance commissioner; Richard L. Bowditch, president of the New England Council, and Warren W. Oliver, president of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS at the 58th annual banquet of Boston Real Estate Board at the Hotel Statler last night. Left to right: Ray Hofford, executive vice-president of the board; Harry A. Gilbert, president, and Laurence F Whittemore, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.



AT REALTORS' BANQUET—(Left to right) Arthur P. Wilcox, chairman; Laurence F. Whittemore, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Harry A. Gilbert, toastmaster; Zareh Thomajan and Ray Hofford, executive vice president, Boston Real Estate Board.

Real Estate Board Head Declares Need for Housing Overemphasized

The need for housing is being currently overemphasized by government agencies and "building of more than a fraction of the number of units suggested would collapse the real estate market," Harrry A. Gilbert, president of the Boston Real Estate Board, declared last night.

Speaking at the board's 58th annual banquet in the Hotel Statler, with more than 800 members attending, Gilbert said that with construction controls lifted and the ample financing that is now available "private industry could and would solve the housing shortage through natural familiar methods."

Passage of the revived Congressoinal Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing bill, which the board protests, would be "more bureaucratic than OPA at its worst," the guest speaker added. "The bill is wholly political in its origin and support."

Gilbert warned that rental housing, which he described as "the most sought-after commodity known to us today," is being forced into an unsound economic position which may result in serious loss to property owners.

Two or 3 Percent Sales Tax Urged

In the event that Federal rent control is terminated, the board president reiterated realtors' opposition to a substitute state OPA which, he said, "would be a political football and hard to get rid of.

"Therefore, it is our belief that the state should come to the aid of the municipalities, and the only sound and practical solution is the adoption of a sales tax at the rate of 2 to 3 percent in order to adequately finance the activities to which the state is already committed.

"The tax would allow the state to contribute to the support of the cities and towns to reduce real estate taxes, to improve educational facilities, to make much-needed improvements to highways, and to construct adequate facilities for the care of the mentally sick,

"If we are to encourage home-owning and investment in real estate, the sales tax is, without question, the most equitable way of distributing the extra burden of government expense," Gilbert concluded.

Laurence F. Whittemore, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, said that "strengthening of the spirit of risk-taking and revival of competition are prime essentials if the private enterprise system is to work."

"Not the Time for Tax Cuts"

Urging increased competition, lower costs and deferment of public works during boom periods, the bank president declared that "this is not an appropriate time to make large tax cuts.

"We shall need a revival of competition and, above all, a willingness to accept the dictates of competition. For business this means striving constantly for lower costs and prices and an improved product.

"It may mean open unions under which any man who wants to work at a given trade can be hired by an employer," he said.

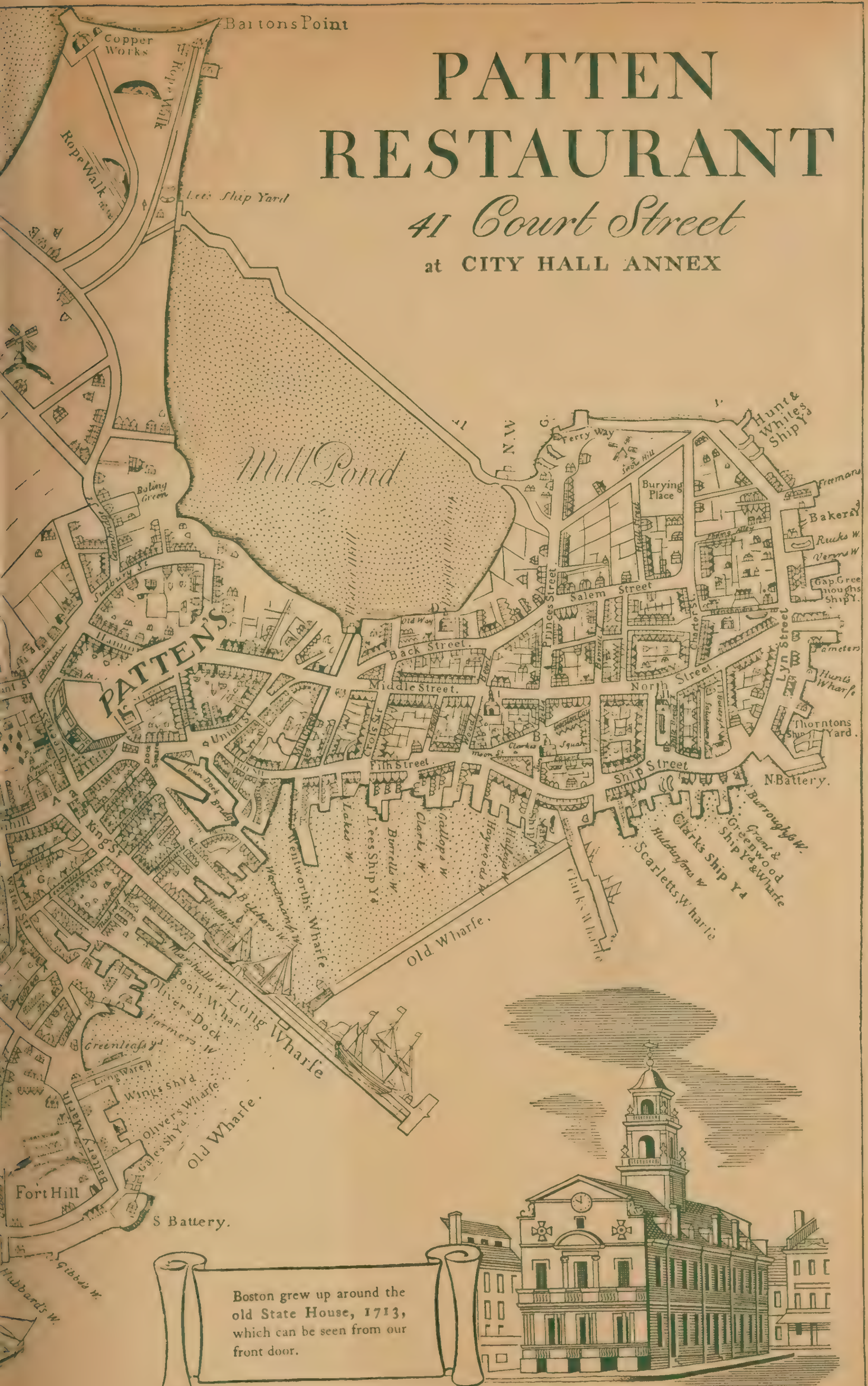
Gilbert was toastmaster of the banquet, at which Zareh Thomajan was also a speaker. Head table guests included:

Arthur P. Wilcox, chairman; B. A. Richardson, William W. Russell, John M. Dobbs, George A. Cahill, George K. Higgins, Win. S. Coulette, Joseph W. Lund, Henry L. Shattuck, Frank Ross, Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Philip H. Theopold, Representative Frederick B. Willis, Paul B. Goddard, Henry F. Long, Joseph H. Bacheller Jr., Timothy J. Donovan, Jay R. Benton, Charles F. J. Harrington, Warren W. Oliver, Richard L. Bowditch, Ray Hoffard, and Messrs. Gilbert, Whittemore and Thomajan.

PATTEN RESTAURANT

41 Court Street

at CITY HALL ANNEX


Bartons Point
Copper Works
Rope Walk
Rope Walk
Lee's Ship Yard
Mill Pond
Boling Green
Sudbury St
PATTEN'S
Hunt & Whites Ship Yd
Ferry Way
Snow Hill
Burying Place
Freemans
Bakers W
Rucks W
Vernons W
Gap. Greenoughs Ship Y.
Salem Street
Princes Street
Charter St
Old Way
Back Street
Middle Street
North Street
Lyn Street
Parmeters
Hunts Wharfe
Thorntons Ship Yard
Union St
Fish Street
Moon St
Clarkes Square
Ship Street
N. Battery
Town Dock
King St
Water St
Lakes W
Lees Ship Yd
Burrells W
Clarks W
Gallops W
Haywoods W
Halseys W
Clarks Wharfe
Burroughs W
Grant & Greenwood Ship Yd & Wharfe
Clarks Ship Yd
Hutchinsons W
Scarletts Wharfe
Old Wharfe
Wentworths Wharfe
Belchers W
Butlers W
Marshalls W
Pools Whar
Olivers Dock
Farmers W
Long Wharfe
Greenleafs Yd
Long Wharf
Wings Sh Yd
Olivers Wharfe
Gales Sh Yd
Old Wharfe
Fort Hill
Battery March
S Battery
Gibbs W
Hubbards W

Boston grew up around the old State House, 1713, which can be seen from our front door.

LUNCHEON –
WEDNESDAY – APRIL 2 – 1947

Patten's M

Pertinent facts about Massachusetts

Massachusetts workers are renowned throughout the world for their skills, fast production and a lasting pride in their craftmanship and the goods they produce.

Oysters and Clams

Oyster Cocktail	45
Cherrystone Clams	45
Clam Stew	65
Oyster Stew	65

* * *

Lobsters

Cold Boiled Lobster	1.40
Fried Lobster	1.40
Lobster Salad	1.40
Lobster Stew	1.40
Creamed Lobster, Toast	1.75
Lobster. Thermidor	2.25
Broiled Live Lobster	1.40

* * *

Eggs and Omelettes

Boiled, Fried or Scrambled	35
Shirred or Dropped	35
Omelette, Plain	40
Chicken or Spanish	70

* * *

Beverages

Postum		10
Sanka Coffee		10
Bottle of Milk		10
Hot Chocolate		10
Coffee		10
Ginger Ale		10
Pot of Tea	15	Cup 10

* * *

Not Responsible for Personal Property Unless Checked

★ FEATURES ★

Grapefruit Juice 10 Apple Juice 10 Celer
Fruit Cocktail 15; with Sherbe
Fresh Crab Meat Cocktail Small 35 Larg
Shrimp Cocktail Small 35 Large
Cherrystone Clams on Half Shell, Cocktail Sauce
Tomato Juice Cocktail 10 Oyster Cocktai
Hot Consomme Cup 15 Bow
New England Clam Chowder Cup 20 Bow
Chicken Soup Cup 15 Bow

Fish

Broiled Fresh Shad Roe and Bacon, French Fried Potatoes
Fried Smelts, Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoe
Fried Oysters, Tartar Sauce, Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Finnan Haddie (Broiled), Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Broiled Halibut, French Fried Potatoes
Broiled Swordfish, French Fried Potatoes
Fried Shrimp, Tartar Sc., French Fried Potatoes
Fresh Crab Meat Salad, French Fried Potatoes
Fried Clams, Tartar Sc., French Fried Potatoes
Filet of Sole (Fried), Tartar Sc., Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Schrod (Broiled), French Fried Potatoes
Broiled Salmon, Mashed Potatoes

Miscellaneous Dishes

Broiled Calf's Liver and Bacon, Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Broiled Fresh Honeycomb Tripe, Mustard Sc., French Fried Potatoes
Baked Chicken Pie (Individual), Mashed Potatoe
Baked Pork Chop, Apple Sauce, Lima Beans, Saute Potatoes
Chef's Green Salad Plate, Julienne Ham, Chicken
Broiled or Fried Chicken, French Fried Potatoes
Orange and Cottage Cheese Salad, Chopped Walnuts
Bacon and Eggs, Country Style, Fr. Fr. Potatoes
Ham Omelette with French Fried Potatoes
Baked Beans with Brown Bread
Welsh Rarebit Sandwich, Bacon
Frankfurts and Sauerkraut, Boiled Potato
Yankee Pot Roast, Fresh Spinach, Mashed Potato
Baked Link Sausage, Buttered Carrots, Mashed Potatoes

FOR AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE OF 30c YOU MAY
FRUIT JUICE OR SOUP, ANY 15c DESSERT AND CO
WITH ABOVE FISH OR MISCELLANEOUS DISHE

Vegetables

Sliced Tomato and Lettuce 15 Buttered Bee
Buttered Carrots 15 Lima Beans 15 Green Pe
String Beans 15 Sauerkraut 15 Fresh Spina

Desserts

Stewed Fresh Rhubarb
Strawberry Shortcake
Hot Gingerbread, Whipped Cream
Fresh Strawberries with Cream
Black Sweet Cherries 15 Baked Apple 20; Cre
Sliced Oranges 20 Half Grapefr
Apple Pan Dowdy, Lemon Sauce
Baked Indian Pudding with Whipped Cream
Cup Custard 15 Coffee or Cherry Je
Chocolate Blanc Mange
Ice Cream or Sherbet with Crushed Strawberries or Chocolate Sauc
Fresh Apple Pie
Chocolate Eclair
Cherry, Mince, Lemon or Squash Pie

for Today

PECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON 65c

(Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Only)

d Beef Hash with Pickled Beets
Ham, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
nd Rice with Curry Sauce, Green Peas
en Cutlet, Cream Sauce, Buttered Carrots,
ashed Potatoes
d Peppers, Buttered Beets, String Beans
Pan Dowdy or Ice Cream
ffee Jello
, Tea or Milk

* * *

1.10 FRIED SWORDFISH SCALLOPS, Tartar Sc.
Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes
Choice of 15c Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Milk

* * *

1.25 BREADED VEAL CUTLETS, Tomato Sauce,
Buttered Carrots, Mashed Potatoes
Choice of 15c Dessert and Coffee

* * *

1.35 FISH DINNER
Fruit Juice or Chowder
Choice of Filet of Sole or Sea Food Plate or Broiled Schrod
One Vegetable, French Fried Potatoes
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Choice of 15c Dessert and Coffee

* * *

1.75 PATTEN'S SPECIAL DINNERS
Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail
Choice
PATTEN'S SPECIAL STEAK,
Mushroom Sauce
ROAST STUFFED TURKEY, Cranberry Sc.
BROILED OR FRIED HALF CHICKEN
Potatoes and (1) Vegetable
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Choice of 15c Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Oyster Cocktail or Cherrystone Clams Served on Nos. 3 and 4 Dinners, 30c extra

---

LED LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTER, Drawn Butter,
rench Fried Potatoes 1.50
LED SIRLOIN STEAK, French Fried Potatoes 2.00
T PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS,
uttered Beets, Mashed Potatoes 1.35

Massachusetts Old Age Tax 5%

esday, April 2, 1947

* * *

Sandwiches

Fresh Crab Meat Salad Sandwich, Fr. Fr. Potatoes	55
Sardine	25
American Cheese	25
Bacon and Tomato	40
Salmon Salad Sandwich	40
Ham Sandwich	35
Bologna	20
Tomato and Lettuce	20
Egg Salad Sandwich	25
Luncheon Loaf	20
Tunafish	35
Sliced Turkey	55
Turkey Club (Bacon, Tomato and Lettuce)	80
Lobster Salad Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes	90

* * *

Salads

Sardine, Sliced Tomatoes and Potato Salad	55
Small Garden Salad 15; Large	35
Salmon Salad	65
Potato with Lettuce	25
Lettuce, Tomato and Cucumber Salad	45
Lobster Salad	1.50
Hearts of Lettuce	25
Sliced Egg, Tomato, Potato Chips	50
Chicken	90

Roquefort Cheese Dressing 10

* * *

Cheese

Liederkranz	25
Cottage	15
American	15
Camembert	20
Welsh Rarebit	70

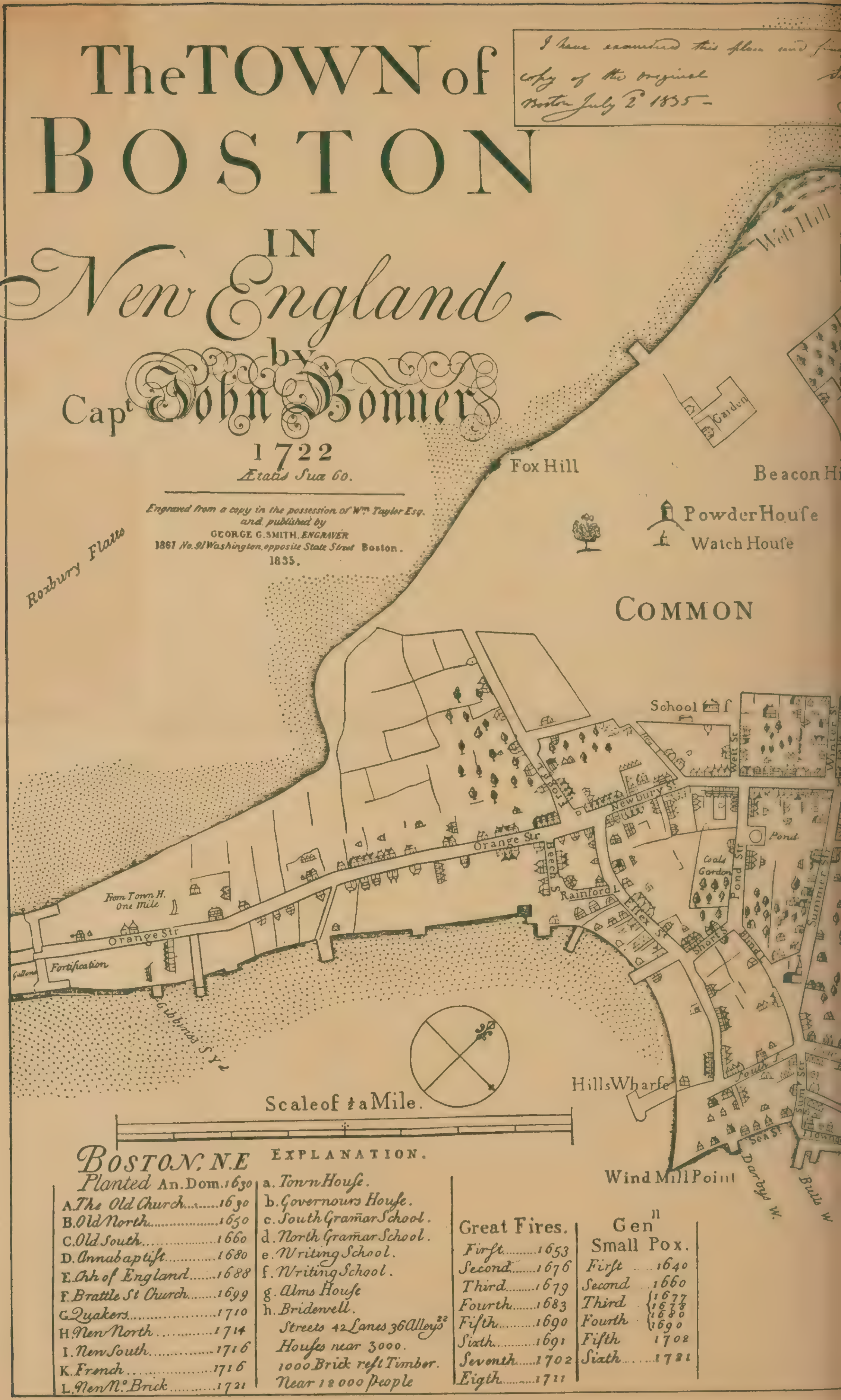
Served with Toasted Crackers

* * *

Beers and Ales

Carlings Red Cap Ale		30
Black Horse Ale		45
Budweiser	Bottle	30
Ballantine Ale	Bottle	30
Schlitz Beer	Bottle	30
Pabst Blue Ribbon	Bottle	30

* * *


I have examined this plan and fin
copy of the original
Boston July 2d 1835 –
The TOWN of
BOSTON
IN
New England
by
Capt John Bonner
1722
Ætatis Suæ 60.
Engraved from a copy in the possession of Wm Taylor Esq.
and published by
GEORGE G. SMITH, ENGRAVER
1861 No. 91 Washington, opposite State Street Boston.
1835.
Roxbury Flatts
Fox Hill
West Hill
Garden
Beacon Hi
Powder Houſe
Watch Houſe
COMMON
School
Weſt Str
Winter St
Frog L
Newbury St
Orange Str
Beech S
Rainford L
Eſſex St
Coals Gordon
Pond Str
Pond
Summer Str
Short S
Blind L
From Town H. One Mile
Orange Str
Gallows
Fortification
Gibbins S.Y.d
Hills Wharfe
South St
Sea St
Summer Str
Towng
Wind Mill Point
Darbys W.
Bulls W
Scale of ½ a Mile.
BOSTON, N.E
Planted An. Dom. 1630
A. The Old Church........1630
B. Old North........1650
C. Old South........1660
D. Annabaptiſt........1680
E. Chh of England........1688
F. Brattle St Church........1699
G. Quakers........1710
H. New North........1714
I. New South........1716
K. French........1716
L. New No Brick........1721
EXPLANATION.
a. Town Houſe.
b. Governours Houſe.
c. South Gramar School.
d. North Gramar School.
e. Writing School.
f. Writing School.
g. Alms Houſe
h. Bridewell.
Streets 42 Lanes 36 Alleys 22
Houſes near 3000.
1000 Brick reſt Timber.
Near 12000 People
Great Fires.
Firſt........1653
Second........1676
Third........1679
Fourth........1683
Fifth........1690
Sixth........1691
Seventh........1702
Eigth........1711
Genll Small Pox.
Firſt........1640
Second........1660
Third {1677 1678
Fourth {1680 1690
Fifth 1702
Sixth........1721

Guildhall Library Has New Books

The following books have been added to the Public Library at Guildhall, Vt.:

Vermont, Salt and Vintage by Hard; Vermont Valley, Hard; The Walls of Jericho, Wellman; The Miracle of the Bells, Janney; Peace of Mind. Liebman; The Story of the F. B. I; Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House. Hodgins; The Yearling, Rawlings; 77 Willow Road, Irvine; How Dear to My Heart, Kimbrough; Favorite Works of Mrak Twain; Twenty Best Selected Stories; Nothing But Wodehouse.

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Library: Vermont, Salt and Vintage, by Hard; Vermont Valley, by Hard; The Walls of Jericho, by Wellman; The Miracle of the Bells, by Janney; Peace of Mind, by Liebman; The Story of the F. B. I., Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House, by Hodgins; The Yearling, by Rawlings; 77 Willow Road, by Irvine; How Dear to My Heart, by Kimbrough; Favorite Works of Mark Twain; Twenty Best Selected Stories; Nothing but Wodehouse.

Word has been received of the death of Clarence C. Bonnette, former well-known balloonist and brother of S. W. Bonnett of town.

One Inch of Rain Due Here Today and Tomorrow

Approximately an inch of rain is expected to fall in the form of moderate to occasional heavy showers during the next 24 hours.

The rain will be an important factor in hindering the growing forest fire menace since the last appreciable fall of rain occurred exactly a month ago today.

Temperatures will remain near the seasonal normal, the Weather Bureau predicts, with clearing weather returning tomorrow.

In the higher elevations of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont the precipitation will turn to light snow during the night. Ski conditions in many sectors continue to be good to excellent.

Last evening's weather map showed a situation favorable for rain for New England. There was a disturbance in the upper Mississippi valley and another in the lower Mississippi valley. Moist air from the Gulf of Mexico was moving northward east of these disturbances, causing widespread cloudiness from the Great Plains eastward to the Atlantic.

Moderate to heavy rain with considerable thunderstorm activity was occurring over the southern states with some places getting about two inches of rain. Some light rain was falling over the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes region.

The cloudiness will thicken over New England today and some light rain will fall in most areas before night. The precipitation will fall as snow over the higher elevations of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, temperatures remaining below freezing, and with some snow cover on the upper trails the ski conditions will continue to be good to excellent. The rain or snow will end in most sections of New England during tonight and clearing weather will return during tomorrow. The temperature will remain near the seasonal normal.

Wednesday, April 2, 1947

This is John's 33rd Birthday and David's 26th I slept until 6.30. For breakfast - orange juice - Wheatgerm and Cream. Chipped Beef and a fried egg. toast. Butter Iced Coffee. Raining quite hard. The Rubbers and Umbrella - To the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and Young O'Hare - Subway - Office Work. Out at 11 and to Lauriats - selected and sent up to Guildhall Public Library another lot of Books. Office - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane - to Petteri's on Court St. Chicken Soup - Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce. Fried Potatoes. Lima Beans - Corn Bread & Butter - Hot Coffee. Fruit Cup - to Iver Johnson's to buy a carton of flash bulbs for the boys' party + Back to the Office - Meeting of the Sub-Committee on Finance - At the Office until 5 - to Subway - Park St. to Copley + Cars packed - Jammed.

Showery to the West

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter,
Then the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears.
Sir William Watson.

Over a large mid-section of the United States the first day of April was marked by light to moderate showers, with electrical disturbances reported from several weather stations. The tearful manifestations were caused by two rather weak low pressure systems, one on each side of the Mississippi River. There were showers practically all the way from upper Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico during much of the day. Heaviest were reported in Louisiana and Mississippi, with .47 inch of precipitation in New Orleans during the afternoon, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Vicksburg, Miss., had .44 and Louisville, Ky., .11. In each case showers were continuing. Meridian, Miss.; Memphis and Mobile, also had thundershowers. Temperatures were in the middle 60's.

Eastward from the shower area, clouds were gathering at sundown over Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with indications that cloudiness might reach New England today and some showers toward night. To the west there was fine warm weather clear to the Pacific Coast.

New England was the coolest part of the country with temperatures below freezing during part of the day, despite a considerable amount of sunshine. Boston, with brisk southwesterly breezes and some high clouds, scored a top temperature of 54 degrees with a mean figured as three above the norm, which is 41.—C. H. B.

April 2, 1947

Elect President

Harley S. Hall was elected president of the Lancaster National Bank at a meeting of the directors held last week. Mr. Hall, who has been a director since 1933, succeeds the late Daniel J. Truland, who was elected president in January following the retirement of Herbert A. Moore.

---

to the Algonquin Club + Read the papers - Upstairs at 6.15 + attended dinner of the Massachusetts Directors of the New England Council. Good dinner - oysters on the half shell - Roast Beef. Spoke briefly and left at 7.55 - Peter had come in to meet me - so home at 8.15 - joined the Birthday Party for John and David. I played games under Nicholas' direction - Happy time. Upstairs at 9 +

AP. 2, 1947

AP. 2. 1947

AP. 2, 1947

RICHARD L. BOWDITCH, *President*
F. W. DENIO, *Treasurer*
LAURENCE F. WHITTEMORE, *Secretary*
DUDLEY HARMON, *Executive Vice-President*

The **NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL**

For Economic Development and Regional Cooperation

NEC

Statler Building, Boston 16
LIBERTY 2580

ate Chairmen:
aine: FRANK O. STEPHENS
ew Hampshire: EDGAR H. HUNTER
ermont: F. W. SHEPARDSON
assachusetts: NATHAN TUFTS
hode Island: ALBERT E. MARSHALL
onnecticut: CHARLES E. ROLFE

March 26, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I am pleased to report that Fred Church has accepted our invitation to attend the dinner meeting of the Massachusetts directors of the New England Council to be held at the Algonquin Club next Wednesday evening, April 2.

At his request, I am sending him a list of the Massachusetts directors of the Council, and it occurs to me that you, also, would like to see the names and business connections of that group. We do not anticipate that the entire eighteen will attend but we do hope to have a goodly number present.

Looking forward to seeing you next week, I am

Cordially yours,

Dudley

~~Executive Vice-President~~

hh

THE UNITED STATES OF NEW ENGLAND

1947

NEC

The New England Governors' Conference
The New England Congressional Delegation
The New England Council

"Without exaggeration, the New England Council is the dynamo that is powering the Yankee awakening, if that metaphor is acceptable."

—*Stewart Holbrook in the Saturday Evening Post*

THE NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

HORACE A. HILDRETH, *Chairman* Governor of Maine	ROBERT F. BRADFORD Governor of Massachusetts
CHARLES M. DALE Governor of New Hampshire	JOHN O. PASTORE Governor of Rhode Island
ERNEST W. GIBSON Governor of Vermont	JAMES L. MCCONAUGHY Governor of Connecticut

NEW ENGLAND, wrote John Lowell, "must look for her prosperity in the future as heretofore in the past, first, to the moral qualities, and secondly, to the information and intelligence of her inhabitants."

His words, as true today as when he wrote them in 1830, are seconded by Philip Putnam Chase in the Encyclopedia Britannica, who adds of New Englanders and the institutions which New Englanders have given to America: "The most pronounced characteristic was the capacity for cooperative action."

Prime symbol of what may be called the "United States of New England" and "their capacity for cooperative action" is the New England Governors' Conference. Here, in common counsel, the broader economic problems of the six states are considered by the region's chief executives, particularly with a view to strengthening New England's position in the nation.

Further regional coordination of effort for improving New England's economic performance is made possible by the New England Council—a unique and effective institution created by business leaders in 1925 under auspices of the six New England Governors. The Council provides the machinery whereby New England people, regardless of political boundaries and economic affiliations, can work together for regional progress and prosperity. For twenty years the New England Governors and the New England Council have maintained cordial and cooperative relations based upon their mutual desire to do everything possible to further the economic well-being and progress of New England.

It is our joint task to preserve and strengthen the "United States of New England."

HORACE A. HILDRETH
Governor of Maine
Chairman, New England
Governors' Conference

NEW ENGLAND MEMBERS
80th Congress of the United States

THE SENATE

MAINE

Wallace H. White, Jr. (R), Auburn
Majority Floor Leader; Chairman, Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee; Foreign Relations Committee; Republican Policy Committee

Owen Brewster (R), Dexter
Chairman, Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program; Finance Committee; Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Styles Bridges (R), East Concord
Chairman, Appropriations Committee; *Chairman,* Committee of Chairmen of the Senate Standing Committees; *Vice-Chairman,* Joint Committee on Legislative Budget; Armed Services Committee; Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures.

Charles W. Tobey (R), Temple
Chairman, Banking and Currency Committee; Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

VERMONT

George D. Aiken (R), Putney
Chairman, Expenditures in Executive Departments Committee; Agriculture and Forestry Committee; Labor and Public Welfare Committee

Ralph E. Flanders (R), Springfield
Banking and Currency Committee; Civil Service Committee; District of Columbia Committee; Joint Committee on the President's Economic Report

MASSACHUSETTS

Leverett Saltonstall (R), Boston
Appropriations Committee; Armed Services Committee

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R), Beverly
Foreign Relations Committee; Rules and Administration Committee

RHODE ISLAND

Theodore Francis Green (D), Providence
Appropriations Committee; Rules and Administration Committee; Democratic Policy Committee

J. Howard McGrath (D), Providence
District of Columbia Committee; Judiciary Committee; Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program

CONNECTICUT

Brien McMahon (D), Norwalk
Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee; Rules and Administration Committee; Joint Committee on Atomic Energy

Raymond E. Baldwin (R), Stratford
Armed Services Committee; Civil Service Committee

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MAINE

Margaret Chase Smith (R), Skowhegan
Armed Services Committee

Frank Fellows (R), Bangor
Judiciary Committee

Robert Hale (R), Portland
Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Chester E. Merrow (R), Center Ossipee
Foreign Affairs Committee

Norris Cotton (R), Lebanon
Agriculture Committee

VERMONT

Charles A. Plumley (R), Northfield
Appropriations Committee

MASSACHUSETTS

Charles L. Gifford (R), Cotuit
Ways and Means Committee

Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R), North Attleboro
Speaker of the House, No Committees

Edith Nourse Rogers (R), Lowell
Chairman, Veterans Affairs Committee

John W. McCormack (D), Dorchester
Minority Whip; House Administration Committee; Expenditures in Executive Departments Committee; House Democratic Steering Committee

Richard B. Wigglesworth (R), Milton
Appropriations Committee; Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures; Republican Steering Committee; National Congressional Committee

George J. Bates (R), Salem
Armed Services Committee; District of Columbia Committee

Charles R. Clason (R), Springfield
Armed Services Committee

Thomas J. Lane (D), Lawrence
Judiciary Committee; Special Committee on the Reorganization of Congress; House Democratic Steering Committee; Democratic Congressional Committee

Angier L. Goodwin (R), Melrose
Judiciary Committee

Christian A. Herter (R), Boston
Rules Committee; House Republican Steering Committee

Philip J. Philbin (D), Clinton
Armed Services Committee

John W. Heselton (R), Deerfield
Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee

Harold D. Donohue (D), Worcester
Veterans Affairs Committee

John F. Kennedy (D), Boston
District of Columbia Committee; Education and Labor Committee

RHODE ISLAND

Aime J. Forand (D), Cumberland
Ways and Means Committee

John E. Fogarty (D), Harmony
Appropriations Committee

CONNECTICUT

William J. Miller (R), Wethersfield
Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee

Ellsworth B. Foote (R), North Branford
Banking and Currency Committee

John Davis Lodge (R), Westport
Foreign Affairs Committee

James T. Patterson (R), Naugatuck
Veterans Affairs Committee; Joint Committee on Atomic Energy

Antoni N. Sadlak (R), Rockville
Post Office and Civil Service Committee

Horace Seely-Brown, Jr. (R), Pomfret
Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee

George E. Harris, *Treasurer*—'48
President, Nashua Trust Company, Nashua

Harold A. Holbrook—'47
President, Strafford National Bank, Dover

James M. Langley—'47
Publisher and Editor, Concord Daily Monitor and New Hampshire Patriot, Concord

Arthur D. O'Shea—'47
Proprietor, O'Shea's Department Store, Laconia

Frank W. Randall—'48
President, Negea Service Corporation, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Vice-President, New Hampshire Gas and Electric Company, Portsmouth

Dr. Harold W. Stoke—'48
President, University of New Hampshire, Durham

Richard W. Sulloway—'47
President and Treasurer, Sulloway Hosiery Mills, Franklin

Eugene B. Whittemore—'49
President, The Morley Company, Portsmouth

Edward Ellingwood, *Secretary*
Executive Director, New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission, Concord

VERMONT

F. W. Shepardson, *Chairman*—'47
Proprietor, Maltex Company, Burlington

F. Ray Adams—'48
President, John T. Slack Corporation, Springfield

Kenneth C. Butler—'48
Partner, The Jackman Company, East Corinth

Henry P. Chaplin—'49
Treasurer and General Manager, Cone Automatic Machine Company, Inc., Windsor

Edward A. Ellis—'49
Orchardist, Castleton

Olin D. Gay—'49
President, Gay Brothers Company, Cavendish

Norman G. Knapp—'49
President and Manager, Gray Foundry, Inc., Poultney

L. Douglas Meredith, *Secretary-Treasurer*—'47
Executive Vice-President, Chairman of Committee on Finance, National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier

Floyd W. Moore—'47
President and Treasurer, Vermont Structural Steel Corporation, Burlington

Francis Morrissey—'47
Attorney, Bennington

Harold P. Parker—'49
President and Treasurer, Capital Savings Bank & Trust Company, Montpelier

Henry Z. Persons—'48
President, Brattleboro Trust Company, Brattleboro

A. Leroy Smith—'47
Mountain View Farm, Barre

Charles P. Smith, Jr.—'47
President, Charles P. Smith, Jr., Inc., Burlington

H. Ladd Smith—'48
Director of Research, Vermont Marble Company, Proctor

J. B. Wood—'48
Treasurer, Central Vermont Railway, Inc., St. Albans

MASSACHUSETTS

Nathan Tufts, *Chairman*—'47
Vice-President and General Manager, The New England Box Company, Greenfield

Kenneth E. Bell—'49
Vice-President, A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Peabody

C. Rodgers Burgin—'49
President, Quincy Savings Bank, Quincy

John L. Carten, Jr.—'49
Federal Milk Market Administration, Boston

Theodore F. Drury—'47
Vice-President, State Street Investment Corporation, Boston

Francis W. Hatch—'49
Vice-President and New England Manager, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., Boston

Thomas M. Hennessey—'49
Vice-President in Charge of Public Relations, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, Boston

Kenneth J. Kelley—'47
Secretary-Treasurer, Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, Boston

Russell W. Knight—'47
President, Everett Mill Properties, Inc., Lawrence

Leonard J. Raymond—'49
President, Dickie-Raymond, Inc., Boston

J. C. Richdale—'48
Vice-President and General Manager, Colonial-Beacon Oil Company, Boston

James Y. Scott—'47
President, Van Norman Company, Springfield

D. B. Stanbro—'47
Manager, Hotel Statler, Boston

Edward H. Thomson—'48
Longmeadow

John F. Tinsley—'48
President, Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester

Frank J. Wall—'48
Vice-President, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, Boston

William Webster—'48
Vice-President, New England Power Association, Boston

George Avery White—'48
President, State Mutual Life Assurance Company, Worcester

Charles D. Kellogg, *Secretary-Treasurer*
The New England Council, Boston

RHODE ISLAND

A. E. Marshall, *Chairman*—'49
President, Rumford Chemical Works, Rumford

DeForest W. Abel—'49
President, Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America, Providence

Stanley T. Black, *Treasurer*—'49
Publisher, Pawtucket Times, Pawtucket

Herbert Chase, Jr.—'48
Chase Farm, Newport

Ernest Clayton—'48
President, Industrial Trust Company, Providence

Charles P. Cottrell, Jr.—'49
President, C. B. Cottrell & Sons Company, Inc., Westerly

Robert B. Dresser—'48
Edwards & Angell, Providence

Ernest I. Kilcup—'48
President and Treasurer, Davol Rubber Company, Providence

Norman D. MacLeod—'48
President & General Manager, Abrasive Machine Tool Company, East Providence

Walker Mason—'49
Executive Vice-President, Narragansett Electric Corporation, Providence

J. C. Earle McLennan—'49
Vice-President and General Manager, Newport Electric Corporation, Newport

Leon W. Mowry—'49
Treasurer and Secretary, Rhode Island Plush Mills, Woonsocket

Robert F. Moyer—'47
President and Treasurer, Standard Machinery Company, Providence

Albert E. Noelte—'47
Treasurer, Priscilla Braid Company, Central Falls

Sanders Rowland—'48
Vice-President and Manager, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Rhode Island, Providence

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President, The Shepard Company, Providence

Charles H. Smith—'49
Secretary, J & P Coats (R. I.), Inc., Pawtucket

Fred C. Tanner—'49
Vice-President and General Manager, Federal Products Corporation, Providence

W. Allen Traver—'49
President and General Manager, Franklin Process Company, Providence

Paul R. Ladd, *Secretary*
General Manager, Providence Chamber of Commerce, Providence

CONNECTICUT

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President and Treasurer, Sage-Allen & Company, Inc., Hartford

Seth H. Ashton—'47
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G. T. Carmichael—'49
Vice-President and Comptroller, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, New Haven

John J. Egan—'47
Commissioner of Labor, Hartford

Edward Ingraham—'48
President, The E. Ingraham Company, Bristol

Henry Ware Jones, Jr.—'48
President and Treasurer, American Tube Bending Company, Inc., New Haven

Robert H. Knowlton—'47
Executive Vice-President, The Connecticut Light & Power Company, Hartford

Francis S. Murphy—'47
Publisher and General Manager, The Hartford Times, Hartford

Carlton G. Norton——'48
Owner-Manager, The Loomarwick, New Preston

William G. Park—'48
President, Angus Park Woolen Company, Inc., Hanover

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Commissioner of Agriculture, Hartford

Ralph A. Powers—'49
President, Robertson Paper Box Company, Inc., Montville

Harold E. Read—'47
Vice-President, Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Hartford

Earle W. Stamm—'49
President and Trust Officer, National Bank of Commerce, New London

Elton S. Wayland—'48
Vice-President in Charge of Sales, The American Brass Company, Waterbury

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Wm. W. Wren—'49
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Wilson H. Lee Company, New Haven

J. Coy Reid, *Treasurer*
Assistant Vice-President, First National Bank and Trust Company of New Haven, New Haven

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Executive Vice-President

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Secretary, Industrial Committee

Milton C. Allen
Secretary, Committee on Agriculture and Forestry

Alan McClennen
Secretary, Community Development Committee

Charles D. Kellogg
Assistant Treasurer; Membership Secretary

Wallace Dickson
Director of Publicity and Advertising

Melvin D. Peach
Assistant Publicity Director; Secretary, Aviation Committee

Wilfred W. Barrows
Statistician

Edward B. Doremus, Jr.
Publicity Assistant

Galo P. Emerson
Secretary, Recreational Development Committee

Eleanor Whidden
Assistant Secretary of the Council

Chester M. Alter
Technical Consultant, The New England Council and New England Industrial Research Foundati

Gladys M. Sparks
Office Manager

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

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Assistant Treasurer: A. K. Wood, Treasurer, Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston, Massachusetts
Secretary: Laurence F. Whittemore, President, The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts
Executive Vice-President: Dudley Harmon, Boston, Massachusetts
Chairman, Senior Council: Frederick S. Blackall, jr., President and Treasurer, The Taft-Peirce Manufacturing Company, Woonsocket, Rhode Island

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F. Winchester Denio, *Treasurer*
Laurence F. Whittemore, *Secretary*

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New Hampshire: Edgar H. Hunter, John G. Gerken
Vermont: F. W. Shepardson, H. Ladd Smith
Massachusetts: Nathan Tufts, J. C. Richdale
Rhode Island: Albert E. Marshall, W. Allen Traver
Connecticut: Charles E. Rolfe, Robert H. Knowlton

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Atomic Energy

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Aviation

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Sidney A. Edwards, Managing Director, Connecticut Development Commission, Hartford, Connecticut

Industry

Olin D. Gay, President, Gay Brothers Company, Cavendish, Vermont

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E. S. French, President, Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railroads, Boston, Massachusetts

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C. L. Campbell, President, Connecticut Light & Power Company, Hartford, Connecticut

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N. E. Peterson, Vice-President, First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts

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John S. Lawrence, Trustee, Manchester, Massachusetts

Redfield Proctor, President, Vermont Marble Company, Proctor, Vermont

Harry C. Knight, Southern New England Telephone Company, New Haven, Connecticut

Henry D. Sharpe, President, Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence, Rhode Island

James W. Hook, Geometric Tool Company, New Haven, Connecticut

Hon. Ralph E. Flanders United States Senate, Springfield, Vermont

Edward E. Chase, President, Maine Securities Company, Portland, Maine

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Figures Denote Year Each Director's Term Expires

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President, E. W. Penley, Auburn

Joseph G. Deering—'47
President, J. G. Deering & Son, Biddeford

John W. Gault—'49
Sales Manager, American Can Company, Portland

George L. Higgins—'47
Treasurer and General Manager, Arthur Chapin Company, Bangor

Charles L. Hildreth—'49
President, The Emery-Waterhouse Company, Portland

John S. K. Hunt—'48
Vice-President, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Portland

Frank W. Hussey—'47
President, Maine Potato Growers, Inc., Presque Isle

Curtis M. Hutchins—'48
President, Dead River Company, Bangor

Turner Jones—'47
President, The Coca-Cola Bottling Plants, South Portland

Thomas G. Mangan—'48
Manager, International Paper Company, Chisholm

George B. Morrill, Jr.—'49
Secretary, Burnham & Morrill Company, Portland

Dr. Charles F. Phillips—'47
President, Bates College, Lewiston

Eugene C. C. Rich—'48
Director, Southworth Machine Company (Portland), Camden

Fred C. Scribner, Jr.—'47
Treasurer, Bates Manufacturing Company, Lewiston

Harold Severance—'48
Owner-Manager, Severance Lodge, Centre Lovell

Carl R. Smith—'49
Assistant to the President, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, Bangor

Harry E. Umphrey—'49
President, Aroostook Potato Growers, Inc., Presque Isle

George S. Williams—'48
Vice-President and General Manager, Central Maine Power Company, Augusta

A. L. T. Cummings, *Secretary-Honorary Director*
Maine Division, The New England Council, Biddeford

Harold N. Hanold, *Treasurer*
Hanold Outfitting Company, Standish

NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Chairman, New Hampshire Public Service Commission, Concord

Sherman Adams—'49
The Parker-Young Company, Lincoln

Wentworth Brown—'49
Vice-President, Brown Company, Berlin

Richard C. Carrick—'48
President, Peerless Casualty Company, Keene

Frank S. Dodge—'49
Proprietor, Mountain View House, Whitefield

Joseph B. Dodge—'49
Pinkham Notch Camp, Gorham

Alfred French—'48
Secretary, New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation, Concord

John G. Gerken—'48
President, The Rumford Press, Concord

A. Erland Goyette—'47
Owner, The Joseph Noone's Sons Company, Peterborough

Vaughn D. Griffin—'49
The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Manchester

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL

The New England Council was created in 1925 by New England business leaders and representatives of more than 200 New England industrial, commercial, and agricultural associations, meeting under auspices of the six New England Governors.

Its purpose was to provide a permanent agency for stimulating and coordinating cooperative effort for solving regional economic problems.

Its continuing objective is to increase New England's total income, employment, taxable wealth and markets by:

1. Expanding the use of New England's industrial, agricultural, recreational and human resources
2. Facilitating the cooperation of business interests and governmental agencies in furthering the region's economic welfare
3. Promoting national and regional consciousness of New England's importance as an area of economic achievement and opportunity

Non-partisan, non-political, dominated by no single economic interest, the Council is entirely supported by the membership subscriptions of firms, individuals, and associations who believe that the Council can do worthwhile things for New England, and who are willing to share in the cost of getting them done. The Council's policies and activities are determined by its officers and its 108 directors—18 from each New England state—representing every major phase of New England business life.

The year 1947 finds New England better equipped than ever before to provide productive employment for its people. War-stimulated scientific and engineering research (much of which was done in New England) has opened up new frontiers in almost every kind of economic activity. Today, in our six states, Yankee skills, modern equipment and a higher level of labor-management cooperation than prevails in any other comparable industrial area, give us the means for achieving new highs in efficient, useful production. Opportunity beckons to us on all fronts—in industry, agriculture, education, and government.

It is the Council's job to help New England capitalize these opportunities.

Richard L. Bowditch, *President*
The New England Council

NEC

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL • STATLER BUILDING • BOSTON

April 2, 1947

Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

Dear Cabot:

In the Spring of 1944, I was drafted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Trade Board, the Boston Real Estate Board, and various banking associations to head a cooperative effort to improve conditions in Boston.

A large and powerful Committee has been built up and the attached brochure will give you some idea of the people who are behind this movement. Individuals and our largest and most important business institutions have contributed some $133,000.00 to carry on the work.

The Greater Boston Development Committee is a Massachusetts corporation which is primarily interested in research and public education to develop plans and means whereby the general welfare and the economic and industrial conditions of Greater Boston may be improved to the end, as expressed in its charter, that Greater Boston may be made a "better place in which to live, work and carry on business and industrial activities".

Headquarters were set up in the Chamber of Commerce Building; we searched the whole country to find and bring to Boston, the best man available to act as Executive Director, one with eighteen years of experience in this kind of work, most of it gained in our two largest cities, New York and Chicago. He has a competent staff.

Although the Committee, after complete organization, has functioned for only about two years, the community has already derived benefit from its initiation and support of plans for the development and improvement of highways, traffic and Transportation movement, the Port of Boston, air transport, the Logan Airport, etc. The Committee is also devoting considerable thought and attention to the post-war housing problems. It has received the commendation of the press and the public for its consideration of these vital public problems.

You are familiar with some of the Committee's activities, and you know the calibre and standing of the men and women who serve as the Committee's officers and as members of its Executive Committee. The names of these appear on the enclosed list.

The Committee does not represent or act in the interest of any special group or industry, but rather acts for the welfare of the entire community. It

is a non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian organization. It does not "lobby", sell advertising, or take part in political campaigns. As a part of its work, the Committee is interested in supporting legislation which is in the public interest, but this cannot fairly be said to be a "substantial" part of its activities, - it is rather a necessary incident to the work of any group devoted to the public interest under a democratic form of government.

Our right to exemption from Federal Income Tax has been established, as a "civic organization not organized for profit and operated exclusively for the promotion of social welfare". However, under date of February 24, 1947, the Commissioner's office ruled (Reference IT:P:T2 - JD-3) that contributions made to the Committee by taxpayers engaged in a trade or business in Greater Boston would not constitute an allowable deduction as a business expense for Federal income tax purposes. This ruling has been protested by us to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue's office, through our counsel, Daniel J. Lyne, former President of the Boston Bar Association, who is giving his services to us gratis.

The reasons given by the Commissioner's office for its last-mentioned ruling are that "It is noted from the information on file in this office that a substantial part of the activities of Greater Boston Development Committee consists of carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation," and that "Section 29.23 (o)-1 of Regulations 111 provides, in part, that sums of money expended for lobbying purposes, the promotion or defeat of legislation, the exploitation of propaganda, including advertising other than trade advertising, and contributions for campaign expenses, are not deductible from gross income".

You can, of course, realize the crippling result of such a ruling. The Committee depends entirely upon voluntary contributions, and if contributors may not deduct such contributions from gross income, the work of the Committee in the public interest will be very seriously restricted and may even be rendered impossible.

The seriousness of this matter is such that I feel obliged to call it to your attention and would appreciate your speaking, in behalf of all of us, with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, as we would like to have your personal support of our position. We can not afford to have a wet blanket thrown upon the enthusiasms of the leaders in business, industry, religion and labor who have banded together, giving their time and putting up real money, in the cause to promote civic betterment here. It is now or never for Boston.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG, MICH., CHAIRMAN
CAPPER, KANS. TOM CONNALLY, TEX.
E H. WHITE, JR., MAINE WALTER F. GEORGE, GA.
DER WILEY, WIS. ROBERT F. WAGNER, N. Y.
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CABOT LODGE, JR., MASS. CARL A. HATCH, N. MEX.

FRANCIS O. WILCOX, CHIEF OF STAFF
C. C. O'DAY, CLERK

United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

April 8, 1947

noted JRB

Mr. Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.
80 Federal Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear ~~Mr. Benton:~~ Jay:

I was very much concerned when I read your letter of April 2d concerning the unfavorable ruling of the Internal Revenue Department with respect to tax deductions on contributions to the Committee. The Committee's excellent record to date in the matter of promoting civic improvement speaks for itself and I should hate to see anything stand in the way of its continued success.

Therefore, I was gratified to be informed by the Internal Revenue Bureau that they had reversed their former ruling and that an official letter had gone forward under the date of April 3d holding that contributions to the Committee are properly deductible by the contributors.

With kind personal regards,

Very sincerely yours,

H. C. Lodge. jr.

THE PHILLIPS EXETER FUND

LEWIS PERRY
THOMAS W. LAMONT, '88
HONORARY CO-CHAIRMEN
JOSEPH T. WALKER, JR., '14
CHAIRMAN
ROYAL W. LEITH, '08
VICE CHAIRMAN
CORNING BENTON
TREASURER
CHARLES M. SWIFT, '31
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

LAFAYETTE 2811

7 WATER STREET
BOSTON 9, MASS.

20 March 1947.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
160 Congress,
Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Dear Jay:

You are cordially invited to attend a luncheon on April third to mark the opening of the Phillips Exeter Fund in Boston. I do hope that you will be able to attend and that you can plan your schedule to allow you to do so. Luncheon is to be at 12:30 p.m. at the Parker House in the Hawthorne Room. I am enclosing a post card, half of which may serve as a reminder and the other half for your reply.

Sincerely yours,

Enc.

THE BOSTON HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1947

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY CAMPAIGN for $5,000,000 was opened for Boston alumni at a Parker House luncheon yesterday. Left to right, seated, William G. Saltonstall, principal of the academy; Joseph T. Walker, Jr., national campaign chairman, and Donald T. Field, Boston chairman. In back is Jeffrey O'Connell of Worcester, Exeter '47, who represented the students.

$500,000 LAMONT GIFT HONORS EXETER'S PERRY

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

EXETER, N. H., April 3—Phillips Exeter Academy officially opened its nationwide campaign for $5,000,000 today, the 166th anniversary of the signing of the school's charter, in a chapel ceremony dramatically interrupted by announcement of a surprise gift of $500,000 from Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

Lamont, in a letter of presentation, asked that his gift be designated the "Lewis Perry Fund," in recognition of the academy's headmaster emeritus, who had just completed an address on the prominent place of the academy in the nation's history.

Other speakers included Joseph T. Walker, Jr., of Boston, national chairman of the Phillips Exeter Fund; Gov. Charles M. Dale of New Hampshire and Principal William G. Saltonstall. Walker announced that with the Lamont gift, the total of gifts already made was $663,800.

"I can never repay the debt I owe Phillips Exeter," Lamont wrote. "Every other Exeter man must feel the same way." He said Exeter "can hold her pre-eminence only by obtaining the material assistance that the exigencies of the war have largely thrust upon her."

He said that "above all, the academy needs further substantial funds to maintain, and even increase, the aid that attracts eager but needy students from all over the country," and asked that his gift serve as "a permanent reminder of Dr. Perry's great service to the school."

At a meeting in the Parker House, in Boston, later in the day, the campaign was explained to Boston alumni by Walker, Saltonstall, Donald T. Field, chairman of the Boston region, and Jeffrey O'Connell of Worcester, Exeter '47, representing the students. Dr. Fred A. Simmons of Boston is chairman of the New England committee.

EXETER FUND DRIVE OPENS—Principal William Saltonstall (left) glances over first reports as Exeter Academy begins nationwide drive for $5,000,000. With him, left to right, are Joseph T. Walker Jr., Boston, campaign chairman; Jeff O'Connell, Exeter '47, and Donald T. Field, Boston, fund committee member.

New York Man's Gift of $500,000 Opens Exeter Academy Fund Drive

EXETER, N. H., April 3—Phillips Exeter Academy's nation-wide fund drive for $5,000,000 got underway on the school's 166th anniversary today with a $500,000 contribution from Thomas W. Lamont, New York financier.

Lamont, an alumnus who recently retired as president of the board of trustees, requested that his gift be designated as the Lewis Perry Fund in honor of the school's principal for 32 years until his retirement last June.

Such a designation will make the gift "a permanent reminder of Dr. Perry's great service to the school," Lamont said.

Principal William G. Saltonstall interrupted a fund-opening speech in the school chapel by Chairman Joseph T. Walker Jr., of Boston, to announce Lamont's contribution.

Walker reported later that thus far a total of $663,800 has been pledged in the campaign. Exeter needs the fund, he said, to maintain its educational standards and increase its scholarship aids.

Every Exeter student today, he pointed out, "represents an expenditure by the Academy of at least $600 over and above tuition."

Dr. Perry, in his speech, said the school has never been operated on the money that comes from tuitions, and that $100,000 was required each year for scholarships.

Gov. Dale of New Hampshire, who also addressed the meeting, lauded Exeter as being "conducted in the spirit of true democracy. Here no distinction of creed, color or ancestry is allowed. All stand on their qualities as men."

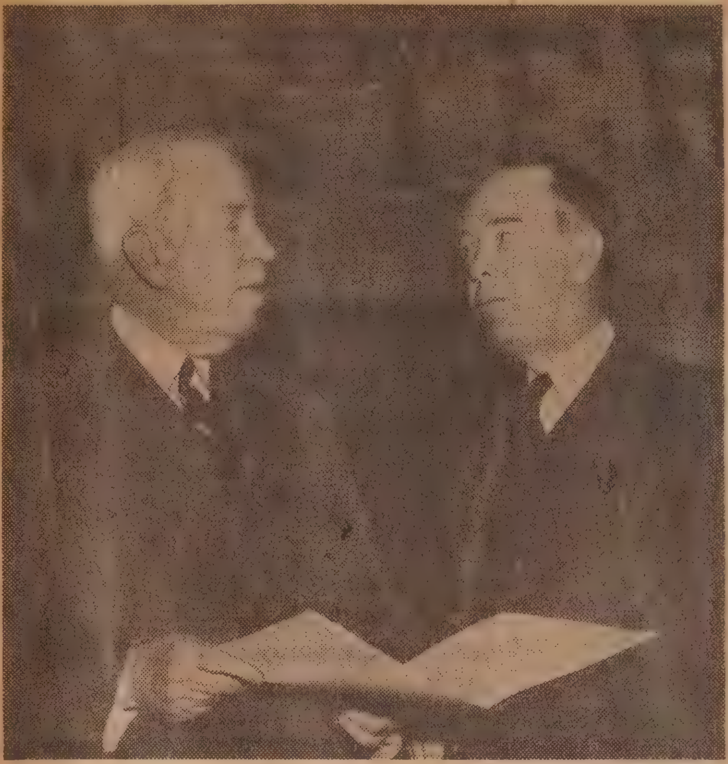
Half-Million Exeter Gift

Granville Garside, student; Dr. Lewis Perry, principal-emeritus; T. S. Lamont, president, board of trustees, and H. C. Emery, chairman, N. Y. City Committee, l. to r., at Phillips-Exeter Academy dinner at New York when Thomas W. Lamont, father of Thomas S., created $500,000 Dr. Lewis Perry Fund.

(Associated Press Photo)

RK HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRI

Phillips Exeter Fund Gets $500,000 Lamont Gift



Herald Tribune—Kavallines

Dr. Lewis Perry (left), who was principal of Phillips Exeter Academy for thirty-two years, and Thomas S. Lamont, son of Thomas W. Lamont, whose gift opened the national campaign! for a $5,000,000 fund for the academy, at yesterday's meeting of the New York committee for the fund at the Hotel Roosevelt

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Phillips Exeter Gets $500,000 Lamont Pledge

Financier's Gift Announced as School Opens National Drive for $5,000,000

Phillips Exeter Academy opened its nation-wide drive for $5,000,000 yesterday and at the same time announced that one-tenth of the goal—$500,000—had already been pledged by Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

The gift was first disclosed yesterday morning at a special chapel meeting at Exeter, N. H., in observance of the preparatory school's 166th anniversary. The announcement was repeated in the afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel, during a meeting to launch the campaign in New York.

A letter in which Mr. Lamont said, "I can never repay the debt that I owe Phillips Exeter," was read by Harvey C. Emery, chairman of the New York City committee of the fund, who presided at the meeting. Mr. Lamont asked his gift "be designated on the Academy books as the 'Lewis Perry Fund'—a permanent reminder of Dr. Perry's great services to the school."

Dr. Perry, who retired at the end of the 1946 school year, after thirty-two years as principal, attended both the chapel meeting and the meeting in New York. He said he had been "entirely bowled over" by news of the fund in his name. He said also that Phillip Exeter was planning to take more boys from the South and West—"to become more national." Success in this fund drive, he said, will mean a "triumph for the nation."

Thomas S. Lamont, president of the Phillips Exeter board and son of the philanthropic financier, explained that the academy needed $5,000,000 because costs have risen enormously while income from endowment has dwindled. Four of the five million dollars, he said, will be added to endowment, and the income from that should cover the current deficit—nearly $150,000 annually.

The remaining $1,000,000 will be used for scholorships, he said. The problem of finances, Mr. Lamont explained, could have been met by raising tuition "a few hundred dollars" above the current $1,250 a year. But that, he said, would "drive away the vital middle-income group" and "change Exeter."

Grenville Garside, a senior at Phillips Exeter, spoke at the Roosevelt as a representative of the 725 students. He said that the student body, through its Christian Fraternity, had raised $2,000 for the fund, but that "now it's up to the alumni."

Thomas W. Lamont, who was graduated from Phillips Exeter in 1888, also gave $500,000 last February to the fund for retoration of Canterbury Cathedral, and last year he gave $1,500,000 to Harvard University for a new undergraduate library.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

DEPARTMENT OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY

April 3, 1947

Mr. J. H. Benton
160 Congress St.
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Many thanks for taking the trouble to send me the copy of the Benton annual and fireside companion. I certainly think you did a swell job and I apologize for not having acknowledged it before this. I have been away for ten days after the Merchants Club dinner and am just catching up on my correspondence.

With kindest regards, and many thanks,

Sincerely,

W. L. Campbell
Head of Department

WLC/amf

371 Main Street.
West Concord,
Massachusetts.
April 3. 1947-

Dear Jay:-

It was nice of you to take the time to say hello and extend to me your congratulations upon my completion of another year as Clerk of the local District Court.

I appreciate the message and thank you for it.

May I, in turn, express the hope that you are enjoying the best of health.

Once again, thanks for the courtesy.

Sincerely yours,

Edward J. [illegible]

Jay R. Benton Esq.
160 Congress St.
Boston. Mass.

HUB EXETER MEN IN DRIVE

Boston Alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy will open their campaign in behalf of the school's $5,000,000 fund drive with a meeting at 12:30 p. m., today at the Parker House.

Forecaster Pulls Neck in as to Easter Weather

The weather bureau hopes sunshine will glint on your Easter bonnet Sunday but isn't quite ready to promise it.

A change of somt sort is brewing for late Saturday, the district forecaster said today, and it's too early yet to tell just what it will be. It might bring balmy breezes and golden warmth—or ruin for fine raiment.

However, clear and cool weather is predicted for tomorrow, if that's any help, and Saturday will be a trifle warmer.

APRIL SHOWERS START EARLY

Inch and Quarter Falls Around Hub

April showers got off to a start of an inch and a quarter yesterday, pleasing farmers who had complained that precipitation had been on the deficient side since the first of the year. The weatherman last night promised clear weather for today, though he said it would be quite cool.

Boston fared better than the central and western part of the State, as Worcester reported light snow last night, and in Springfield sleet fell. Only Boston suburbs to report snow and sleet last night were Lexington and Concord, but the fall was extremely light.

Thursday, April 3, 1947

Well, if there wasn't a sprinkling of snow on the ground this morning. Woke up at 6.30 - Breakfast was orange juice - Oatmeal and cream - Fried Eggs and Bacon - English Muffin - Iced Coffee - To the Square with Frances, Nicholas and Young O'Hare Papers at the Greeks. Down into the Subway - office - mail - work. At 10.45 over to see Goldman Edmunds and went over John's partnership papers + Back to the office. John came over at 11.30 and went over the papers with him. At 12.30 to the Parker House Hawthorne Room. Opening luncheon of the Exeter Fund Campaign - Sat at the head table with Royal Leith and Gene Connolly. - A good meeting - After it was over to Andrew J. Lloyds and procured my second pair of reading glasses - Large heavy looking tortoise shell frames - Back to the office. Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car.

Dreary but Cheery

The two storms mentioned yesterday as centered on either side of the Mississippi River moved eastward through the night. The larger one crossed the states along the Gulf shore and had reached Hatteras last evening. Along the way there was heavy rain. There had fallen up to 1:30 p. m., 2.68 inches at Mobile, Ala., and 2.40 in Augusta, Ga.; 1.50 in Charleston, S. C., and .75 in Wilmington, N. C., and .50 in Washington, as the system moved northeastward.

The other storm center moved eastward from Wisconsin to New York state and was due to cross southern New England last night. Rainfall from that one was less than from the one moving up from the South.

Strong warm breezes from west-southwest early yesterday encountered cold air from Canada with resultant rain along the South Shore yesterday, .77 inch falling at Block Island, R. I., and .54 at Nantucket. Much more was expected during the night.

It was cloudy and dark almost all day in Boston. Rain began to fall at 6:30 a. m. The ceiling at times was as low as one thousand feet. Maximum temperature for yesterday was 47 degrees and the 7:30 p. m. figures indicated a mean of 1 degree above normal for the day. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. was 1.16 inches, of which .97 had fallen after 1:30. Mercury was expected to drop materially during the next 24 hours both here and in northern New England. Caribou, Me., reported 22 degrees at 6:30.

The copious rain is expected to transform the dull coloring of the fields to green almost overnight. Since March 3 there has been almost no rain in southern New England and the soil was becoming very dry.

April 3, 1947. C. H. B.

IN REMEMBRANCE

1943 CHARLES E. ALEXANDER 1947

"The gentleman from the Transcript"

Home. a cup of tea - Upstairs to rest - Girls out. Frances cooked the dinner - scrumptious. Sirloin Steak - Baked Potato - Spinach. Artichoke - Melted Butter - Hot Sauka - Fruit Salad. The "Cheese" gift of the month came today - so we had one of the sections - Rye Bread. Upstairs at 7.30 +

THE COLONIAL RESTAURANTS

FRIDAY April 4, 1947

Tomato or V-8 Juice .10 Apricot Nectar .10
Marinated Herring .15 Fruit Milk Sherbet .15
Cup of Boston Fish Chowder .10
Large Bowl of Boston Fish Chowder .25

LUNCHEON

Coffee, two vegetables or vegetable and salad served with all items, escept those starred.
An extra vegetable or salad 15¢

*TOASTED CREAMED LOBSTER SANDWICH, PINEAPPLE SALAD, COFFEE	.65
*FRIED GENUINE CAPE SCALLOPS, TARTAR SAUCE	1.30
*FRESH ASPARAGUS ON TOAST, BACON STRIP, COFFEE	.85
FRENCH FRIED HADDOCK SCALLOPS, TARTAR SAUCE	.70
Roast Shoulder of Lamb, Mint Jelly	.80
~~Creamed Turkey and Egg on Toast~~	.80
Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak	.70
Baked Halibut Steak, Lemon	.80
Grilled Fresh Mackerel, Lemon	.75
Baked Stuffed Schrod, Creole Sauce	.80
Curry of Veal on Buttered Noodles	.75
Fresh Vegetable Plate	.65
Cheese Omelette	.65
*Bowl of Oyster Stew, Chef's Salad, Coffee	.75
*Avocado Pear with Cottage Cheese & Chives, Cof	.65
*Pineapple Ring and Cream Cheese Salad Plate, Coffee	.70
*Salad Plate of Lobster, Tunafish, Shrimp, Salmon, and Crabmeat, Coffee	.85
*Chopped Egg Salad Sandwich, Coffee	.45
x Welsh Rarebit on Crackers, Chefs Salad. Coffee	60

Today's Vegetables:
Mashed Potato---Baked Potato---Mexican Corn
Green Peas--Pickled Beets--Raw Carrot Sticks
Chef's Salad, Garlic Dressing
Apricot and Prune Salad

DESSERTS

Fried Raised Fritters, Pure Maple Syrup .20
Fresh Apple Pie .15 Frosted Layer Cake .15
Bread and Butter Pudding .10
Stewed Fresh Rhubarb .15 Choice of Ice Cream .15
Choice of Camembert, Leiderkranz or Domestic Roquefort Cheese with Toasted Crackers .20

A Friendly Table in the Old Boston Way

43 Charles Street
99 Mt. Vernon Street
370 Commonwealth Avenue

"Mass. Old Age Tax 5%"

THE REST OF THE ROAD

If the rest of the road is half as good
As the half that has gone before,
I'll swing along with a singing heart
And pray to the Lord for more.
I'll ease my bones at the Halfway House
And turn my remembering gaze
From the twisting paths that my feet have sought
To the new untrodden ways.
How long? How far? How hard? How fine?
How heavy or light the load?
If it's half as good as the half I've known,
Here's Hail, — to the rest of the road.

April Again

April days are here again . . . To play their pleasant part . . . And I have every reason to . . . Be happy in my heart . . . The sky is blue and I have you . . . To cherish in my arms . . . And tell myself that you are mine . . . With all your loving charms . . . And though the wind begins to blow . . . And heavy clouds appear . . . I shall be perfectly content . . . As long as you are near . . . In April it is Spring again . . . And all my hopes are bright . . . With beauty in the morning sun . . . And magic in the night . . . A paradise of silver stars . . . Where I would share with you . . . The promise of eternal love . . . In dreams that all come true.

Friday, April 4, 1947

Good Friday. John was up at 3.30 A.M. to go over to church to do a vigil from 4 to 5. He was back at the house at 5.30 with the "Herald" - Breakfast. Orange juice - Wheat germ and Cream. Poached eggs on toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and Jerry O'Hare - Subway - office. out at 10.30 - to Bigelow's in Bromfield Street. 9 Easter cards for the family - Pot of Jonquils for Mother. - Back to the office. - Out at 12.45 with Everett Lane - Across the Common - it was a nice day - to the Colonial Kitchen on Charles St. Marinated Herring. Curry of Veal on Buttered Noodles + Green Peas - Chef's Salad - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Apple Pie + to Woolworths for 2 cans of paint and two brushes - also Colorful Napkins for Easter + to Dennison's but, no Bon Bons + Back to the

Sunny Today And Warmer

Yesterday's fine springtime weather will be repeated today. The sunrise will be clear in all areas and the skies will be sunny throughout the day. The temperature will be on the cold side during the early morning with the mercury readings ranging from near freezing in coastal areas to well below freezing in interior areas.

But a bright sun and gentle winds will cause a rapid increase in the temperatume during the day with the afternoon readings ranging from the lower 50's in southern New England to the lower 40's in northern New Hampshire and Vermont.

Yesterday was a good day for maple sugar producers but today will be considerably better since the winds will be only gentle.

Last night's weather map showed good weather over most of eastern United States, but a developing low in Colorado was causing considerable cloudiness in all of the Great Plains. Some rain and thunderstorms were occurring in Missouri and Kansas, northward to the Canadian border.

Cloudiness from this area will advance over New England during Saturday and rain will reach some sections during the afternoon and it will likely overspread all sections during Saturday night except that higher elevations of New Hampshire and Vermont will have snow.

EVEN CHANCE SEEN FOR SUNNY EASTER

Official Easter parade weather forecast: Anything can happen.

Boston's weatherman turned as coy as April's traditional sun and showers yesterday and declined to predict what Easter morning will bring for prospective fashion strollers who have their holiday finery in hopeful readiness.

"Easter is still too far away," the weatherman said.

Fair and chilly is the prediction through Saturday, however. Temperatures today will not reach above the 40's, and may creep up into the lower 50's—no higher—sometime Saturday.

Although his conversation indicated that Easter, too, may be sunny but cool, the forecaster hinted that "a minor disturbance" somewhere in the West might reach Boston by the holiday.

"If I said it would be sunny on Easter and it started to rain on all the new Easter bonnets, the 'disturbance' would be centered right over my head," he said.

Bluish gray clouds, representing the edge of stormy weather at sea, overlapped the eastern skyline at dawn yesterday and gave early risers a chance to see a novel spetacle of great beauty. At the horizon was a solid low bank that hid the rising Sun for a few minutes. Extending westward were 12 parallel streamers, resembling enormous ostrich plumes, with fluff curling downward. Sunlight ranging along them made the six plumes in the middle flash and quiver with golden tinting, while the other six looked like the new snow that lay on the ground beneath.

The two storms mentioned yesterday had joined below Long Island and passed to sea about 100 miles southeast of Nantucket. As they did so a strong northeast gale roared over the two island counties of Massachusetts at 50-mile velocity. Boston had northeast breezes all day, which somewhat reduced temperature below that inland and brought the day's mean to six degrees below normal. Otherwise it was a very fine day, with the sky a deep cobalt blue, almost cloudless. From high buildings one could see 30 miles seaward, then turn and see Monadnock and Wachusett Mountains to the northwest.

Equally fine weather prevailed all over New England and westward to the Mississippi River. There were showery spots in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, with a little snow in Montana and Idaho.

In Boston the storm ended with a sharp snow squall before daybreak. C. H. B.

April 4, 1947.

Office - Work. Left
at 4. 30 to Belmont in
Frank Klayda's car +
Home. Cup of Tea —
Upstairs - Dinner
at 6. 30. Hot Clam
Chowder - Pilot Crackers
- Fruit Salad - New kind
of cheese - Cross between
Liederkranz and
Limburger - Rye Bread —
Hot Sanka - Upstairs
at 7. 30 +

Young GOP Elect Williams Head

David B. Williams of Concord, a veteran, yesterday was elected president of the Massachusetts council of Young Men's Republican Clubs, at the annual meeting, in the Hotel Manger. The meeting also adopted a ersolution endorsing legislation designed to outlaw the Communist party.

Vice-presidents elected included: Stanley Ellis of Lowell, Wendell J. Johnson of Worcester, Robert C. Cochrane of Brookline and J. Porter Murray of Somerville.

Other officers elected included: Charles P. Burgess of Waltham, treasurer; Warren Fitzgerald of Belmont, assistant treasurer; John J. McCarthy, Jr. of Boston, secretary, and Joseph Sappett of Hudson, assistant secretary.

Elected to the executive committee were State Rep. Stanley E. Johnson of Worcester, David Dickson of Brookline, Harland Barnes of Lowell, John H. Benton of Belmont, Louis Winer of Lynn and Warren Johnson of Maynard.

City Councillor James C. Bayley was elected junior national committeeman from Massachusetts.

Concord Man Heads Young G. O. P. Council

David B. Williams of Concord was elected president of the State Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs at a meeting at Hotel Manger last night. The council also unanimously passed a resolution indorsing legislation designed to outlaw the Communist party.

Other officers elected were:

Vice presidents—Wendell J. Johnson, Worcester; Robert Cochrane Jr., Brookline; J. Porter Morey, Somerville, and Stanley Ellis, Lowell.

John J. McCarthy Jr. of Boston was reelected secretary and Joseph Sappett of Hudson, assistant secretary. Charles T. Burgess of Waltham was named treasurer and Warren Fitzgerald of Belmont, assistant treasurer.

Executive Committee members elected were Stanley E. Johnson, Worcester; David Dixon, Brookline; Harland Barnes, Lowell; John H. Benton, Belmont; Louis Winer, Lynn and F. Warren Johnson of Maynard.

Delegates to the New England Council convention in Portland in June are John J. McCarthy, and City Councilor James C. Bayley of Boston; Firman Ladd, Worcester; Robert Cochrane, Brookline; J. Porter Morey, David B. Williams, Stanley Ellis and Joseph Sappett. Bayley was elected Junior National Committeeman.

Republican State Council Elects Local Officers

On Saturday evening, April 5, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs, two of the officers of the Young Men's Republican Club of Belmont were elected to offices in the State Organization. Warren J. Fitzgerald, President of the Belmont Club, was named Assistant Treasurer, and John H. Benton, Belmont Secretary, was elected to the Executive Committee for 1947.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN COUNCIL ELECTS LOCAL MEN

Warren Fitzgerald, 50 Alma Avenue, was elected assistant treasurer, and John H. Benton, 3 Pequosette Road, a member of the Executive Committee of the State Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs at a meeting held in Hotel Manger on April 5.

The council also unanimously passed a resolution indorsing legislation to outlaw the Communist party.

Friday, April 11, 1947

Two Officers Of Local Republican Club Are Named To Council Posts

On Saturday evening, April 5, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs, two of the officers of the Young Men's Republican Club of Belmont were elected to offices in the state organization. Warren J. Fitzgerald, president of the Belmont club, was named assistant treasurer, and John H. Benton, Belmont secretary, was elected to the executive committee for 1947.

Warren Fitzgerald, 50 Alma avenue, was elected assistant treasurer, and John H. Benton, 3 Pequossette road, was elected a member of the executive committee at a meeting of the State Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs, held Saturday at the Hotel Manger.

N NEWS

nly Business And Financial Daily Published In New

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

To Our Subscribers

We regret to announce that this will be the last issue of the *Boston News Bureau* as a separate publication.

The *Boston News Bureau* as a corporate entity will continue operating news distribution, news gathering and publishing services in New England, including the Dow-Jones electric ticker service. The mechanical plant will print and distribute *Barron's*, the National Business and Financial Weekly, and be available for job printing. The reporting and editorial personnel of the *Boston News Bureau* will continue to cover New England for *The Wall Street Journal* and the other business and financial services which had their beginnings in Boston.

The *Boston News Bureau* was founded in 1887 by the late C. W. Barron. From that venture Mr. Barron went on to the purchase in New York of Dow, Jones & Co., Inc. and *The Wall Street Journal*. The genius and the foresight that built a great national news organization thus had their beginnings in Boston. That organization still has its home in Boston. So much that is fine and stable in American life had similar beginnings. The organizing talents and the capital of New England flowed out to a developing nation. It was perhaps inevitable that the children should grow greater than the parent; inevitable and in many ways inspiring, yet forcing changes that are made with a heavy heart.

Many circumstances converged toward a decision postponed long after purely practical considerations made it logical. There is demand for national and world news requiring expensive and extensive news gathering facilities. New methods of news transmission and the swifter distribution of daily publications enable subscribers to have laid on their desks on the day of issue newspapers printed many miles distant. New England has become as close to New York as were the New York suburbs fifty years ago. In such circumstances the existence of two separate publications such as the *Boston News Bureau* and *The Wall Street Journal* within a territory easily served by one became an uneconomic operation.

The *Boston News Bureau* has arranged for *The Wall Street Journal* to service its subscribers. Where this results in a duplication of service or where the arrangements may prove otherwise unacceptable, special arrangements will be made to satisfy the commitments of the *Boston News Bureau*.

So the old man retires in favor of the lusty son. We believe that you will like the boy. We want you to. But if sometimes you have a moment to indulge a pleasant memory of the oldster, we will not be sorry.

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU

Saturday, April 5, 1947

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" — And Farewell"

Just short of 60 years ago, on July 25, 1887, the late Clarence W. Barron spoke a "Hail" to the somewhat startled people of Boston with a totally new device, a daily financial newspaper. On that day he published the first issue of the *Boston News Bureau*, a modest single-sheet affair, with half of the reverse side blank.

Today, three score years later, Mr. Barron's successors say "Farewell". The *Boston News Bureau* ceases publication with the present issue, although it will continue to operate news distribution, news gathering and publishing services, including the Dow-Jones electric news ticker service and *Barron's*, the National and Financial Weekly.

Over this span of years much has happened in the world of business and finance. A whole new profession has come into being, that of financial journalism, the most notable practitioner of which was Mr. Barron. Perhaps a majority of those now engaged in the profession are former students under him; all are his disciples.

When the *Boston News Bureau* made its first appearance, Boston was a big financial center, exceeded in importance only by New York, and challenged closely by no city other than New York itself. Mr. Barron plunged into a busy whirl of financial happenings and reported them with fidelity to the motto he early conceived: "The truth in its proper use."

Those were the days of big undertakings, many of which were financed in Boston. Union Pacific, Atchison, Burlington, Mexican Central, were organized with New England capital; the three latter had their corporate headquarters in Boston. American Telephone was started here; General Electric was in good part a local enterprise. And in those days Boston was, as concerned both capital and news, the birthplace of "coppers," beginning with Calumet & Hecla and continuing through all the development of the Lake Superior properties, those in Montana, and finally those in the Southwest.

As the early years of the *Boston News Bureau* progressed, Boston increased her importance as a financial capital. In the one year, 1899, three strong, large corporations were organized in Boston or around Boston interests—United Shoe Machinery Co., American Woolen Co., United Fruit Co. Also in that year American Agricultural Chemical Co. and American Hide & Leather were formed in Boston.

But as later years arrived, New York and interior and tern cities grew far more rapidly than Boston. Along the westward march of American industry and finance the corporate homes of many local enterprises, and the re of much formerly local financial news now lies else- re. At the same time, New York has been brought h closer in all forms of communication to New England.

Though in relative stature Boston and New England e not held the position near the top that was enjoyed 60 rs ago, the area is much stronger and much larger than at earlier date: it continues the wealthiest section per ita in the country; it still has need of the best that can afforded in financial news coverage.

So now the *Boston News Bureau* is changing its man- of operation.

Though itself laying aside the plough so far as the pub- tion of a daily financial and business newspaper is con- ned, it will not leave the field uncultivated. For nearly its corporate life it has co-operated with its associated lication, *The Wall Street Journal*, in discerning and erpreting New England business events; now it with- ws from this activity as a separate entity, in full assur- e that the younger, and much larger, publication will ry on its own former functions with increased vigor.

The passing of an institution—and such was the *Boston* s *Bureau*, dubbed in affection by many "the financial le of New England"—is attended with inevitable regrets, t the change of its manner of service is in tune with nging times.

As those who have been engaged in its preparation lay n their former tasks and assume their new, they say th Byron:

"Farewell! A word that must be, and hath been:
A sound that makes us linger;— yet — farewell!"

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WILLIAM H. GRIMES, EDITOR

Monday, April 7, 1947

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REVIEW *and* OUTLOOK

Boston News Bureau

On Saturday the Boston News Bureau announced suspension of publication. It was one of the family to which this newspaper belongs and our regret is poignant. Doubtless there are many others who will be sorry to hear of the disappearance of one of the landmarks of journalism.

From the announcement of suspension we quote this paragraph:

> "The Boston News Bureau was founded in 1887 by the late C. W. Barron. From that venture Mr. Barron went on to the purchase in New York of Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., and The Wall Street Journal. The genius and the foresight that built a great national news organization thus had their beginnings in Boston. That organization still has its home in Boston. So much that is fine and stable in American life had similar beginnings. The organizing talents and the capital of New England flowed out to a developing nation. It was perhaps inevitable that the children should grow greater than the parent; inevitable and in many ways inspiring, yet forcing changes that are made with a heavy heart."

So the old News Bureau is not dead. It has retired. It has gone to live in one of those little New England villages. The elms arch over the street, clean white houses with their green shutters set in the midst of green lawns make the visitor wonder why he should move on; why he should not stop and stay there always. Perhaps it will half remember and half dream, will the old News Bureau, of the booms and the panics, the triumphs and the defeats. The sinking sun will clothe the New England hills in a purple haze. And the old News Bureau will just chuckle and go in to supper.

END LENT AT NOON TODAY

Rain to End Tomorrow

Cloudy skies and mild weather will prevail over all of New England today with intermittent rain beginning in southern New England early this morning and spreading into all sections by evening.

Our weather is being caused by a large low pressure system which was centered in the south Great Plains last night. It was causing overcast skies over nearly all of the nation east of the Rockies and rain was falling from Alabama and Georgia northward to Canada and northwest to Montana. A strong southwest flow to the east of the low was transporting very warm air in to the eastern portion of the country. This will mean mild weather for New England today and tomorrow.

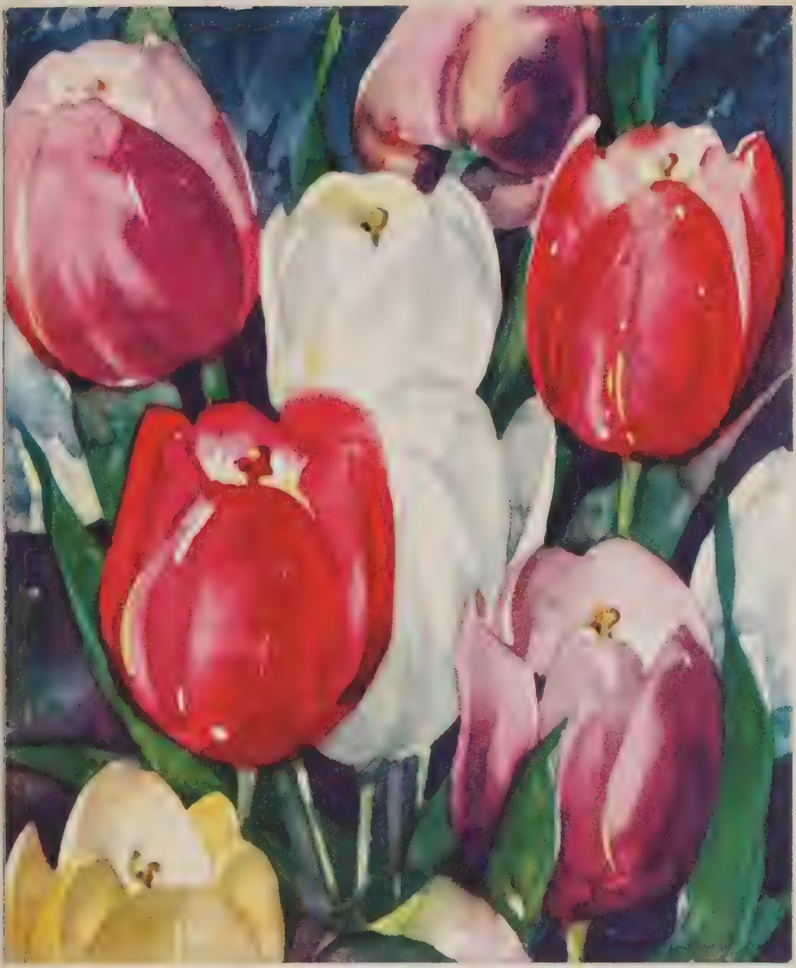
The weather was very warm in the South and Central states with 80 degrees temperature readings occurring as far north as Missouri yesterday and a temperature of 102 degrees was reported in southern Texas.

The center of the low will move northeastward and pass to the north of New England during Sunday. Intermittent rain in advance of this low will continue tonight in all of New England but it should end by noontime tomorrow, and skies should be clearing during tomorrow afternoon. The mid-West storm is a well developed one and likely will cause some strong winds over New England during tonight and tomorrow.

Saturday, April 5, 1947

Heard a robin singing this morning, and saw him too, bobbing on the lawn across the street - Woke up early. Paper late. Breakfast at 8.20. Orange juice - corn flakes and cream. Scrambled eggs and spawn - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - April showers and heavy - Was going to do a bit of outside painting but thwarted. Read the "Herald", "Post", and "Globe". Up at 10.30 with Frances and Nicholas drove down to Harvard Square to do some Easter shopping. A miserable day. Rainy and cold. to the Greek's to get the papers - to Kemp's for Nuts. to Sage's for assorted Candies to Griffin's for Beverages - to Middlesex Fruit Co. for fruit for the fruit bowl - to Batson's for cigarettes - Back to the house. Lunch at 1. Dropped egg on corn beef hash. While sitting at the table, came upon me

an attack of intestinal flu -
I really felt mean - went
upstairs and went to bed and
there I stayed for the rest of the
day.



BEST
WISHES
for
A VERY
HAPPY EASTER.

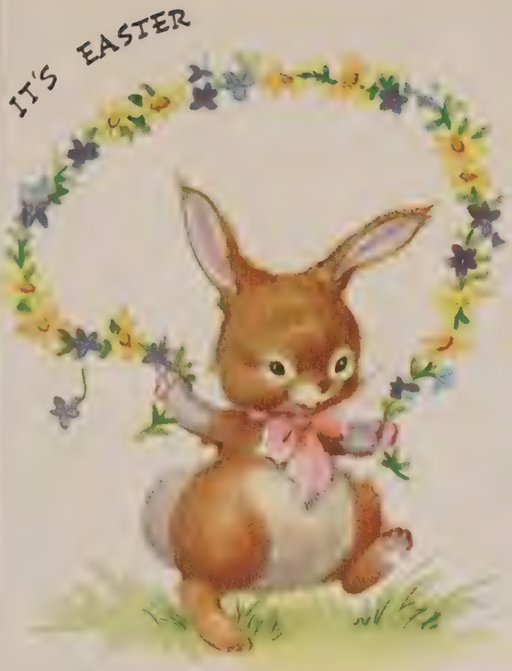
FRANCES AND JAY
1947

For my Dear Wife at Easter

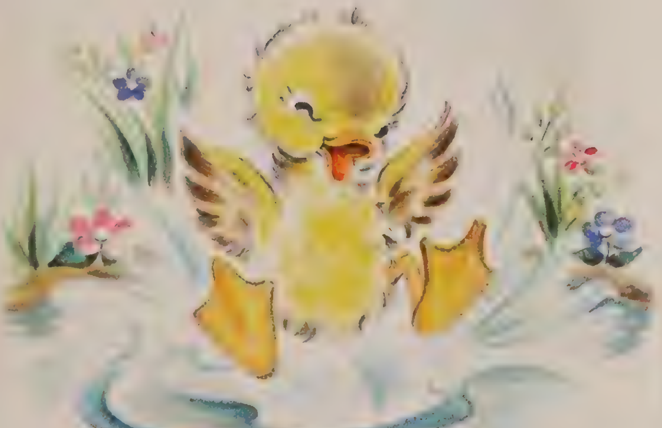
R©C

You're sweet and you're pretty,
And that's only part, —
You're skilled in the ways
That go right to my heart;
You give every day, Dear,
That holiday touch, —
No wonder I'm happy,
And love you so much!

To Frances With love
ON Easter 1947. Jay



HELLO!



Just thought I'd DUCK IN
For a minute or two

It's EASTER!

May yours be
a happy one in
every way!

John

'Cause I wanted
to say
Happy Easter
to you!

John

Easter

With thoughts
of you
this Easter

Love from Mary & Jim

May this
Easter Season through
Bring happiness
and joy to you

Love,

Dave, Jeanne
and Leslie

HAPPY
EASTER

This little Easter
Greeting
Means more than
words can express,
For it brings a sincere
wish
For your lasting
happiness.

Love from —
Mother - grandmother
and a great grandmother

Happy Easter —
to Jay and Frances
and all the
Family —

Collins, Hannah & Joan.

A Happy EASTER Wish

Easter GREETINGS

With love
to all the
Rev. [illegible] and
the W's

© C. E. FALLS

When Easter time
is here again
Here's hoping
you will share,
With those you love,
the happiness
And joy that's everywhere!

Kathleen and Jane

With Love
to John
on Easter 1947
-DAD-

Just hopin' and hopin'

this Easter will be

The happiest Easter

you ever did see!

Happy Easter
from

May and Leo.

OUR
Easter Wish
for You

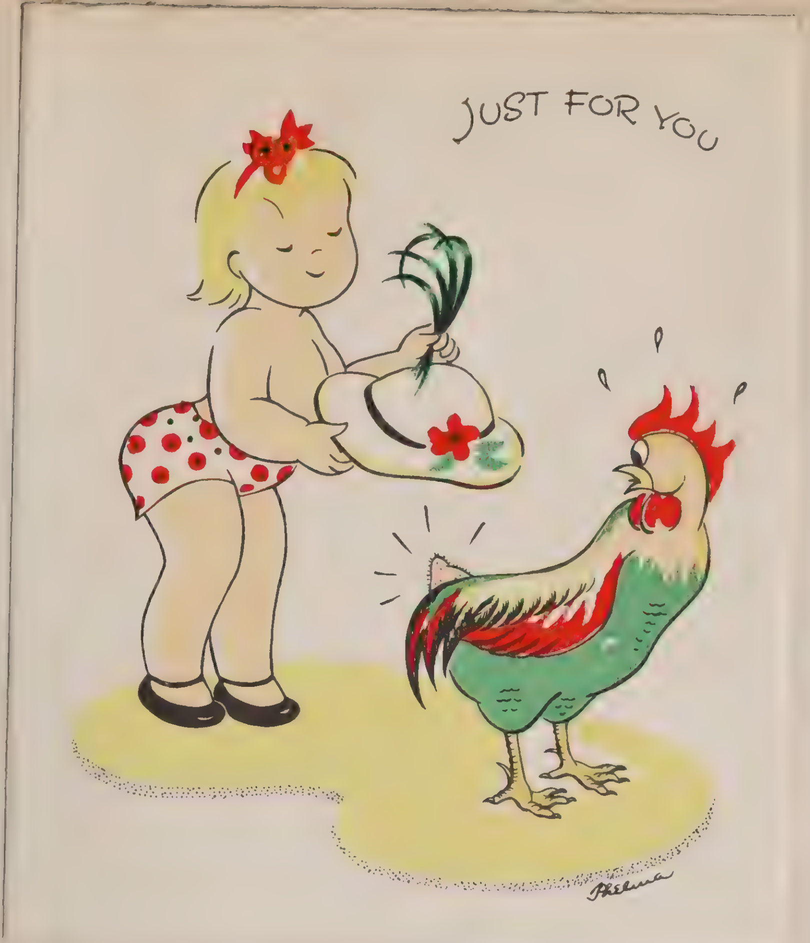
Greetings

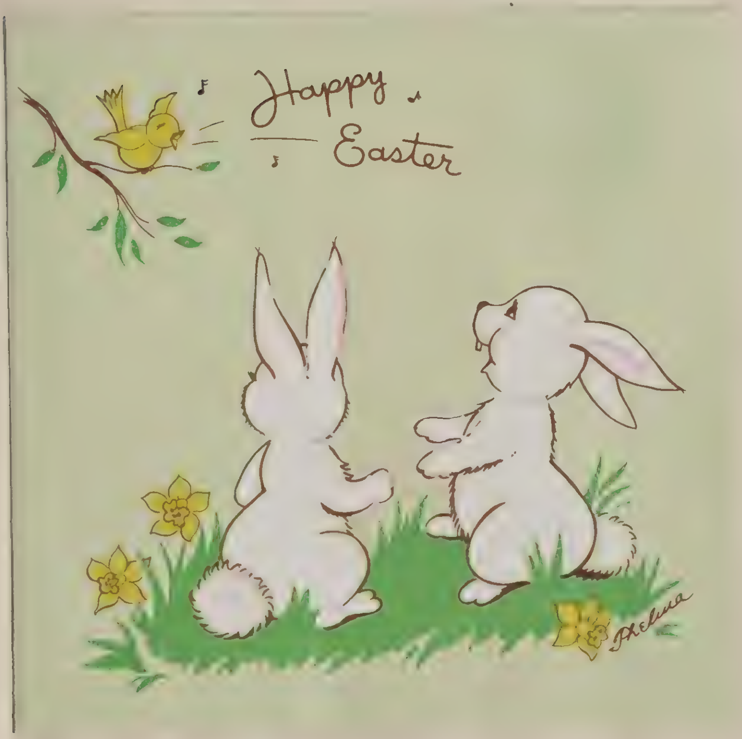
We wish you an Easter
that's sunny and bright,
An Easter that's happy
from morning till night,
An Easter that's blessed
in a thousand glad ways,
And then a whole year
of the same kind of days.

Bert. and Ed.

Sing a Song of Easter
of Happiness and Joy

A Joyous Easter to you all
with love
from Auntie.


JUST FOR YOU
Phelma


Happy
Easter
Phelma

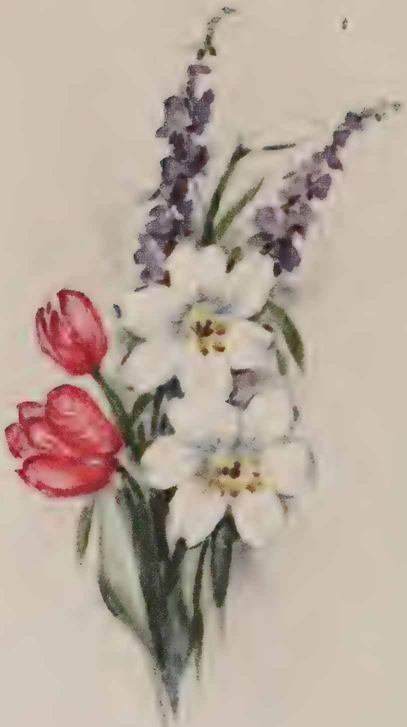
IT LOOKS LIKE A SNAPPY ENDING —
BUT IT'S JUST A BEGINNING TO SAY .
I HOPE THERE'S A WHOLE YEAR
OF GLADNESS
TO FOLLOW A GRAND EASTER DAY !

Thel and Chas

This gay little card
is just right for you
For you're happy and gay
and mighty nice, too!

MH
1947

At Easter



Greetings

AND GOOD WISHES

To You

AT EASTER.

From Elizabeth Herbert

Coming to say
"Happy Easter
to you"

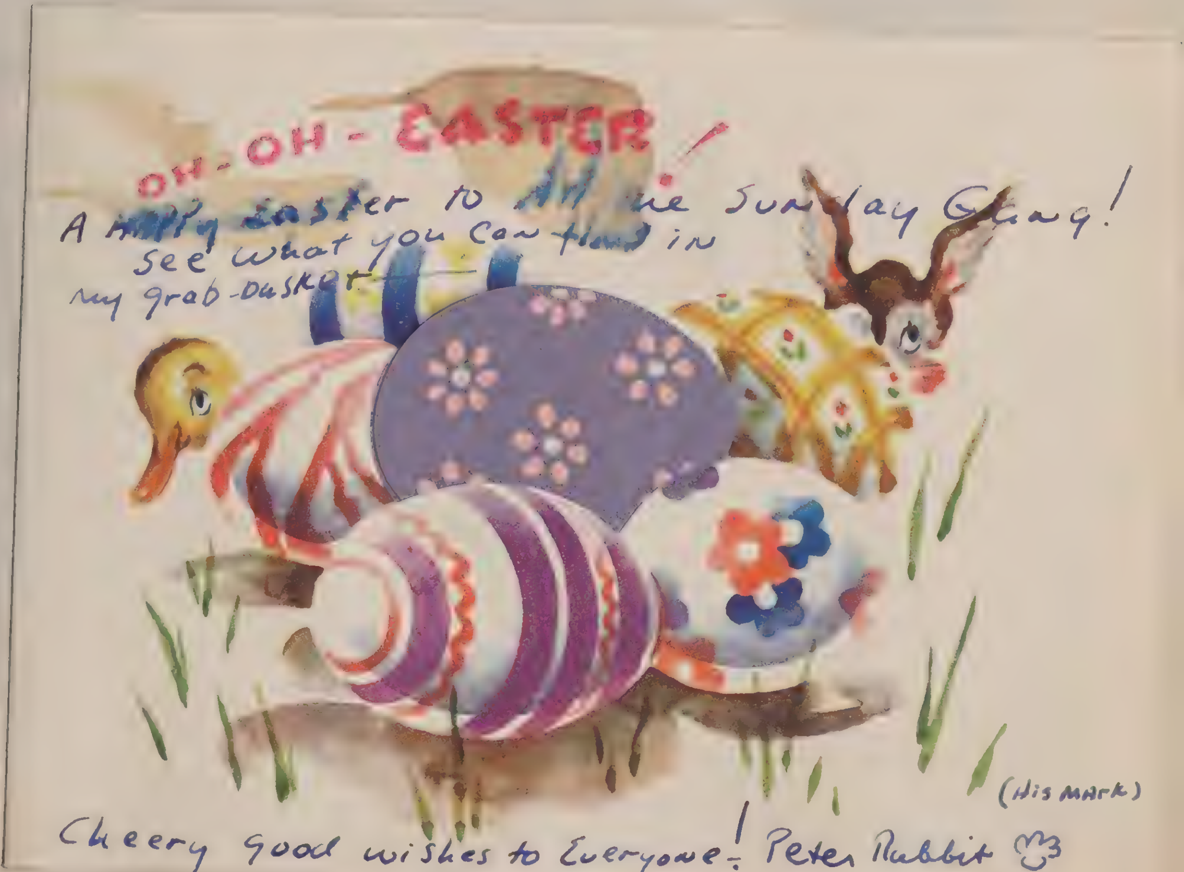
With Love to
You all
Uncle Clarence

GENUINE STEEL ENGRAVING

May the happiness and beauty
Of Easter and the Spring
Enrich your life forever
With the joyousness they bring!

Mildred and Frank

An Easter
Prayer


OH-OH-EASTER!

A Happy Easter to All the Sunday Gang!
See what you can find in
my grab-basket

(His mark)

Cheery good wishes to Everyone! Peter Rabbit

To- Frances + Jay-

An Easter prayer
That God will bless
You and yours
With happiness—

Love,

Larry and Ethel.

And there isn't anyone
I'd rather wish
a happy one!

EASTER
1947

ADD MORE APPEAL TO EACH
Lenten M

"Personalized" E
tato Nests! Brow
eggs with edil
cheese, softened

EASTER
DINNER

EASTER
SUNDAY
APRIL
6th

Woke up early - down
for our regular Easter
breakfast - Orange juice
cornflakes and cream
Duck egg and Bacon
Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee
Table was decorated -
and presents were exchanged
Frances gave me Textron
pajamas - John shaving
cream - Peter - soap -
Nicholas a Book -
Upstairs and rested -
over to call on Mother at
12 to 12.30 Back to the
house a Party - just like
old times - All the
family. Also Ted Foster,

MAY BE VERY WARM TODAY

Temperature Expected to Reach 70

Easter promises to be one of the warmest days of spring, the weather man said last night.

Southwest winds will be strong, clouds will be scudding across the sky, and the rain is expected to be ended before the Easter parade begins, the weather bureau reported. The temperature is due to reach a high of 70 degrees.

Storm of Vast Extent

A storm of huge proportions prevailed over the United States yesterday from Canada to Texas and from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast. It was featured by heavy rains and gales in the northern and middle states where it was causing incipient floods, while there was snow in Montana and the Dakotas, also in northern Vermont and New Hampshire, where temperatures were below freezing.

The storm, which was centered over Colorado three days ago, was crested near Rochester, Minn., late yesterday. Chicago reported 4.05 inches of rain quite early. Destructive gales of 60 miles an hour or more swept over a wide area including Kansas, Iowa, Kentucky and Indiana. Precipitation was heavy in Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York and southern New England as the temperature rose to 80 degrees in parts of the Ohio Valley.

Lowest temperature in Boston for the day was 39 degrees and the highest to 7:30 p. m. was 44. At that time it was rising, with indication of a mean for the day about two degrees above the April 5 average. Rain began to fall here at 5 a. m., at which time there was light wind from the east. Later the wind swung through the north to northwest. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. was .77 inch.

The forecaster indicated clearing weather quite early today with blustering southwest winds, fast-running clouds and a rapid rise in temperature, but with showers in much of New England. The observer at Hartford, Conn., predicted a rise of five to seven feet in the waters of the Connecticut River, cresting there by Tuesday.

April 6, 1947. C. H. B.

the Learys, the Burkes, Pat & Louise,
Claude & Thelma Lewis,
Family Dinner Party at 2.30 –
A large Roast Ham from Vermont –

'Twas an Ideal Day for Spring Strolling

e Park

ing weather,
temperature
into the 70s
ant sunshine,
housands into
Gardens to
early spring
Here, some of
s stroll across
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n. Hundreds
dressed Bos-
thered along
vealth ave. to
ster parade.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, APRI

IT WAS LIKE A DAY IN SUMMER ALONG THE CONEY ISLAND BOARDWA

The mild weather lured thousands to the seashore resort yesterday

The N

Frances H. Benton

The Swiss Colony

is happy to send you another

"Cheese of the Season"

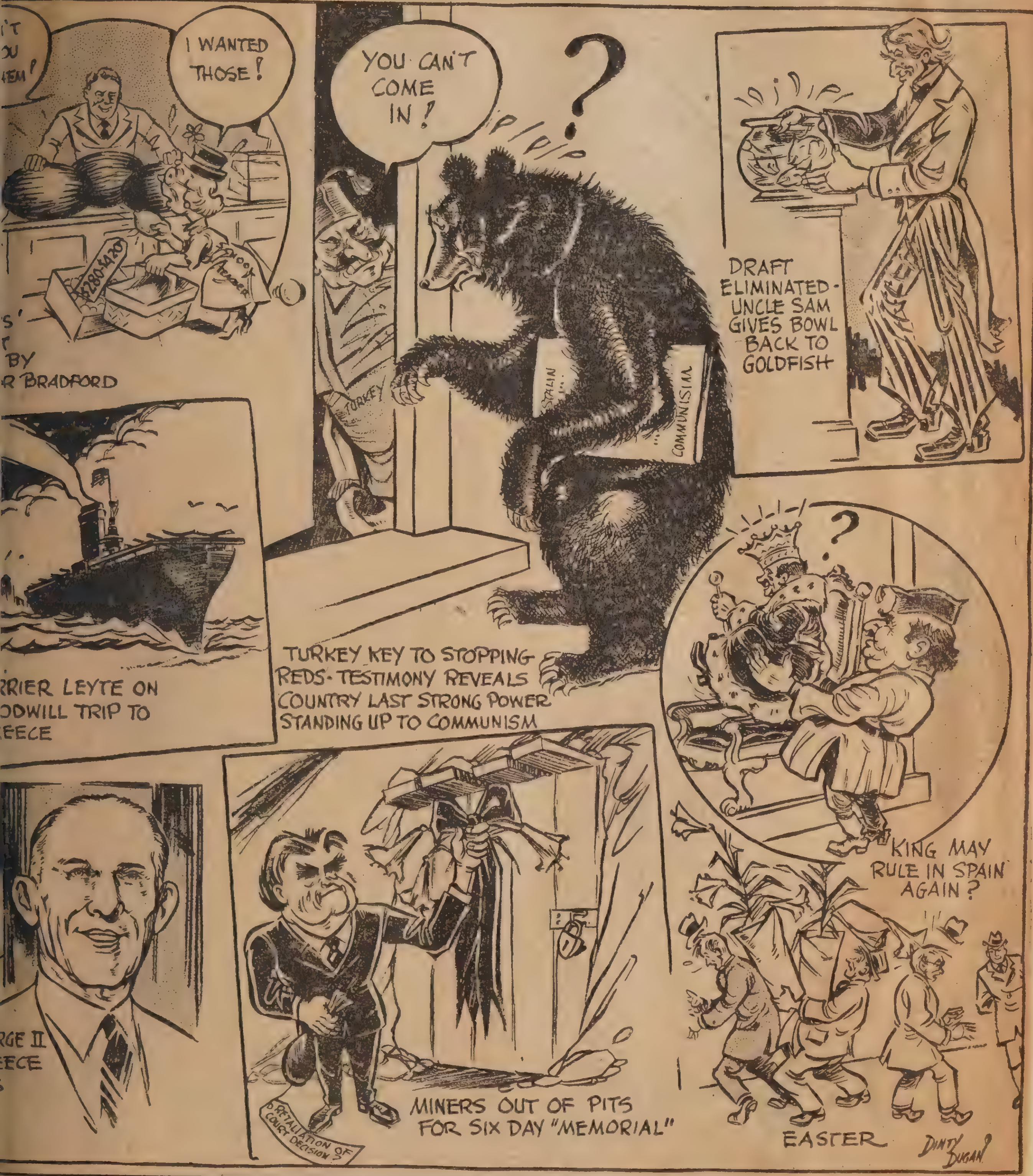
shipment this

EASTER

With the Good Wishes of

"Jay R. Benton"

Jews of the Week as Seen by Dugan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YOU CAN'T COME IN!
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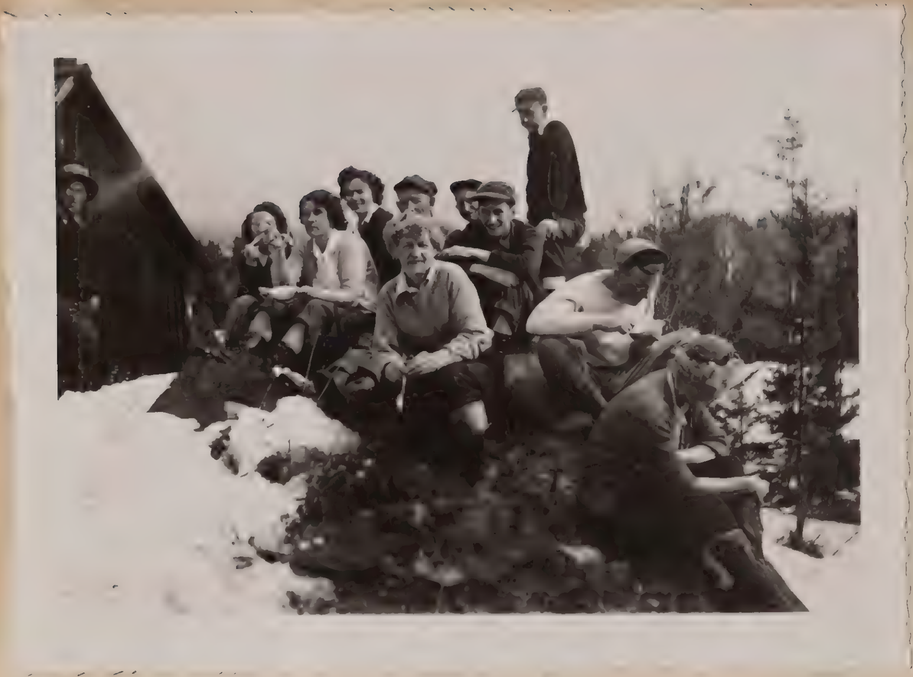
TURKEY
STALIN
COMMUNISM
TURKEY KEY TO STOPPING REDS - TESTIMONY REVEALS COUNTRY LAST STRONG POWER STANDING UP TO COMMUNISM
DRAFT ELIMINATED - UNCLE SAM GIVES BOWL BACK TO GOLDFISH
?
KING MAY RULE IN SPAIN AGAIN?
RETALIATION OF COURT DECISION?
MINERS OUT OF PITS FOR SIX DAY "MEMORIAL"
EASTER
DINTY DUGAN



SUGARING OFF AT NORMAN HUNTER'S
SUGAR HOUSE - GUILDHALL, VERMONT.
APRIL 6th 1947

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

ULLETIN

80 FEDERAL STREET • BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 3540

ACTION TODAY TO ACHIEVE THE GREATER BOSTON OF TOMORROW

April 7, 1947

YOU HAVE A DIRECT INTEREST IN SOLVING BOSTON'S CHAOTIC TRAFFIC SITUATION!

Boston is the economic heart of Massachusetts and New England. Through the State's capital city and its port flow raw materials and finished products to every city and town in the Commonwealth. Traffic delays on Boston's streets are part of the cost of doing business. They affect wholesale and retail prices throughout Massachusetts. Boston's traffic problem is not just a local one. Official statistics of the State Department of Public Works record that more than 70 per cent of the vehicles that use Boston's streets are registered from outside the city.

HOW CAN THIS PROBLEM BE SOLVED WITHOUT INCREASING THE TAXPAYERS' BURDEN?

Since 1923 every traffic authority that has studied this problem has recommended construction of a Central Artery through downtown Boston as the backbone of the solution of traffic congestion. To date, the cost of this project has been an insurmountable obstacle. This year, however, the State Planning Board has brought forward a carefully conceived program -- House Bill 98 - by which the cost of this direly needed arterial highway can be financed from surplus toll revenues without any drain on State taxes.

WHAT DOES HOUSE BILL 98 PROVIDE?

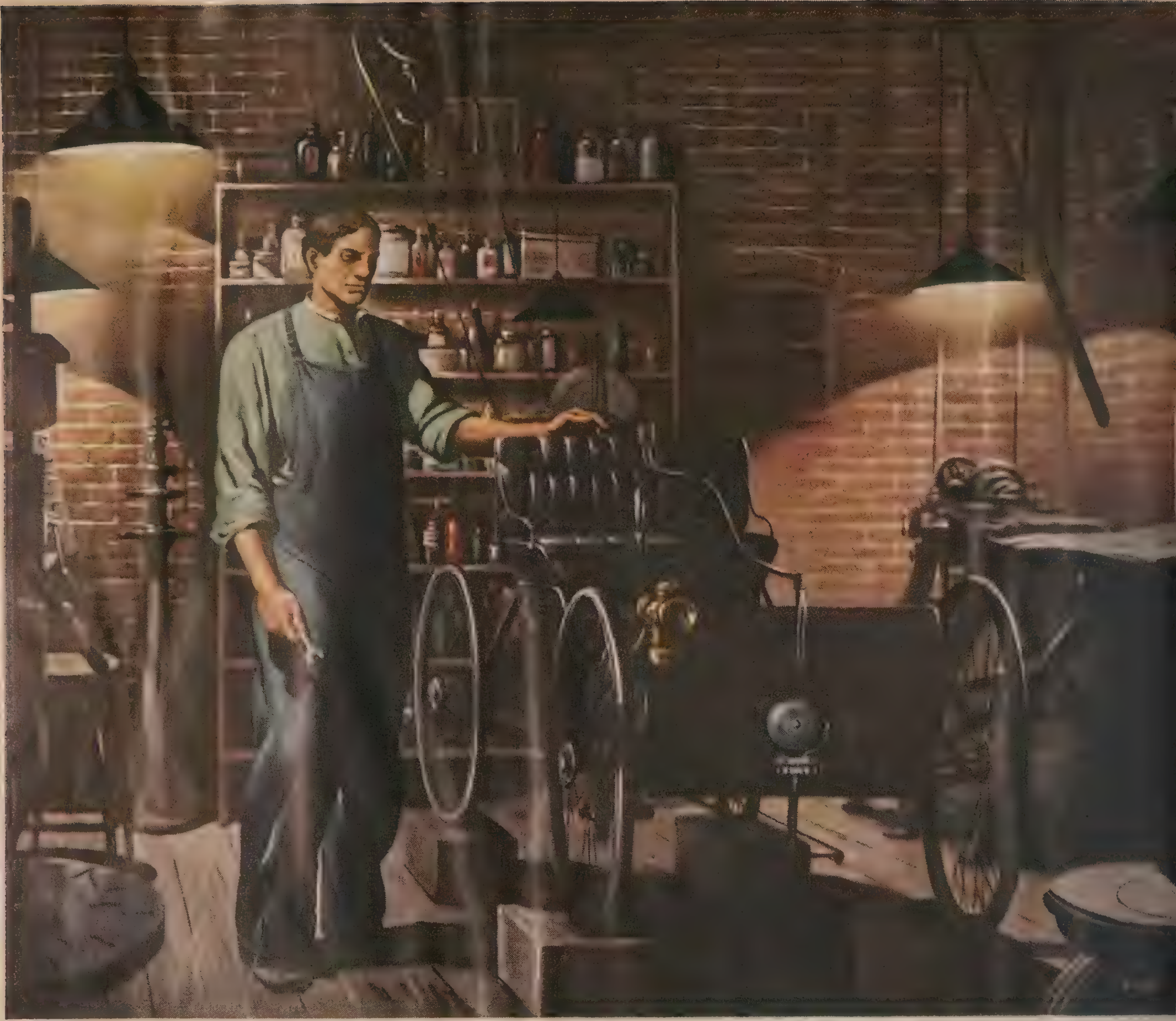
House Bill 98 would create a combined Boston Regional Bridge and Tunnel Authority. This authority would construct and operate the new high level Mystic River Bridge to Chelsea, which was authorized by the 1946 Legislature. It would purchase the present vehicular tunnel to East Boston and construct a second parallel tunnel. The State Planning Board has conservatively estimated that surplus toll revenues from the Mystic River Bridge and the twin tunnels would pay debt service on at least $43,000,000 of state bonds toward financing the Central Artery, without recourse to tax funds. Even more of the arterial highway can be built if federal grants are allocated to the project.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

The Commonwealth Committee, a statewide organization cooperating with the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. has endorsed House Bill 98. Both committees invite your active cooperation in support of this public spirited legislation.

~~Further details concerning House Bill 98 will be mailed to you within a few days~~. (already sent to Officers).

P. A. O'Connell, Chairman	Jay R. Benton, Chairman
The Commonwealth Committee	Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.



He put the American idea on wheels

At last it was finished.

The long nights in the shop . . . the hours at the bench until his fingers ached . . . the eyes heavy with lack of sleep. All over now. Had it been worth it?

The gaunt young man looked at this curious thing he had made with the labor of his hands and mind.

It was what some people called, in suspicion and contempt, a horseless carriage . . . a noisy toy in which rich idlers risked their necks and frightened good horses.

Young Henry Ford saw something quite different in the shadows of his shop that night.

He saw his little automobile speeding a doctor to a remote farmhouse to save a life.

He saw a million miles of silky roads opening up for all Americans the glories of their big country . . . making the man from Maine a neighbor of the man from California.

He saw people riding to work, to market, to school, to church, freed at last from the old tyranny of distance.

And he saw new jobs, better incomes, more free time for everybody. To have more and live better had always been the American idea. Now that idea would move ahead with the speed of whirling wheels instead of at an old mare's pace.

Such was the vision of young Henry Ford in the little shop on Bagley Avenue. The entire automobile industry has helped to make it real. Like every enterprise we look upon as basic—whether farming or telephones, shoes or life insurance—the auto industry has *earned* its success by contributing something deep and lasting to the welfare of all Americans.

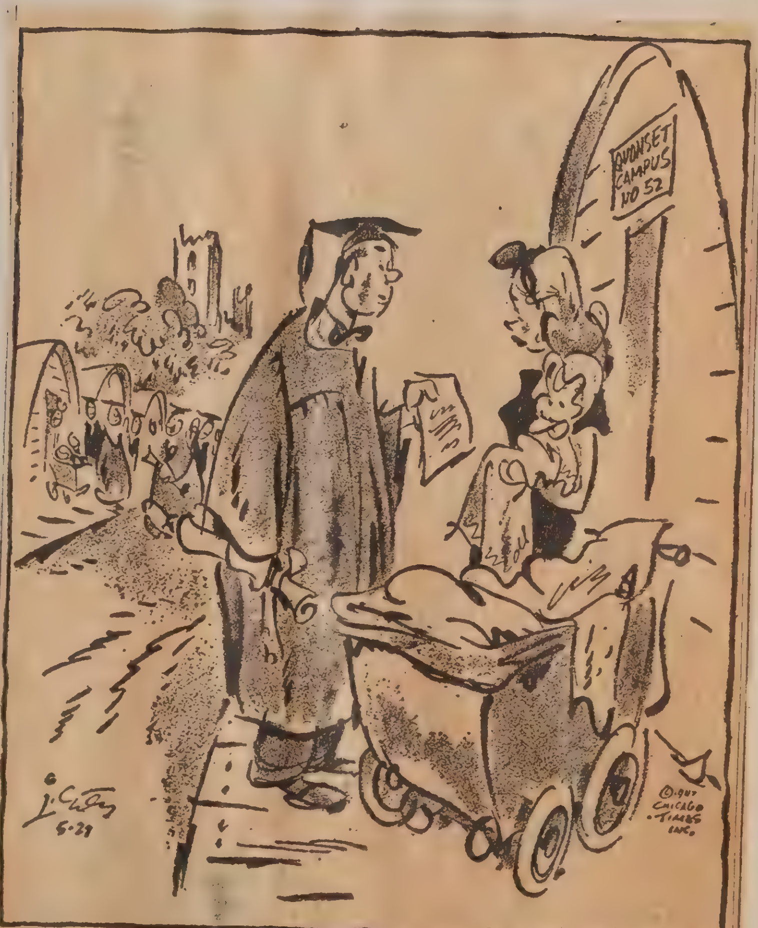
HENRY FORD PASSED AWAY TODAY. AP. 7. 1947

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

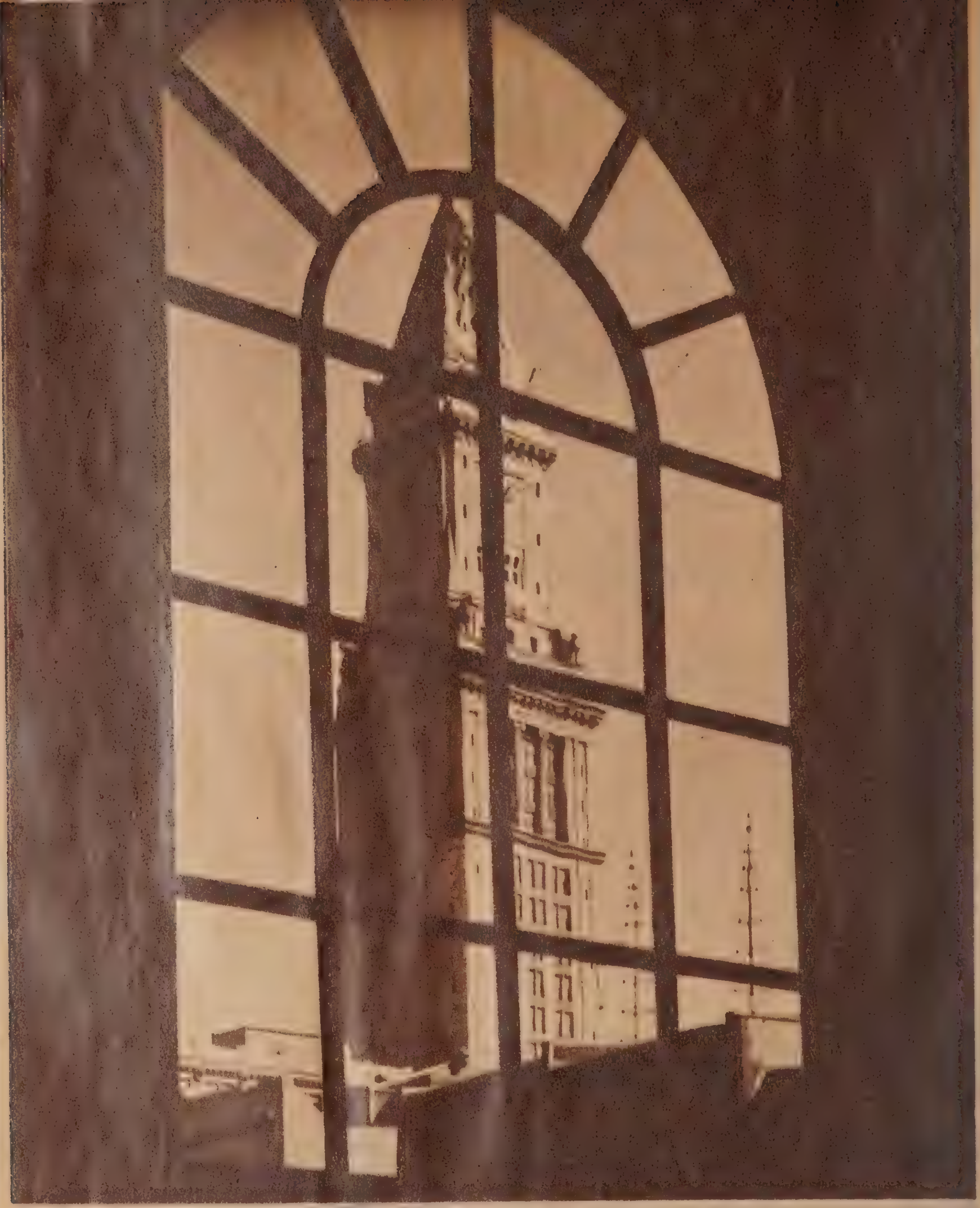
April 3, 1947

IMPORTANT meeting of the Executive Committee Monday, April 7th, 4;30 P. M., at Room 1041 Tremont Building, Boston.

John D. Wright, Sec'y


QUONSET CAMPUS NO 52
5-29
©1947 CHICAGO TIMES INC.

"Well, I got my diploma, Dear—also an eviction notice!"



THE CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER is the subject of this striking photograph made by The Sunday Herald's Arthur Hansen. The tower is framed by the arched window of Faneuil Hall.

Mild Weather Will Continue

Today will be another good springtime day in all of New England. The skies will be sunny in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut and the weather will be only partly cloudy in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The winds will continue rather brisk from the west with velicities ranging from 15 to 25 miles an hour in most sections. Over the coastal waters, the winds will be 30 to 35 miles per hour. Small craft warnings are being displayed.

Today's temperatures will not be as high as they were yesterday, but the weather will be mild with the highest readings in southern New England ranging from the upper 50's to the lower 60's.

Easter Sunday was the warmest day of this season in nearly all parts of New England. In Boston, the mercury climbed to 74 degrees, which was only eight degrees below the record for the day set in 1928. Seventy-degree readings occurred in most of southern New England and in southern portions of Vermont and New Hampshire. Westover Field, with a 79-degree reading, had the highest temperature in that section.

Tonight will be colder than last night and tomorrow will be cooler than today. However the weather will continue fair with temperatures above normal for this time of year.

Monday. April 7th 1947

Well. back to sleeping fitfully again. For breakfast - Orange juice - wheat germ and cream - Turkey in Gravy on Toast - Iced Coffee. Something happened to the back of our car Saturday night so Peter took it over to T. E. Baker's to be repaired - Consequently - I went to town on the cars - ran into "Rut" Power - and all the way with him - He doing most of the talking. Office. Mail and work. Out at 12.30. Mailed P; Eta letters at the Central Post office. East Boston Tube to Maverick - Bus to the Airport. Had my lunch at the Howard Johnson Restaurant - Chicken fritters - Green Peas. Sliced Tomatoes & lettuce - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. To the Administration Building. There in a waiting room recess were David, Jeanne, and Leslie - their Eastern Air Lines plane had been postponed from

Easter Like a May Day

Following a day of tears and a night of blue, the Sun of Easter rent the dark clouds. Then came a resurgence of Nature, an upsurge of animal life featured by the peeping of hylas and the return of songbirds. Also there was a recrudescence of Spring's vegetation—the bursting of buds, the greening fields, the fragrance of arbutus, the bright blooms of the daffodil. Evening came with the full Moon flooding the earth with its glorious light.

Although the night before Easter had been cloudy Boston recorded only a trace of precipitation in the 24 hours ending at 7:30 last evening. Clouds covered the sky until mid-forenoon, when the Sun came into view. With bright sunshine and with fresh breezes from the southwest temperature mounted rapidly from a low of 41 degrees to 74 at 2:30 p. m.—a mark 13 degrees above the highest earlier this year. It was 61 on Jan. 31.

Conditions were well nigh perfect for the day's colorful parade not only in Boston but in more than half the country. The day's mean temperature at 58, was 15 degrees above normal and equals the average figure for May 20. Similar fine conditions prevailed from Texas to Maine except in a small area around Lake Superior where snow was falling with temperature down to 32 degrees. In the Southern states mercury was above 80. In Washington, D. C., it was 83 at noon and at Atlantic City, N. J., 81. All along the Ohio Valley it was in the upper 70's; and in Albany and New York City it was 77 at noon.

The unseasonable heat has checked, if it has not ended, the maple sugar season in western and northern New England, while speeding the flow of water into the great rivers. For today clear weather, brisk winds and somewhat lower temperature are indicated.

April 7, 1947. C. H. B.

12 to 2. and finally got
away at 3. As I descended
from the Observation
Platform - their plane
was a flashing silver
dot, in the southwestern
sky - Bus to Maverick —
Tube to Devonshire —
to Iver Johnson's (Mr. Blake)
to get my repaired Ansco
J. 2C Camera - Frances
gave it to me in 1925 —
Back to the office —
over to the Vaults to put
in at Central Illinois
Power and Light Bond -
Back to the office. Left at 4.30
to Belmont in Frank Kleyda's
Car + Home. Relaxation +
Dinner at 6.30. Roast sliced ham.
Creamed Potatoes. New Cabbage.
Tomato + lettuce salad + Roll -
Butter - Hot Sanka. Little Apple
Pie - Camembert Cheese - Crackers -
Upstairs at 7.05 +

AUTUMN ON TREMONT STREET — 1889

Knockers Club —
Tuesday —
April 8, 1947

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail	1.25	Assorted Seafood Cocktail	1.10
Cherrystone Clams	.50	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	.90
Stuffed Tomato Cardinal	.75	Little Neck Clams	.45
Clam Juice Cocktail	.25	Cocktail Sauce	.05
Tomato Juice	.25	Cranberry Juice	.25
Fresh Crabflake Cocktail	1.10		

RELISHES

Queen Olives	.30	Fresh Fruit Cocktail	.75
Canape of Anchovies	.75	Rose Radishes	.20
Pascal Celery	.40	Stuffed Queen Olives	.30
Stuffed Celery	.60	Hors dŒuvres, P.P.	1.50
Canape of Sardines	.75	Bismark Herring	.75

SOUPS

Cold Clam Broth	Cup 30	Chicken Broth with Rice	50-30
Tomato Bisque	.50-30	Mock Turtle	50-30
Chicken Gumbo	50-30	Jellied Essence of Tomato,	Cup 30

Clear Green Turtle en Tasse . 60

Consomme Jardiniere 50, Cup 25

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES

(Prepared to order)

★★PARKER HOUSE LOBSTER STEW
Half and Half, en Casserole . . . 1.95

★★BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD,
Parsley Butter 85

★★BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE,
a la Parker . . . 1.00

BROILED LIVE LOBSTER,
Sliced Tomatoes . . . Chicken 2.25, Large 3.35

BROILED SALMON STEAK,
Parsley Butter and Garden Peas . . . 1.50

FRIED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS,
Tartar Sauce, Allumette Potatoes, Cole Slaw . . . 1.65

BROILED SWORDFISH STEAK,
Parsley Butter, Mashed Potatoes and Green Salad . . . 1.65

SIRLOIN STEAK,
Saute Minute, Colbert Sauce, Diced O'Brien Potatoes 3.15

★ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
with its Juice and Mashed Potatoes . . . 2.45

COLD DISHES

PARKER HOUSE DEEP SEAFOOD COMBINATION . . . 1.95

COLD CHICKEN LOBSTER
Sliced Tomato . . . 2.15

CHEF'S SALAD BOWL
Julienne of Turkey . . . 1.15

COLD SLICED TURKEY AND BEEF TONGUE
Potato and Tomato Salad . . . 1.75

COLD ROAST RIB OF BEEF,
Potato and Tomato Salad . . . 2.15

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 90 years.

VEGETABLES

Fresh California Asparagus on Toast with Hollandaise Sauce 90

New Buttered Beets	.30	French Fried Onions	.60
Buttered Young Carrots	.30	Hubbard Squash	.40
Green Peas	.40	Fresh String Beans	.40
Lima Beans	.40	Cauliflower 40, au Gratin	.50
Garden Broccoli, Hollandaise 75		Spinach 35, Creamed	.40

ARTICHOKE HOLLANDAISE 65

L

PAR

Midnight Alarm .
Champagne . .
Manhattan . .
Martini . .

Bisque of Tomato . .
Canape of Foie Grass .
Calavo Pear Cocktail .
Tomato Juice . . . .

1 OMELETTE
with Fresh As
Potato Pan C

2 ★BAKED CHICKEN
in Milk with

3 ★ROAST BONED S
Brown Gravy

4 ★BROILED GLOUC
with Lemon

5 ★FRESH CHICKEN
Saute Hunter

6 ★BAKED BEEF STE
with Mashed

7 ★CALAVO PEAR
Filled with Se

8 BROILED SPRING
on Toast, Fre

9 ★COLD ASSORTED
with America

10 ★FRIED SCALLOPS
Tartar Sauce,

Served

★

Tuesday, April 8, 1947

N

USE

	.50
	1.00
	.50
	.50

ıe Jardiniere	25
s on Lettuce	45
eef Consomme, Cup	30
Cocktail	65

and

	1.00
Parsley Potato	1.25
lmonico Potatoes	1.35
d String Beans	1.00
h Garden Peas	1.00

'IE

lad	1.25
read Sandwich	1.25
Sprouts au Gratin	1.60
to Salad	1.50
Cole Slaw	1.00

P. M.

etts Old Age Tax 5%

POTATOES

Boiled, each	15
Hash Browned	25
Delmonico	35
Whipped	25
Lyonnaise	30
French Fried	25
Hashed in Cream	25
Candied Sweet	35
Baked Potato	30

SALADS

Seafood	1.50
Chicken	1.60
Lettuce	50
Combination	75
Potato	50
Cucumber	50
Crabflake	1.75
Shrimp	1.50
Cooked Vegetable	75
Fresh Fruit	90
Small Chef's	45
Tomato	65
Lobster	2.35

Dressing: Thousand Island Russian French Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Club	1.10
Lobster Salad	1.10
Swiss Cheese	45
Ham and Cheese	60
Beef Tongue	50
Sliced Chicken	90
Chicken Salad	75
Ham	45

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	30
Cocoanut Custard Pie	30
Gingerbread, Whipped Cream	25
Chocolate Marshmallow Cake	25
Orange Jello, Whipped Cream	25
Cup Custard	30
Pie a la Mode	50
Cheese for Pie	05

Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream 65

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Vanilla	25
Chocolate	25
Coffee	25
Lemon Sherbet	25
Raspberry Sherbet	25
Pistachio	25
Frozen Pudding	35
Strawberry	25
Harliquin Parfait	45
Pear Chocolate Sundae	45
Strawberry Sundae	45

Meringue Ice Cream Pie, Claret Sauce 65

CHEESE

(with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert	35
Cheddar	35
Liederkranz	35
Port du Salut (Canadian)	45
Blue	45
Cream	30
Swiss	45

FRESH FRUITS

Fresh Strawberries with Cream	65
Baked Apple 25, with Cream	35
Sliced Bananas with Cream	35
Sliced Fresh Pineapple	35
Roman Beauty Apple	20
Orange: Whole 20, Sliced	25
Stewed Rhubarb	35

BEVERAGES

Parker House Coffee, Pot	25
Milk, Half Pint	20
Demi Tasse	15
Orange Pekoe or Oolong Tea, Pot	25
Ovaltine, Pot	25
Buttermilk, Half Pint	15

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Butter, 15c Per Person

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE

Served from 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

5c Added on Room Service Items up to 50c, 10c thereafter

We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.

Autumn on Tremont Street

A COLORFUL view of placid Tremont Street in 1889 depicting several noted landmarks associated with the famous Parker House in the early history of Boston. In the right background the Park Street Church lifts its lofty spire as it still does today. A corner of historic King's Chapel, also still standing, is shown at the left. In the middle foreground and formerly facing the original Parker House stands another well known hostelry which shared international fame with the Parker House. In 1833 President Andrew Jackson, Vice President Martin Van Buren, and Commander Isaac Hull were guests at the Tremont House to attend the docking of the frigate Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON

X

Tuesday, April 8, 1947

For breakfast - Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Fried eggs - Grilled ham. Toast - Butter Iced Coffee - The "Mercury" still being over at T. C. Baker's being repaired I went to town all the way on the cars. Office and work at 12.45 to the Parker House and the Knockers Club - Had Fried scallops of sword fish - Tartar Sauce French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw. Rolls Butter - Iced Coffee - Orange. On the way Back to the Office took a look at the Telephone strike Pickets. Office. Real Estate - Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car - Freshened up. Peter brought the car

Sunny But Colder Today

Easter, the warmest day so far in 1947, was followed by chilly winds. The colder air was associated with a high pressure area which followed on the storm over the week-end. The high is centered over the northern plains and that is where the coldest air is located. However, the cold air is shallow and does not extend into the southern states or the Gulf Coast states. Maximum temperatures in the South yesterday were in the 90's.

In the meantime, a brand new storm is shaping up in the Southwest. Last night it was causing snow in South Dakota and Nebraska and light rain in Iowa. In some respects the storm appears rather similar to the one that gave us the heavy rain last Saturday. At any rate, that will be the next storm to affect New England and very likely will give us rain Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Here are the forecasts for all New England for the next 48 hours: Fair today and mostly sunny with fewer clouds and less wind and temperatures only slightly lower than yesterday. Fair tonight and continued cold. Temperatures away from the coast will be somewhat lower than last night. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow and somewhat warmer.

Hottest Was at Midnight

Because there was a slow decline in temperature from the unusual warmth on Easter Sunday, to 61 degrees in the first hour of yesterday, that figure proved to be the maximum for the day. From that first hour the decline continued until 7:30 last evening. It had dropped three degrees in the last hour then. This indicated a mean for the day in Boston about seven degrees above normal for April 7.

It was a very windy day, with blustering gusts out of the west often as high as 40 miles an hour and occasionally up to 50. There were times when the sky was cluttered with strato-cumulus fragments so that little if any could be seen of the bright blue beyond. All over New England, New York, Pennsylvania and the Ohio valley temperature ranged from 15 to 20 degrees below that on Sunday.

The coldest part of the country was in North Dakota and vicinity. A minimum of eight degrees was reported from Williston, N. D. A low pressure system was developing over New Mexico moving eastward and there was prospect of warm air from Texas feeding in so that rain is likely to result as the disturbance moves toward the Atlantic coast. With resumption of freezing nights and warm days activities in the maple sugar orchards has been resumed after a brief check.

The forecaster last night indicated that temperature will drop back to normal in southern New England for today and tomorrow with weather generally fair.

For a sky picture look for the conjunction of Jupiter and the Moon about 10 tonight.

April 8, 1947. C. H. B.

back at 6 - so he Frances and we also May & Leo Leary over to Louise's and Pat's where we had dinner - Delicious Southern Fried Chicken - cooked by Mrs. Ryder. A very enjoyable evening. Home at 10 and to bed.

Today IN SOCIETY

Reception Given New Chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Corps

Affecting the future of hundreds of people whom it serves daily are the workings of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross. Faithful volunteers who have rolled bandages, driven station wagons and spent long hours over desk work, many of them for well over 20 years, were entertained at a reception yesterday at the house of Mrs. Phister Cowin at 262 Beacon st., honoring Mrs. Frederick Deane, newly-appointed chairman of volunteers. Mrs. Cowin is retiring from the post after veteran service.

Daughter of architect Charles A. Coolidge, Mrs. Deane has served as a member of the board of directors of the Red Cross since 1929 and as a volunteer since World War I. She has lived in China and on the Orkney Isles and has served as a recreation worker for the Y. M. C. A., treasurer of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Ladies' Visiting Committee, vice chairman of the Boston City Hospital Social Service Committee, member of the board of Rutland Corner House and Boston Selective Service Board.

Hostesses at yesterday's pleasant party included Mrs. G. Ellis Densmore and Mrs. Ralph J. Evans. Mrs. John F. P. Hill (Jean Cowin), assisted her mother with arrangements.

Among Red Cross volunteers there were: Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs. Theodore C. Baker, Mrs. Morris R. Rosenthal, Miss Mary C. Buchan, Mrs. Gould Morgan Crosby, Mrs. Clifford J. Fuller, Mrs. J. Stephenson Hemphill, Mrs. Clarence Levin, Mrs. Leon Little, Miss Marie F. Spang, Mrs. Kenneth R. Bolles, Mrs. Augustus Vogel, Mrs. Francis Willett, Mrs. Grafton B. Perkins, Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. George R. Rowland, Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Jackson, Mrs. Charles C. Pearson, Mrs. Maximilian Untersee, Miss Dorothy Bartol, Mrs. George L. Wrenn II, Mrs. Jay Benton, Miss Beatrice Pray, Mrs. Allen Winsor, Mrs. William F. King, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Barbara Tilden and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler.

AT A TEA HELD yesterday afternoon at her Chestnut Hill home, Mrs. Phister Cowin announced the appointment of Mrs. Frederick Deane of Boston, who succeeds her as chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Services of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter. Mrs. Cowin's resignation comes after several years of public service to many communities.

Against a background of snapdragon, jonquils, tulips and other spring flowers which decorated her charming home, the outgoing chairman announced her resignation and introduced Mrs. Dean, who served in Red Cross activities for the past 28 years, to the Red Cross Service chairmen and vice-chairmen gathered at the tea.

A MEMBER of the board of directors since 1929, the new chairman has served as a Red Cross volunteer since World War I. She was appointed chairman of branches in 1929 and served in that capacity for eight years. In 1943 she became chairman of the branch and district committee inaugurating the Branch and District Council, and has remained in that office until her new appointment.

Daughter of Charles A. Coolidge, well-known architect, Mrs. Deane, who lives at 6 West Hill Place, has lived in China and has traveled extensively. She became a recreation worker for the YMCA at the close of the first World War and served on the Orkney Isles and in southern England for nine months.

MOTHER OF TWO children, Julia C. and Frederick Deane, Jr., she is treasurer of the ladies visiting committee, Massachusetts Hospital, vice-chairman of the social service committee of the Boston City Hospital and a member of the board of Rutland Corner House. She served as chairman of the womans division of a special Red Cross Fund drive for European relief, shortly after the fall of France and has served as a volunteer on the Boston Selective Service Board and devoted much time to volunteer duties at the Massachusetts General Hospital during the last war.

Mrs. Cowin, who, as the daughter and wife of an Army colonel lived in Puerto Rico, the Philippines and various parts of the United States, became interested in community and public health problems after witnessing the need for aid in these regions. Her civic interests have included serving as chairman of the Committee for Information and Service to Families of Servicemen, and of the Boston Civilian Committee for the Procurement of Women for the Armed Forces.

From 1940 until 1941 she was metropolitan chairman of the educational division of the Community Fund, and in 1942, chairman of the educational division of the United War Fund. She also has held the position of chairman of the volunteer and information district offices of the Boston Committee on Public Safety, and has served as a member of the board of directors of the Community Fund, YMCA, and the International Institute of Boston.

POURERS AT THE TEA included Mrs. G. Ellis Densmore of Brookline and Mrs. Ralph J. Evans of Boston. Mrs. John F. P. Hill (Jean Cowin) who makes her home with her mother, assisted Mrs. Cowin with the arrangements.

Among the Red Cross volunteers present were Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs. Theodore C. Baker, Mrs. Morris R. Rosenthal, Miss Mary C. Buchan, Mrs. Gould Morgan Crosby, Mrs. Clifford J. Fuller, Mrs. J. Stephenson Hemphill, Mrs. Clarence Levin, Mrs. Leon Little, Miss Marie F. Spang, Mrs. Kenneth R. Bolles, Mrs. Augustus Vogel, Mrs. Francis Willett, Mrs. Grafton B. Perkins, Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. George R. Rowland, Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher, Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Jackson, Mrs. Charles C. Pearson, Mrs. Maximilian Untersee, Miss Dorothy Bartol, Mrs. George L. Wrenn 2d, Mrs. Jay Benton, Miss Beatrice Pray, Mrs. Allen Winsor, Mrs. William F. King, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Barbara Tilden and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler.

4-9-47

MRS. COWIN HOSTESS TO NEW RED CROSS VOLUNTEER CHAIRMAN

At a recent tea in her Chestnut Hill home, which was festively adorned with assorted spring flowers, Mrs. Phister Cowin, prominently associated with civic projects, resigned as chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, and announced Mrs. Frederick Deane as her successor.

The resignation, because of Mrs. Cowin's ill health, confers one more responsible honor on Mrs. Deane, who is treasurer of the ladies visiting committee of the Massachusetts General Hospital, vice chairman of the social service committee of the Boston City Hospital and a veteran of many volunteer organizations.

Favoring as pourers at the tea were Mrs. G. Ellis Densmore of Brookline and Mrs. Ralph J. Evans of Boston and Mrs. John F. R. Hill, Mrs. Cowin's daughter.

Among the Red Cross volunteers present were Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs. Theodore C. Baker, Mrs. Morris R. Rosenthal, Miss Mary C. Buchau, Mrs. Gould Morgan Crosby, Mrs. Clifford J. Fuller, Mrs. J. Stephenson Hemphill, Mrs. Clarence Levin, Mrs. Leon Little, Miss Marie F. Spang, Mrs. Kenneth R. Bolles, Mrs. Augustus Vogel, Mrs. Francis Willett, Mrs. Grafton B. Perkins, Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mrs. George R. Rowland, Mrs. Edward M. Gallagher, Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Jackson, Mrs. Charles C. Pearson, Mrs. Maximilian Untersee, Miss Dorothy Bartel, Mrs. George L. Wrenn, II, Mrs. Jay Benton, Miss Beatrice Pray, Mrs. Allen Winsor, Mrs. William F. King, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Barbara Tilden and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler.

* * *

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Office of the
Commissioner of Banks
State House, Boston 33

April 9, 1947

Honorable Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

With reference to our recent conversation regarding the late Fred Carroll, I am enclosing copies of the letters Fred sent back to this Country from Europe while he was Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe at the close of the European conflict.

I have just been informed that the Dartmouth Class of 1909 have printed these letters in a memorial book which is to be published in the near future. However, until I obtain a copy of the memorial book I do want to retain this set and after you have had a chance to read them, and there is no hurry about it, I would appreciate your returning them to me for my files.

I am certain, as a friend of Fred's, you will get great enjoyment out of the letters.

Cordially,

TJDonovan

T. J. Donovan
Commissioner of Banks

TJD:H
Enclosure

April 30, 1947

Honorable T. J. Donovan
Commissioner of Banks
State House
Boston 33, Mass.

Dear Mr. Donovan:

You will find herewith the letters of Fred Carroll you were so kind to make available to me earlier this month. I read them all, every word from beginning to end and was deeply moved as I did so. The letters with their wealth of detail were profoundly interesting. I am very grateful to you for your courtesy in this matter.

With best regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Wednesday, April 9, 1947
Woke up tired - Up at 7.50 -
Orange juice - Wheat germ
and Cream - Broiled Eggs
on Toast - Bacon. Iced Coffee.
to the Square with Frances,
Nicholas and John O'Hare.
Drizzle. Umbrella - Subway.
Office - Work - Out at 12.20
with Everett Lane - to Child's,
340 Boylston St. Had Onion
Soup. Chicken + Mushroom
Croquettes - Mashed Potato -
Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee -
Mr Gilberts - Bought a
can of snails - to Jordan's
got film prints - to
Woolworth's for two cakes
of Shaving Soap. Back
to the Office - Work -
Left at 4.30. In Frank
Klayda's car to Belmont.
Little Living Room -
Relaxation + Upstairs
to rest until dinner
time + Split Pea Soup.
Ham. Croquettes -

Light Rains Due Today

The cloudy sky today is associated with the disturbance that developed in the southwest about two days ago. Last night the storm was centered in Tennessee with another minor center in Arkansas. Rain ahead of the storm flowed rapidly eastward from the Central Plains to the Middle Atlantic states in about 24 hours.

Precipitation occurred yesterday in portions of more than a dozen states from this disturbance. Amounts, however, were quite light, about one-tenth of an inch or less. The only heavy downpours resulted in some scattered thundershowers over Oklahoma and Arkansas. Oklahoma City, for instance, had about one and one-half inches of rain from a thundershower induced by the storm and Fort Smith, Ark., had one and one-tenth inches. The storm is expected to move off the Middle Atlantic coast this afternoon.

Here are the forecasts for all of New England: Increasing cloudiness in northern Maine and milder today. Elsewhere, cloudy and cold, followed by occasional light rain today, ending tonight, followed by partial clearing. Little change in temperatures today and tonight. Tomorrow, some cloudiness with seasonable temperatures.

Showers in the West

Just as yesterday's Sun went low the western horizon a bank of bluish clouds rose into view in the southwest. It was the vanguard of a widespread low pressure disturbance that had been moving eastward rapidly from Arizona during the last two days. Very light rain has marked its progress over a large section of the Great Plains, the Northwest and the Ohio Valley, with heavier precipitation from thunder showers in Arkansas and vicinity.

The disturbance is expected to reach New England late today with showers. It will have to build up along the way, observers say, to produce anything like the volume of rain that characterized the storm a week ago. Along the course of this storm warm air was rushing in from the north and cold air was coming in from the south, as sometimes happens in early Summer.

Boston weather yesterday was featured by peculiar cloud formations. What appeared like great white islands of steam were cirrus masses. They were broken up after noon into curlicues and silvery flecks by winds of 95 miles velocity at 20,000 feet altitude. Temperature during the day averaged about 2 degrees above the April 8 norm.

Such a fine Spring day, following the recent warmth and rain, has caused early flowers to make rapid progress. Trees, especially elm and white maple, show buds almost ready to burst into bloom. Temperature somewhat cooler, with sky generally cloudy is expected for today. C. H. B.

April 9, 1947.

Mushroom Sauce - Parsley Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant. Rolls - Butter Crust apple Pie. Cheese and Crackers. Up to bed at 7 - so tired went right to sleep and did not wake up until 4.30

Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wed April 9; at 4 P.M.

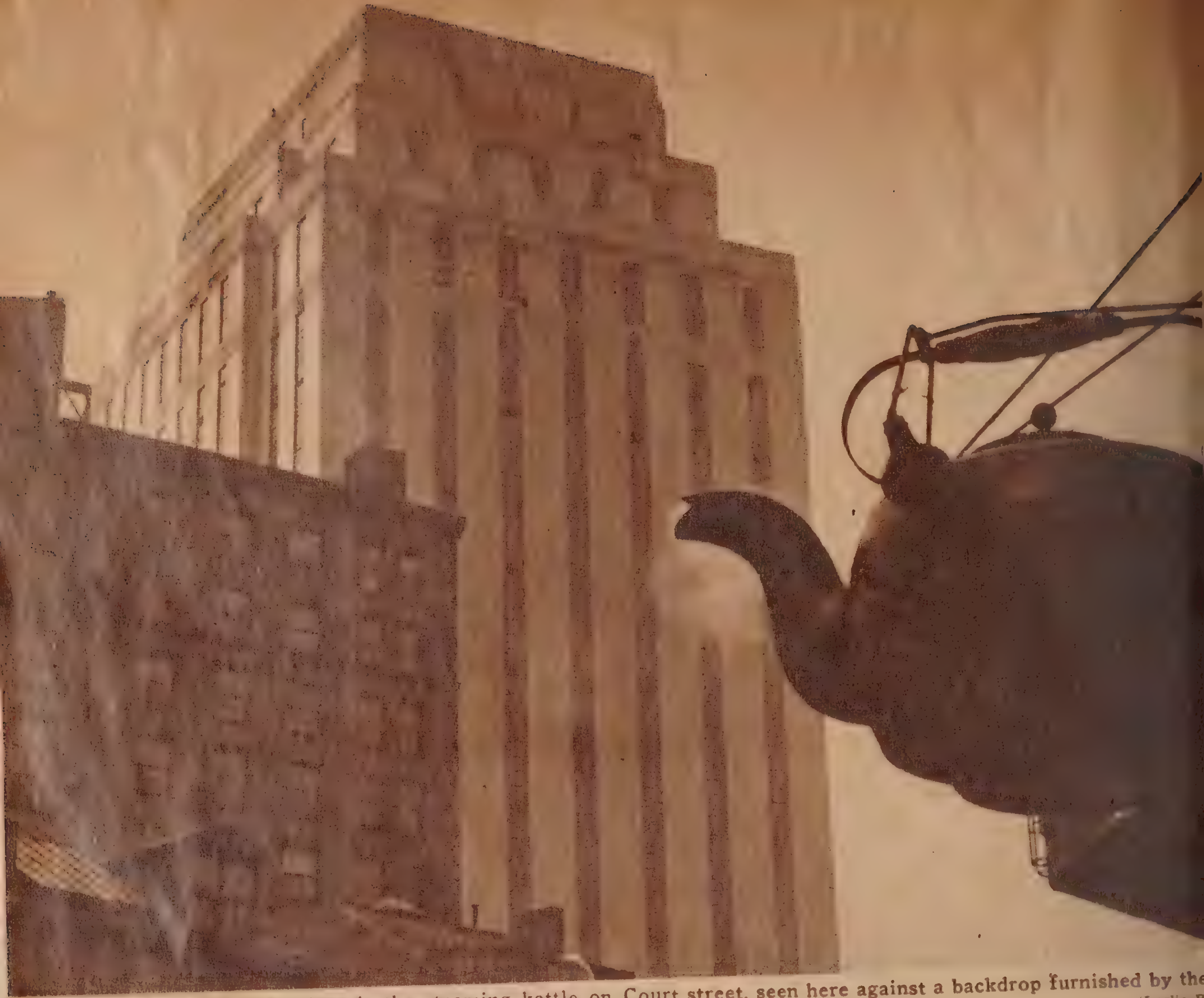
Important business will be transacted, especially final returns for Providence luncheon, Sat. April 12, and plans for annual outing.

LEO E. SHERRY
Secretary

THE
TWELVE
APOSTLES
OF GOOD
CHEER

Dinner Wed, Apr. 9
6 P.M
at LOCKE-OBER'S
3 Winter Place
Rooms in Paul's name
a la Carte
(Harvard Club sold out)

Skip



FAMILIAR sight to Bostonians is the steaming kettle on Court street, seen here against a backdrop furnished by the house building which rises above Scollay square.

(Leslie R

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

ROBERT F. BRADFORD
GOVERNOR

April 10, 1947

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

This will acknowledge receipt of your recent letter, with reference to House Bill 1080.

I know your comments will prove helpful when the bill is placed before me for consideration. I appreciate your interest in writing.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Bradford

RFB ls

BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
ASSOCIATION

EDWARD M. DANGEL
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
LAF. 3780

April 10, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

At the meeting of the Executive Board yesterday, it was unanimously voted that our annual outing of June 28 have an informal atmosphere.

It was suggested that you be asked to lend a hand, and that probably you could arrange to have a lantern service similar to the one that you used when you were president of the Middlesex Club, showing some of the graduates in the Gay Nineties with humorous recitations and the like.

Trusting you will be able to help, I am

Sincerely yours,

Edward

Edward M. Dangel

EMD:T

Sunny Today; Rain Coming

During the last 10 days or more the weather in New England has been characterized by rapid and frequent movement of storms interspersed with a day or two of mild sunny weather. It was only yesterday that a disturbance gave us rain most of the day, but already a new and even more vigorous storm has made an appearance and is heading in our direction.

The new storm, which formed over the southern Rockies Tuesday night, was centered in Western Kansas early last night accompanied by widespread rain and scattered thunder showers. This storm will move rapidly and give us rain beginning early tomorrow morning.

In the meantime, we will have a breathing spell today. Today will be bright and sunny and warm. Temperatures will reach the middle and upper 50's in the interior and southern New England. A seabreeze developing along the coastal sections will keep temperatures along the coast down to the lower 50's.

In northern New England temperatures will rise to upper or middle 40's. By tonight there will be increasing cloudiness again followed by rain beginning tomorrow morning and continuing during the day. Slightly higher temperatures tonight than last night and rather mild tomorrow.

Thursday, April 10, 1947

After a long night's sleep. up and down for breakfast orange juice - cornflakes and cream. Scrambled Eggs + Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Wanted to get an early start and Frances going to the Bank with the car. I to town all the way on the cars. Office and at 10 started a long conference with Damon Hall, Everett Lane Bill Nolan, Ed - Wright and Bill Johnstone on the Agents' Current Demands. Lasted until 1 o'clock - Out with Everett Lane - a fine, warm, sunny day - to the Lobster House on Tremont St. Clam Chowder Lamb Chop - Mixed Grill - French Fried Potatoes. Grilled Tomato - Roll. Butter - Hot Coffee & Strawberry Jello. Back to the office - Work to 4.45 - Frank Klayda out to Springfield today - so no ride home - Home all the way on the cars. Relaxation - started testing - the electric cord missing - at it from

A Spoonful of Rain

Boston endured a dark and gloomy day, with heavy overhanging clouds, very light sprinkles of rain, one brief peep of the Sun, and precipitation to 7:30 last evening only 0.01 inch!

The widespread storm that had moved eastward all the way from near the Pacific Coast had spread out over an enormous area, with no rain to brag about. Its center had gone to the south of New England and when last heard from was about 150 miles northeast of Atlantic City. Nantucket reported .22 inch of rain and Block Island a slightly larger amount. Precipitation all over New England was light, with snow in the northern parts and rain in the southern.

A high pressure disturbance has developed over western Michigan, temperature within its scope being close to normal. In the southern states yesterday there was an excess of humidity featured by mugginess and drizzle with light thundershowers in Arkansas and Kansas.

Another and stronger low pressure disturbance has developed in Nevada and, moving eastward, was centered over western Colorado last night. This one is expected to move northeastward instead of going to the south of New England, as did the feeble demonstration yesterday.

Cloudiness overspread the sky so quickly Tuesday evening that neither stars nor the Moon could be seen at 10 o'clock. Hence the heralded conjunction of Jupiter and the Moon took place behind curtains. C. H. B.

April 10, 1947.

5.30 to 7. Girls out - Frances
Cooking - Lamb Chop.
Mixed Grill - Roll - Butter
Hot Sanka - Fruit Salad.
Cheese and crakers -
More testing 7.30 to 8 -
Finally to Bed and
rest -

IAM BOOTH *Founder*
RT ORSBORN *General*

Founded in 1865

The Salvation Army

INCORPORATED

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Liberty 6937

COMMISSIONER ERNEST I. PUGM
Territorial Comm
COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETT
Provincial Comm

ENVOY W. A. NICOL
Public Relations Se

April 4, 1947

Hon. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Honorable Sir:

The Annual Meeting and election of officers of the Greater Boston Advisory Board will be held on

Friday, April 11, 1947
at the
PARKER HOUSE
at 12:20 P. M.

You will, I know, make every effort to be present.

The enclosed postal card should be signed and returned promptly.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. Nicol
Secretary
Greater Boston Advisory Board

WAN/c
Enc.-1

April 11, 1947

William K. Jackson, Esq., President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States
1615 H. Street, N.W.
Washington, 6, D. C.

Dear William:

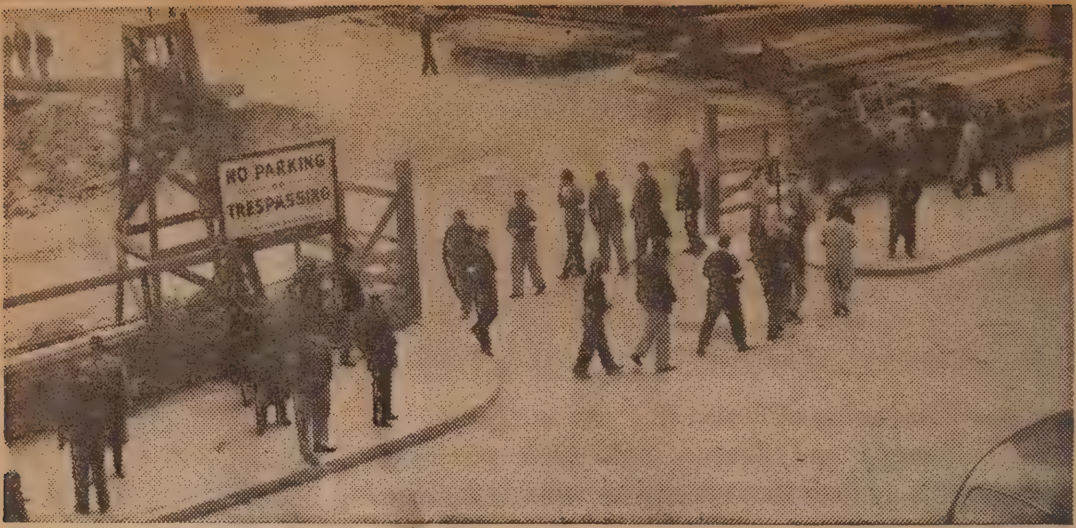
I have just read in the current "Business Action" that you have been ill for quite a time in a Washington hospital.

I note you have now been able to leave and are recuperating. Had I known before, I would have dropped you a note - but I hasten now to convey to you my very best wishes for a rapid and complete recovery.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc



LABORERS PICKET SITE OF NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING IN CONGRESS ST.

Hodcarriers on Picket Duty as Construction Work Is Held Up Throughout the Hub

Record-American Photo by Harry Sinnard

Right outside my OFFICE WINDOW!

Friday, April 11, 1947

OLD MAGAZINES may be left at the Citizen office for the patients at the Metropolitan State Hospital. They'd also like costume jewelry, playing cards, games, old hats, etc.

Friday, April 11, 1947

Last night, back in the restless groove and reading from 3 to 4 A.M. then slept soundly to 6.30. Breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat germ and Cream - Dropped Egg on Fish Cake. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances and Nicholas. Also ran into Herb. Rogers at the foot of the street and gave him a lift - after quite a hiatus - Subway Office - the hod carriers are striking on the telephone Building excavation across the street - just what is going on in the U.S.A. anyway? Out at 12.15 - to the Parker House. attended the Annual Meeting Luncheon of the Boston Advisory Committee - of the Salvation Army - Sat with Leonard Johnson + Had Chicken Gumbo -

Mild, Windy With Showers

The vigorous storm which was partly responsible for the tornado in Texas and Oklahoma Wednesday night was centered over Iowa last night. The storm is expected to move northeast and to be centered north of Lake Ontario late this afternoon.

The warm front for the storm will pass north of New England this morning while the cold front shown on the weather map as located in the plains states will swing eastward preceded by strong southerly winds, showers, and thunder showers. The cold front will pass through New England Saturday morning.

FORECAST for all New England states: Variable cloudiness and quite windy. Mild today with light showers in the extreme north section but only occasional light showers in the afternoon elsewhere. Cloudy and mild with showers and scattered thunder showers tonight ending Saturday morning. Clearing in the day with no important temperature change, but cooler Saturday night.

The First Real Big Wind

Partly cloudy skies with variable winds and genial, Spring-like weather prevailed in New England yesterday while folks here were reading about the death-dealing tornados that had swept over parts of Texas and Oklahoma a few hours earlier. Later reports from the stricken section tell of heavy thunderstorms and dust storms with wild gales over an area much wider than that visited by the tornado. There was a warm front moving north-northeastward which caused showers even to the Great Lakes region, Illinois, the Ohio Valley and Pennsylvania.

In Boston temperature reached a maximum of 60.1 degrees and the mean, computed at 7:30 p. m., was four above the April 10 norm. Inland, where the sea breeze did not reach, temperature was five to eight degrees higher during the daylight hours, after a morning featured by very heavy white frost.

While temperature was being held above normal by southerly winds over a broad belt in Central United States, extremely cold weather for April is reported from Canada, with mercury 10 below at Churchill, the grain port of Hudson Bay.

Today is the anniversary of the great wind recorded at the weather station atop Mount Washington by Salvatore Pagluica in 1934—231 miles per hour—said to be the greatest velocity ever attested in the United States.

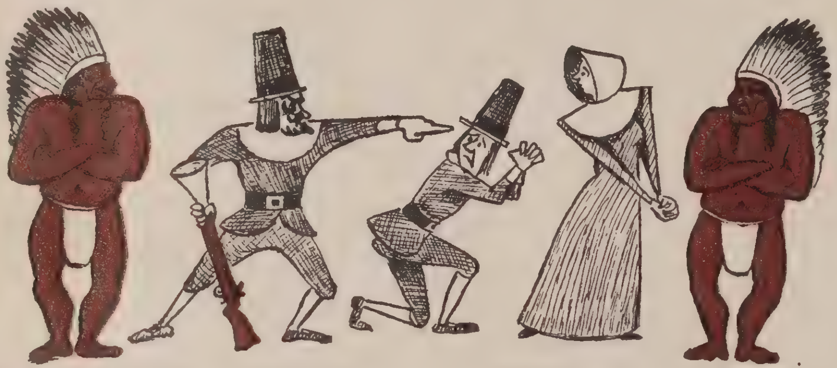
April 11, 1947. C. H. B.

Scrod. O'Brien Potatoes - String Beans - Roll - Butter - Hot - Coffee. Ice Cream - Back to the office - more work - Another Conference - Lane, Wright, and Johnstone re assistants' demands for more pay + Chester Snow in again when he shouldn't be after his stroke - Left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car — Relaxation — Peter took up another accumulation of magazines to the "Citizen" office. Upstairs to rest + Dinner: Broiled Mackerel. Parsley Potato. Cauliflower Hollandaise, Sliced Cucumbers - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Crumb Apple Pie. Cheese and Crackers. At 8 - Peter drove Nicholas and me to Harvard Square. We attended the Hasty Pudding Show and it was a lot of fun seeing it - over at 11 - home on the cars and to bed a half hour later.

The Hasty Pudding Club
of Harvard University
requests the honor of your
presence as a patroness
at its
Annual Theatricals

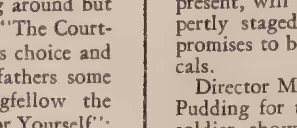
R. S. V. P.
Before March 18th to
Edward M. Lamont
12 Holyoke St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

The
Hasty Pudding Club
of HARVARD UNIVERSITY
Announces *as its* 99th *Annual*
Spring Production
"SPEAK FOR YOURSELF"



IN SPRING a young man's fancy usually turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter; but Pudding members refuse to bother with such trivia. To them Spring means only one thing — the show!!! And even the Weather Bureau cannot be sure that Spring is officially here until the Pudding show is announced. As a result, New England has been without an official Spring for the last few years during which the shows were suspended because of the war.

Advance news that Pudding shows were back again was the immediate signal for a White House announcement that hostilities would have to cease; and it is even rumored that Congress may forego a session in order to catch the show in Washington. Should they do this, we can assure them of two hours of lilting tunes, snappy routines and smart dialogue.



Author Craig Gilbert, lost in the stacks of Widener for months with nothing around but unclad native girls and a copy of "The Courtship of Miles Standish", made his choice and after reading about our Pilgrim fathers some 267 times, decided to out-Longfellow the author, coming up with "Speak for Yourself". The result is one of the most amusing scripts in years, which will probably cause many to stop tracing their ancestry back to the *Mayflower.*

Accomplices in this perpetration are lyricist William Scudder and tunesmiths Johnny Knowles and Courtney Crandall who have turned out a score for which several music publishers are now bidding. For those who are still puzzled by the birds and the bees, they us through the landing at Plymouth Rock, the settlement of the initial camp and quickly swings into Miles Standish's quest for food and the sailors' quest for Indian squaws. Finding this a little disconcerting, the *Mayflower* women go on a love strike and refuse to have any dealings with the men, who counter by importing an entire shipment of Indian women in assorted sizes and shapes. During the course of these goings-on, time is taken to go through an exciting sailor's hornpipe, a dream fantasy in ballet and an Indian war dance. Bowing to the obvious presence of the *Mayflower* descendants author Gilbert is compelled to reconcile the white men and women for the final curtain, but not before he has firmly established the origin of the Boston Baked Bean.

No expense has been spared to make this the most lavish and beautiful show in Pudding history. This will be the 99th presentation and one on which all Pudding men, past and present, will be able to look with pride. Expertly staged by imported Broadwayites, it promises to be a milestone in Pudding theatricals.

Director Mortimer Marshall, working with Pudding for the first time, has several dozen soldier shows in the African-Middle East Theatre to his credit as well as many in the summer playhouses of this country. Next Fall he will be represented on Broadway as the author of "When in Rome" which he is currently re-writing.

Working in close conjunction with him is choreographer Charles Conkling, who will stage all the musical numbers. Well known in ballroom dancing circles as Charles Ames, veteran of such memorable musicals as "Of Thee I Sing", he was in charge of all soldier shows in the ETO.

have a complete musical explanation, modern version, in "The Nature of Natural Things"; and for those who have forgotten their bachelor days, there is an amusing reminder in "It's a Dull Life" (Without a Wife). Expected to be on all the radio networks in the near future is "Till We Meet Tomorrow" in which John Alden anticipates his rendevous with the lovely Priscilla; while "New England in the Autumn" tells about just that. Nine other song hits, including several clever patter songs, round out the score which will be played by one of the finest show bands in New England.

Starting with the disgruntled atmosphere aboard the *Mayflower* which has been at sea some four months, "Speak for Yourself" takes

Artistic effects will be contributed by set designer Donald Finlayson and costumer Pat Havens. Finlayson recently designed the world premiere of Gertrude Stein's play "Yes Is For a Very Young Man" at Pasadena. And Miss Havens, already established in theatrical circles in spite of her youth, has promised to outdo even Billy Rose in providing a beautiful spectacle.

But most outstanding of all are the cast and chorus. After a lengthy rest they have plunged into rehearsal with an enthusiasm and vigor which would be the envy of any Broadway producer. Any evening will find the chorus working well into the night to master an intricate routine; while many members of the cast are acquiring a healthy respect for the not-so-easy-to-copy anatomical intricacies of the female-of-the-species in motion. M. S.

Theatrical Officers

President
WILLIAM M. SCUDDER

Book
CRAIG S. GILBERT

Music
JOHN H. KNOWLES
COURTNEY A. CRANDALL
JOEL RAPHAELSON
KENNETH A. YEAGER
JOHN U. LEMMON

Lyrics
WILLIAM M. SCUDDER

Business Manager
W. TODD PARSONS

Stage Manager
PETER V. POOR

Assistant Business Manager
ROBERT LANE

Ticket Manager
EDWARD M. LAMONT

Program Manager
CHARLES G. LORING, Jr.

Assistant Publicity Director
ROBIN MOORE

Director
MORTIMER MARSHALL

Dance Director
CHARLES A. CONKLING

Costumes
PAT HAVENS

Stage Designer
DONALD I. FINLAYSON

Publicity Director
MARTIN SHWARTZ

The Cast

J. JAY HUGHES
JULIAN B. HATTON, Jr.
JEROME DICKINSON
FREDERICK F. LAMONT, Jr.
THEODORE ALLEGRETTI
ROBERT B. PALMER
DEAN MARKHAM
GEORGE GRUHLER
CHARLES G. LORING, Jr.
EDWARD M. LAMONT
J. BRADLEY CUMINGS, III
ROBERT L. DALEY

The Chorus

WILLIAM H. BENNERS, III
DAVID S. BIDDLE
DAVID G. BINGER
FRANCIS H. CABOT, Jr.
DAVID L. R. EDGAR
ROBERT S. ERSKINE, Jr.
JOHN T. GOODHUE
RICHARD W. HOWE
SETON IJAMS
ALDEN A. LARSON
ROBERT W. LOCKE
AUSTIN F. LYNE
DANIEL J. LYNE
EUGENE LYNE
DAVID E. MCGIFFERT
WILLIAM MIDDENDORF
ARTHUR B. NICHOLS
ROBERT B. OWEN
ROBERT PURINTON
JOHN R. RAND
ROBERT E. ZAUGG

Performances

GRADUATES' NIGHT	**MARCH 25**
AT THE CLUB HOUSE	**MARCH 26, 27, 28**
POUGHKEEPSIE	**MARCH 29**
BUFFALO	**MARCH 31**
PHILADELPHIA	**APRIL 2**
WASHINGTON	**APRIL 3**
NEW YORK	**APRIL 4**
WESTCHESTER	**APRIL 5**
AT THE CLUB HOUSE	**APRIL 9, 10, 11**

Cabaret After Each Performance

BECAUSE theatrically-minded folk are clamoring for tickets to "Speak for Yourself," the Spring offering of Harvard's Hasty Puddingers . . . the show committee has added three extra performances, with April 8, 10 and 11, the dates. The gala song and dance revue makes its bow next Wednesday over at the H. P. clubhouse on Holyoke st., Cambridge, and will be followed by a cabaret.

Following three presentations (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings) the show goes on tour, with performances scheduled for Poughkeepsie, Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York and Westchester. In the meantime the boys are busy with last minute rehearsals.

Additional patronesses for "Speak for Yourself" are Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. John Mosely Abbot, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Gordon Allen, Mrs. Frank Gilman Allen, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Paul Borden Brine, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. W. L. Butcher, Mrs. Warren Butler. Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Mrs. Raymond Bidwell, Mrs. Francis T. Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence Casselbery, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. James Conway, Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler, Mrs. Richard Curtis, Mrs. Hugh Cabot, Mrs. Nathaniel Clark, Mrs. Victor Curtis, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Camley, 3d, Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, Mrs. Herbert Coulsen, Mrs. John R. Chapin, Mrs. James Bryant Conant, Mrs. Carl F. Danner.

Mrs. Edward Dane, Mrs. Holbrook R. Davis, Mrs. Robert W. Day, Mrs. George Estin, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. Charles G. Edgar, Mrs. Ronald Ferry, Mrs. Stanton Garfield, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Frederick Galacar, Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, Sr., Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Frank Healey, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Richard Hobart, Mrs. Roger L. Hooper, Mrs. George Higginson, Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Hoar, Mrs. William Howes, Mrs. Frank Howes, Mrs. Frederick Kellogg, Mrs. Robert Frederick Kellogg, Mrs. Robert P. Kelsey, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. James B. Lowell, Mrs. Charles Greely Loring, Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Atherton Loring, Mrs. Matthew Luce, Mrs. Laurence Leonard, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Daniel J. Lyne, Mrs. Bruno Leydet and Mrs. Delmar Leighton.

Hasty Pudding Show

Three New Dates Announced By Hasty Pudding Club

Because of the tremendous advance sale for its new show, "Speak for Yourself," which opens at the Clubhouse in Cambridge Wednesday evening, the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard has announced three additional Cambridge performances on April 9, 10 and 11th. This gives the Puddingers their busiest schedule in years, with three Cambridge performances this week, five on their tour of Poughkeepsie, Buffalo, Philadelphia., New York and Westchester, and the three additional performances at the Clubhouse. Adding to the excitement of final rehearsals is the news that Look magazine will be up to photograph the show next week and that a complete article on Pudding shows is expected in a future issue.

Perhaps our Pilgrim forefathers would not be too pleased with the Pudding version of their lives, but it's bound to delight present-day patronesses, who include Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. John Mosely Abbot, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Gordon Allen, Mrs. F. G. Allen, Mrs. Arthur F. Blackman, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Paul Borden Brine, Mrs. George E. Brown, Mrs. Warren Butler, Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Mrs. Raymond B. Bidwell, Mrs. Francis T. Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence M. Casselberry, Mrs. Allen Curtis, Mrs. James F. Conway, Mrs. Elliot C. Cutler, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. Hugh Cabot, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Clark, Mrs. Victor A. Curtis, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Camley, 3rd, Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham and Mrs. Herbert Coulsen.

Other Bostonians anxiously awaiting this Hasty Pudding production, the first since their absence during the war years, are Mrs. John R. Chapin, Mrs. James Bryant Conant, Mrs. Carl F. Danner, Mrs. Edward Dane, Mrs. Holbrook R. Davis, Mrs. Robert W. Day, Mrs. George Estin, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. Roger Eckfeldt, Mrs. Charles G. Edgarton, Mrs. Dwight Evans, Mrs. Ronald M. Ferry, Mrs. Weston B. Flint, Mrs. John Flint, Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Stephen W. Gifford, Mrs. Hollis T. Gleason, Mrs. Stanton Garfield, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar, Mrs. McLean Griffon, Mrs. George B. deGersdorff, Mrs. Robert H. Gardner, Sr., Mrs. Henry W. Harris, Mrs. Frank Healey, Mrs. Robart Homans, Mrs. Richard B. Hobart, Mrs. Roger L. Hooper, Mrs. George Higginson and Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton.

Also included in the list of patronesses are Mrs. Charles Hovey, Jr., Mrs. John Handrehan, Mrs. Sherman Hoar, Mrs. William Hewes, Mrs. Frank L. Howes, Mrs. Frederick B. Kellogg. Mrs. Robert Pratt Kelsey, Mrs. Harold Keller, Mrs. James B. Lowell, Mrs. Charles Greely Loring. Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Atherton Loring, Mrs. Matthew Luce, Mrs. Laurence B. Leonard, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Daniel Lyne, Mrs. Bruno Leydet and Mrs. Delmar Leighton.

HASTY PUDDING CLUB FACES FULL SCHEDULE

The Hasty Pudding Club show and committee members are faced with a pretty full schedule. Because of the great advance sale for its new show, "Speak For Yourself," which opens at the Clubhouse in Cambridge on Wednesday, the club has announced three additional Cambridge performances on April 9, 10, and 11. With three performances in Cambridge on next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; five performances on the road in Poughkeepsie, Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York and Westchester it sounds like real show business.

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Miss Patricia Havens, the costume designer for this year's Hasty Pudding Show *Speak for Yourself* has held down almost every conceivable kind of job in which a superb sense of line and color is demanded. She started out in the theatre by studying at the Yale School of Drama where she participated in many a Yale Dramatic Show, and she kept active by doing Summer Theatre Work at Nyack, New York, Litchfield, Conn., and at the Barter Theatre in Virginia. After doing window displays for Bergdorf Goodman in New York, Miss Havens came to Cambridge to teach costume design at Emerson College, and to advance her professional career by designing the costumes for William Cahn's production of "Darling, Darling, Darling."

With this kind of background and experience it is difficult to see how the costumes for *Speak For Yourself* could be anything but wonderful. And that they are. After doing research on the life and times of the Pilgrims, Miss Havens sat down at her drawing board and turned out veritable racks of costumes which both capture the color and spirit of the show and which at the same time retain the flavor and cut of seventeenth century Pilgrim clothing. Replete with skirts and petticoats which swish and swirl in the dances, Indian feathers which light up in the dark, and a remarkable set of blood-red underwear, all conceived, designed and executed by Miss Havens, *Speak For Yourself* cannot help but be pleasing to the eye.

TY PUDDING CLUB
Harvard University
PRESENTS
0th ANNUAL PRODUCTION
An Original Comedy

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SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

Book by CRAIG GILBERT
Music by COURTNEY CRANDALL and JOHN KNOWLES
Lyrics by WILLIAM SCUDDER

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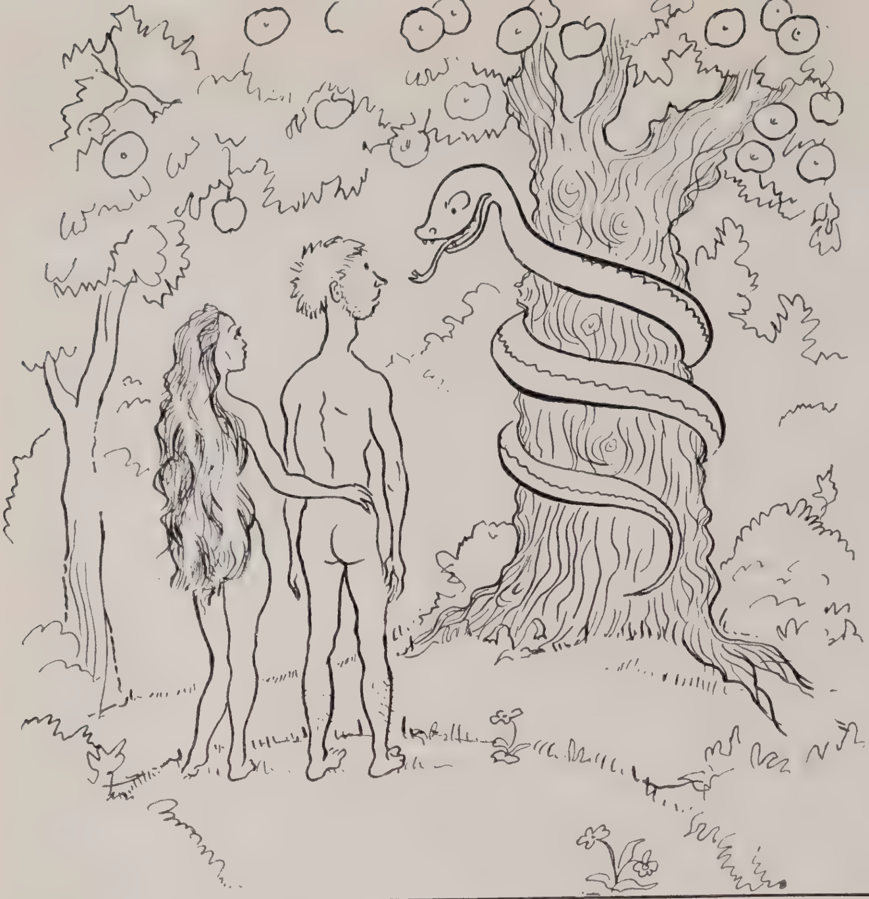
THE BUSINESS BOARD IN CONFERENCE *Photo: Edward P. Harding*

ring with the senior member of the Hasty Pudding Club, seated center are W. Todd Parsons, Business Manager; Robert Lane, Assistant Business Manager; Charles G. Loring, Jr., Program Manager, and Edward M. Lamont, Ticket Manager.

THE BUSINESS BOARD

s an unfortunate fact that in any venture of this
ture Finance rears its ugly head. Behind the
s of "Speak For Yourself," business manager
Parsons and his assistant, Robert Lane, have
d night and day to keep this monster in check.
uld be noted that any decisions they make are
t to the approval of the club's all-knowing mas-
e Crocodile, who is rivaled only by the Ouija
for the position of supreme advisor.

Between rehearsals the business board doubles its size as Charles Loring and Edward Lamont doff their Puritan grey to become Program Manager and Ticket Manager respectively. When last seen, fast being covered by a growing pile of program material and reservations, they were quoted as saying, "The Mayflower was never like this."



"Don't fight that temptat
It's only a quarter. Watch
the LAMPOON'S *Parody Is*

THE AUTHOR
Craig Gilbert the author of "Speak For Yourself."

Photo:

WORDS AND MUSIC TEAM

Photo: Edward P. Harding

g over the score together are the composer of most of the music in this year's original musical comedy, Courtney Crandall, seated at the piano and standing the author of the lyrics, William M. Scudder.

THE ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES

OR HOW SPEAK FOR YOURSELF CAME TO BE

MEONE once said that a play is not a true work of art because too many people are involved in reation. Assuming that this is correct (although e are those who will take exception — notably wrights and pedants) a musical-comedy would e to be satisfied with a very low rung on the tic ladder. For the people involved in sustain- and giving life to the germinal idea of *Speak Yourself* are much too numerous to be counted he conventional finger method.

all started on a cold, snowy, overcast day early December when Bill Scudder (President of Hasty ding Theatricals) suddenly realized that he was d with the problem of getting a show on the rds in three months' time. The obstacles in the way of achieving this nebulous dream seemed almost insurmountable at the time, particularly in view of the rapidly approaching Christmas vacation and final exams. A few nights later, Bill noticed a rather suspicious-looking character at the far end of the Pudding bar signing for a drink. The fact that this person had a pencil in his hand and was putting his signature on a piece of paper convinced Bill that here was the man to write the book for the non-existent show. Although this may seem a silly reason to suspect that someone is a writer, Bill persisted and by roundabout methods discovered that the name signed to the fatal drink-check was Craig Gilbert, who surprisingly enough turned out to be a

(*Continued on next page*)

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frustrated writer extremely desirous of writing a show for the Pudding. Of course this is not exactly how it happened, but when the real facts are known how does any show come into being? Two people who are crazy enough to be interested in show business and who are conceited enough to think they can turn out a musical which people will want to see get together, and there you have a beginning which is more like what actually happens.

Many cartons of Chesterfields later, book-writer Gilbert produced a script for Producer Scudder and the discussion picked up where they had left off when *Speak For Yourself* was just a baby. By now it was a month old and screaming for the attention of a lyricist and a composer. The former problem was quite easily solved when Producer Scudder happened to mention that a good friend of his named Scudder would like to write the lyrics, and before you could say *Speak For Yourself,* Producer Scudder became Producer-Lyricist Scudder. After a few weeks of courtship the book and lyrics announced their engagement and (to make a saccharine point a little more saccharine) all they needed was a ring of music to be happily married. Johnny Knowles was the first to rush in where even Richard Rodgers might have feared to tread. In short order John cajole
keys of the Pudding piano to spell out "Ho
Hooray", "Till We Meet Tomorrow", "It's a
Life", and "New England in the Autumn", and
like a bolt out of the blue, the unforeseen and
expected happened—John graduated. Joel Rap
son came through with "Girls I Have Known"
then had to devote his full time to editorial
on the *Crimson.* When things looked blackest,
one (whose name should be inscribed in the ha
fame) suggested that maybe the rehearsal pianis
the show could write music too. That passin
mark turned out to be the greatest understate
of the year. For ever since then Courtney Cra
has been playing for rehearsals with one hand
with the other turning out such hummable tun
"Tell Her For Me", "Everything Looks Happy
Here", and "The Nature of Natural Things".

That, in a confused sort of a way, is how
For Yourself came into being. Perhaps it isn'
perhaps too many people did work on it. But
the only way it could have been done.

THE BIG WHEELS *Photo: Glinn*

Mortimer Marshall, the Director, and Charles Ames Conkling, who originated and directed the dances, watch a rehearsal.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

ORTIMER MARSHALL, the director, began his
career as an actor playing in various summer
companies throughout the east. After gradu-
from the Yale Drama School as a director-actor
gan to direct professionally. He has worked
h places as the Red Barn Theater, Westborough,
, The Hilltop Theater in Baltimore, Nyack,
, Franconia, N. H., Poland Springs, Maine, etc.
Marshall was resident director at the Yale
atic Association until the war was declared.
ent three and a half years in the Army directing
cting for Special Service. He rose to the rank
aptain and was eventually in charge of the
r shows in the Africa-Middle East Theater.
separation from the Army last spring, he has
ed a musical at Sarah Lawrence, directed and
at the Laguna Beach Playhouse in California
and has written the book for a musical "When In Rome" to be produced in New York in the fall.

Charles Ames Conkling staged the musical numbers and dances as his first civilian job after a five year hitch in the army. After V. E. day he switched from the Signal Corps to Special Service where he was in charge of the Soldier Show Program for the Third Army and later operated the Central Soldier Show Workshop for the E.T.O. from the Wiesbaden Opera House.

He was well known as Charlie Ames prior to his army experience, as the featured dancer with many name bands including Hal Kemp, Johnny Green and others. He has appeared in the Greenwich Village Follies, Fifty Million Frenchmen, Let 'Em Eat Cake, and he danced with Dorothy Stone in Three Cheers

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THE FINAL TOUCH

Pat Havens, noted costumer who designed the costumes for this years' production, put the final touches on Denny Lynes costume b his entrance.

Photo: Edward P. H

The

Hasty Pudding Club

of

Harvard University

offers as its

Ninety-ninth Annual Production

"Speak For Yourself"

AN ORIGINAL MUSICAL COMEDY

Book by
CRAIG P. GILBERT, '47

Music by
COURTNEY CRANDALL, 46
JOHN KNOWLES, '47
JOHN U. LEMMON, '47
JOEL R. RAPHAELSON, '48

Lyrics by
WILLIAM M. SCUDDER, '48

Staged by
MORTIMER MARSHALL

Dances Directed by
CHARLES AMES CONKLING

Settings by
DONALD I. FINLAYSON

Costumes by
PAT HAVENS

The Cast

Myles Standish		*John Jay Hughes,* '48
John Alden		*David S. Biddle,* '49
Priscilla Mullins		*Julian B. Hatton, Jr.,* '48
Billington		*Frederick F. Lamont, Jr.,* '48
Desire		*Jerome Dickinson,* '48
Goodman		*Theodore Allegretti,* '47
Squanto		*Robert B. Palmer,* '47
Massassoit		*Dean Markham,* '48
Little Feather		*Gene Gruhler,* '46
Pratt		*Charles G. Loring, Jr.,* '48
Allerton		*J. Bradley Cumings, III,* '46
Carver		*Edward M. Lamont,* '48
Humility		*Robert L. Daley,* '47
Tamworth		*William H. Benners, III.* '48
Fuller		*Daniel J. Lyne, Jr.,* '48
Oldham		*Eugene Lyne,* '46
Talbot		*Rockwood H. Foster,* '45
Winslow		*Robert E. Zaugg,* '44
Phineas		*Edward A. Bacon, Jr.,* '49
Sarah		*Alden A. Larson,* '48
Hannah		*Robert W. Locke, II,* '47
Frances		*Austin F. Lyne,* '48
Tabitha		*Roberts B. Owen,* '47
Juliana		*Robert L. Purinton,* '46
Patience		*David E. McGiffert,* '49
Nokomous Winona Minnehehe Minnehaha	(Indian Women)	*David L. R. Edgar,* '47 *Edward W. Howe,* '45 *John Munroe, Jr.,* '46 *John R. Rand,* '50
Chocorua Quadequina Samoset Wampanoag Pascattaway Piscataqua	(Indian Men)	*David G. Binger,* '48 *Francis H. Cabot, Jr.,* '50 *Robert S. Erskine, Jr.,* '48 *John T. Goodhue,* '47 *Seton Ijams,* '45 *Arthur B. Nichols,* '48

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Orchestra for Cabarets—Ruby Newman's Orchestra, directed by Sammy Eisen

Rehearsal Piano—Courtney Crandall

Photography by Bert Glinn

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The Hasty Pudding Club Theatricals wishes to extend its thanks to The Harvard Dramatic Club for their cooperation and for the invaluable assistance given the Pudding by the various members of the Dramatic Club.

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Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I.

Scene 1.
Deck of the Mayflower. September 1620.

Scene 2.
Shore of the New World.

Scene 3.
Pilgrim Settlement. Two weeks later.

Scene 4.
A Clearing near the Pilgrim Settlement.

Scene 5.
Pilgrim Settlement.

Scene 6.
Path Leading to Indian Camp.

Scene 7.
Indian Camp.

ACT II.

Scene 1.
Indian Camp. The next morning.

Scene 2.
The Clearing.

Scene 3.
Pilgrim Settlement.

Scene 4.
The Clearing.

Scene 5.
Women's Bedroom.

Scene 6.
The Clearing.

Scene 7.
Pilgrim Settlement.

Musical Numbers

ACT I.

SCENE 1. "Sailors' Hornpipe" .... Ensemble
(*Music—Crandall, Raphaelson; Lyrics—Scudder*)

"Hoorah-Hooray" .... Ensemble
(*Music—Knowles; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 2. "Everything Looks Happy from Here" .... Priscilla and Sailors
(*Music—Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 3. "New England in the Autumn" .... Ensemble
(*Music—Knowles, Lemmon; Lyrics—Scudder*)

"It's a Dull Life" .... Billington, Desire, and Pilgrim; Men and Women
(*Music—Knowles; Lyrics—Scudder*)

"Tell Her for Me" .... Standish and Alden
(*Music—Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 4. "The Nature of Natural Things" .... Desire and Goodman
(*Music—Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 5. "I Dream Too Well" .... Priscilla and Pilgrim Men
(*Music—Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 6. "Girls I Have Known" .... Billington
(*Music—Crandall, Raphaelson; Lyrics—Scudder*)

Dream Ballet...... Billington, Desire, Massassoit, Indian Squaws and Braves
(*Music—Crandall*)

SCENE 7. War Dance .... Massassoit and Indian Braves
(*Music—Crandall*)

Rum Polka .... Pilgrim Men and Indians
(*Music—Crandall, Raphaelson; Lyrics—Scudder*)

ACT II.

SCENE 2. "If He Ain't Got a Woman" .... Desire and Pilgrim Women
(*Music—Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 3. "If She Ain't Got a Fella" .... Standish and Pilgrim Men
(*Music—Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 4. "Til We Meet Tomorrow" .... Alden
(*Music—Knowles, Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 5. "Goodbye, Goodluck, Goodman" .... Goodman
(*Music—Crandall; Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 6. What Have I Got? I've Got Love" .... Alden and Priscilla
(*Music—Crandall: Lyrics—Scudder*)

SCENE 7. Finale .... Entire Cast

The Director, Mort Marshall, and the Stage Manager Peter Poor talk over a problem on the staging of "Speak For Yourself."

ITINERARY-1947

GRADUATE'S NIGHT	March 25
THE CLUB HOUSE, CAMBRIDGE	March 26, 27, 28
POUGHKEEPSIE	March 29
BUFFALO	March 31
PHILADELPHIA	April 2
NEW YORK	April 4
WESTCHESTER	April 5
THE CLUB HOUSE, CAMBRIDGE	April 9, 10, 11

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PUBLICITY — Marty Shwartz

ICITY DIRECTOR MARTIN SHWARTZ first started molesting drama editors while an undergraduate; and since that time has publicized almost every major dramatic production at Harvard.

PUBLICITY

HE PEOPLE of the Hasty Pudding Club who have worked diligently to make this show a success, confident that it will be the beginning of a new of college theatrical production. The last Pud- Show was presented in 1942, and with a break lmost five years since the last one, there is little edent for this show to follow.

ever has a college group attempted so ambitious oduction! From New York, Mortimer Marshall Charles Conkling, director and dance director ectively, have come to give professional guid- to the production. Pat Havens, who teaches cos- designing at the Emerson School of Dramatics oston, has devoted a great deal of time to de- ng the colorful costumes worn in the production. ald Finlayson, another Broadwayite, is respon- for designing the realistic sets. And to beat lrum as loudly as possible, Martin Shwartz of on was sought to publicize the show.

e first Pudding Show was given on December 13, 1844. Lemual Hayward, class of 1845, recounts in one of his letters of seeing a show in Boston called "Bombastes Furiosa" at the old Tremont Theater. He enjoyed the play so much that he took several members of the Pudding down to see it the next evening. They decided after seeing the production to get the script and present the play. This they did very successfully in a room in Hollis Hall. A specialty dance, which became traditional in Pudding Shows, was executed by Mr. Hinchman.

Before this first show, however, the Pudding members had an interesting form of entertainment which was called the "Crocodile." This consisted of a long mock trial with a pleader and a prosecutor. A bucket marked "Tears" was placed in the middle of the room. This bucket may still be seen in the Club library.

A selection from one of the letters of William Newell, class of 1824, describes a meeting of the Hasty Pudding Club, of which, in his day, the *pud-*

ding was the important centre: "Went with my co-provider to order the pudding. Mrs. Goodenough, whom the club have for some time employed to make it, said 'she had no meal, could not possibly make it, ought to have been informed sooner,' etc. We therefore went to Mrs. Stimson. She said she was formerly maker of the pudding, till Mrs. Goodenough *underminded* her, etc.; and we engaged her for the future. Club met, after some difficulty in getting the things to my room. Assisted by Derby. (Fuller, the rascal, did not come in time.) Resolved into a court of equity. A bill of indictment was read against one John Parallelogram for wilful falsehood, he having said that he had read through *Paradise Lost* without feeling any emotion of sublimity, but could not read the queries at the end of Newton's *Optics* without feeling his blood run cold and his hair stand on end. Emerson and Derby, pleaders, spoke very well. Fuller and I are pleaders for next time. The club adjourned about eight. . . . Yesterday, we assembled at the lecture room. Mr. Willard began thus: 'The introductory lecture which I intended to deliver to you is on the principles of grammar; but,' he concluded, 'I shall defer it till to-morrow, as I forgot to bring it from home.' This short but impressive and pleasing lecture was received with general applause."

Quite a change from the semi-intellectual meetings of the nineteenth century to the jovial gatherings of the twentieth!

After the first production, the Play Bills became traditional. The colorful and artistic bills of each production now adorn the walls of the club. From 1844 to the first original musical in 1882, the shows consisted of burlesque of standard classics. The l Justice Holmes, '61, played the part of Lodovocio "Othello." Such notables as George Santayana, ' Phillips Brooks, '55, and Charles Francis Adams, ' took part in these burlesques. The first Pudd show to be presented to the public was "T Thumb", starring Phillips Brooks in 1855, but it v not until after the Civil War that it became custo ary to admit non-members of the Pudding to sho

The class of 1882 was responsible for the gr turning point in Pudding Theatricals. After pr ous classes had played the standard burlesque o and over again, this class decided that at last was time to do something original. All during summer of 1881, Owen Wister, '82, worked h on an original operetta which he entitled "Didi Aneas". To quote Owen Wister's description of own operetta:

"A faint and musty odor of the old burles tradition lingers about this prose in the atroc puns, but in other respects 'Dido and Aneas' cast in the form of opera buffoonery as perfe by Meilhac and Halevy for 'Offenbach'."

He ransacked the pages of "Offenbach", Le Suppe, Bizet and others for music. On retur in the fall, the work was polished up and prod in the spring of 1882 at the Pudding rooms. the first time in its history the Pudding audi witnessed an original show accompanied by a orchestra. Previously the music director had ac panied the show on a piano. Since the show e class has produced at least one original show the exception of the war classes.

Robin Mc

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BEHIND THE SCENES

This years Pudding Show is a new innovation, a musical comedy in the same style as Oklahoma and Up In Central Park, instead of the usual college revue with hairy legged chorus girls. As well as improving the book, the producers decided there should be a change in the quality of the scenery. Rather than have the sets designed and produced by students the Pudding imported Donald Findlayson and his wife from Broadway to give a professional touch to the show. Findlayson designed the sets for premier showing of Gertrude Stein's, "Yes, Is For a Very Young Man," that was presented in the Pasadena Playhouse in California. He also designed the sets for a summer at the Bucks County Play House.

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Landmarks in the History of The Hasty Pudding Theatricals

THIS the ninety-ninth annual production of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals. By a simple problem in quadratics, we can see that the club was founded in 1795, just six years after the storming of the Bastille, which may prove a useful fact, or a convenient peg to hang it on, as the case may be. The movement was started by C. Elliot Wentworth, and caught on like wildfire. The name was on every lip before many years had passed and even found its way into the very halls of Congress, probably on the underground railway.

The first germ of the idea began in historic Hollis Hall, where Everett Meeley had been accustomed to invite a few of his intimates for a spot of Amontillado and perhaps a few games of charades, or "Who Am I?" From this modest beginning it was only natural that the group should extend its activities to the field of the sock and buskin. Daniel Boone cast a minor bombshell into the group when, in 1813, just twenty-four years after the storming of the Bastille, he produced all by himself a full-fledged operetta entitled "Orpheum and Euridice." This ran for four years in the maid's closet and caused some flurry in the world of the theatre.

It was not until 1845 that stage scenery was used, when a life-sized set of the island of Crete was erected by the able George Trout for the production of "Tom Swift and his Electric Razor." George himself won undying fame in the annals of the stage by his portrayal of the part of Vesuvius in eruption. The part of Aeneas, played by Charles "Tramp" McNally, also won high praise from the critics.

It was not until Garfield's administration th
music was added, with great success, when "Haml
was given to the accompaniment of Brahms' Fou
Symphony. This show made so much money th
the financial wizards behind the scenes decided
take it on the road to lose a little of it. They we
successful. It will no doubt seem incongruous
some that Phillips Brooks brought down the hou
as Hamlet's ghost, or that the great Vaughn Shap
himself appeared in the chorus.

In 1888 a pit was dug for the orchestra.

At the turn of the century, the first show on
modern, grand scale was given. It was "The L
of Lydia E. Pinkham", and lost $13,000. It wa
magnificent failure, and the payrolls showed t
over three hundred professional technical advis
such as directors, were hired or fired. The prod
tion toured the Dodecanese for three years, u
the female lead caught beri-beri, forcing the trou
to return.

That many distinguished people have taken
in Pudding Shows will surprise no one. No
than four presidents, eighteen senators, and innum
able figures in the world of finance and the hum
ties have trod the boards in by-gone eras. Har
Saxe, Wentworth Gottlieb, and Elliot C. Baker
are but a few of these; but there are more.

The old Hasty Pudding motto is still relev
"Sociability, sirs, is the source of most deligh
pleasures; but the Dodgers are overdue."

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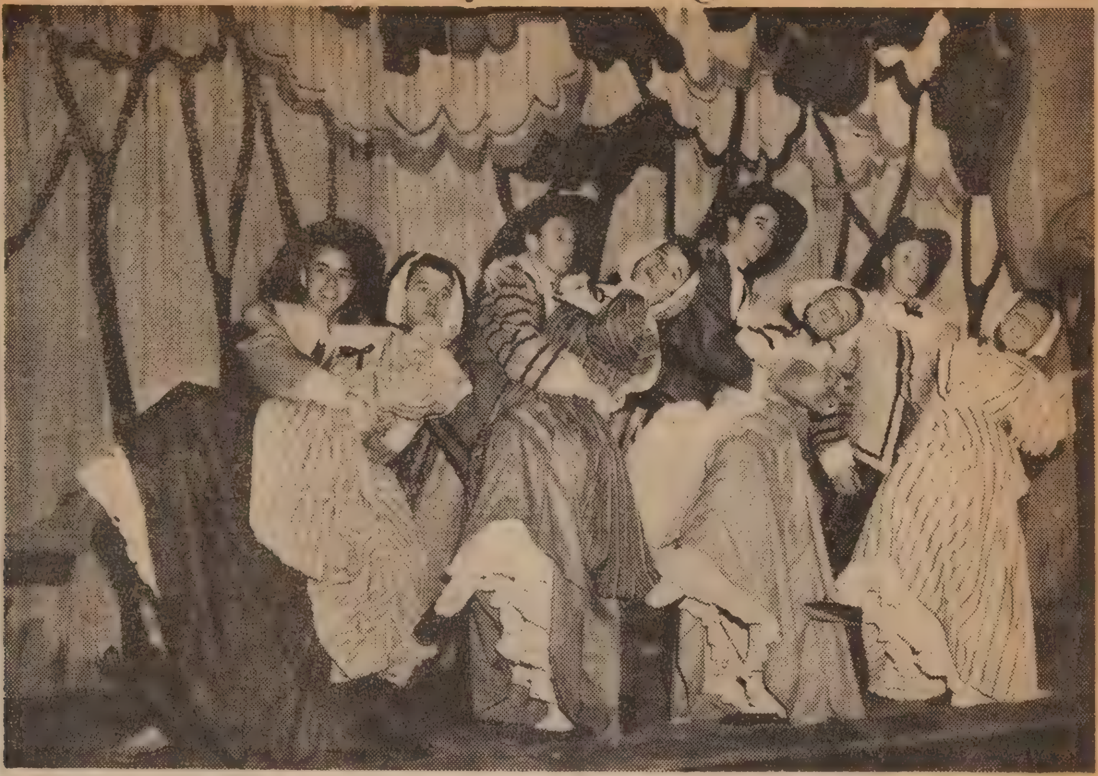
Martin Shwartz	*Publicity Director*
Peter V. Poor	*Stage Manager*
Robert Lane	*Assistant Business Manager*
Edward M. Lamont	*Ticket Manager*
Charles G. Loring	*Program Manager*
Robin Moore	*Assistant Publicity Manager*
William M. Scudder	*Production Manager*
George Warren	*Prompter*
Samuel Campbell	*Property Manager*
Adam Foster	*Lighting Technician*
Paul Bergraf	*Staging Technician*

H.P.C.

99th Hasty Pudding Show



By a Staff Photographer

Rehearsing for "Speak for Yourself," the 99th annual spring production of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, which depicts events following the arrival of the Mayflower which are not generally recorded in history books, or even imagined, are: (Left to right) Edward M. Lamont, Robert Purinton, Edward A. Bacon, Jr., David E. McGiffert, William H. Benners, 3d, Robert W. Locke, J. Bradley Cummings, 3d, and Alden A. Larson. First performance will be on Graduates' Night, March 25, followed by regular performances at the Club House on March 26, 27, 28; at Poughkeepsie, March 29; Buffalo, March 31; Philadelphia, April 2; New York, April 4; Westchester, April 5, and back at the Club House on April 9, 10, 11.

HARVARD'S HASTY PUDDING kicks off

Cloudy Today, Cool Sunday

Induced by the storm that has been travelling toward us from the West, turbulent southerly winds that reached as high as 55 m. p. h. in gusts brought up abnormally warm air from the South yesterday. The mercury rose up into the 70's even in northern New England. The highest tempreature occurred in Portland—77 degrees. People were shedding their toppers and topcoats, but before any of these articles are put away for the season, let's look at the weather map.

While we had a near heat-wave, central Canada has gone back to mid-winter conditions. Just a little more than 300 miles north of the Michigan border the noontime temperature was 12 degrees. Some of this cold air is heading our way, although it will be considerably modified before it reaches New England. Nevertheless, temperatures Sunday will be 20-25 degrees lower than yesterday, and 15-20 degrees lower than today.

Here are the forecasts for all of New England. Except for the lower portion of northern Maine, lower section of central Maine, and extreme north of Vermont and New Hampshire, New England will have invariable cloudiness today, possibly with a few sprinkles early this morning. Winds will diminish during the day and turn cooler tonight and tomorrow with mostly cloudy skies in northern New England tonight.

Saturday, April 12, 1947

John was up and out early for the "Herald", "Post", and "Globe" then at 6.45 he was away in the car to the Anglers' Club in Norfolk for some more trout fishing — It is raining this morning and for the second Saturday I am prevented from doing a bit of painting. Nicholas was off at 7.55 for his College Board Examinations. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8. Broiled Mackerel. Toast - Butter — Orange juice - Puffed Rice and Cream Iced Coffee + Rested in bed all morning — had lunch at 1, after having gone up to the tailor's with a suit — for lunch. Mushrooms on Toast — John and I drove over to Allston to Braves Field to see the Ball game — Red Sox 2 Braves 0 — Back to the house at 4.20. Rested. Dressed — Tuxedo — Left at 6. Peter drove me into the Algonquin Club —

the final dinner of the Season
of the Beacon Society —
good time - Sat with Albert
Rockwood and "Bump" Hadley -
Over at 10.45 - Home all the
way on the cars. Party at
the house still~~ing~~ hanging
on - they had had a picnic
supper. To Bed at 11.40 +

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Saturday, April 12, 1947

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Tuesday, May 14th	Pittsburgh
Thursday, May 16th	St. Louis
Monday, May 20th	Chicago
Wednesday, May 22nd	Cincinnati
Friday, June 14th	Cincinnati
Wednesday, June 19th	St. Louis
Friday, June 21st	Pittsburgh
Tuesday, June 25th	Chicago
Wednesday, July 3rd	Philadelphia
Saturday, July 6th	Brooklyn
Tuesday, July 23rd	Cincinnati
Saturday, July 27th	St. Louis
Tuesday, July 30th	Pittsburgh
Friday, August 2nd	Chicago
Monday, August 5th	Brooklyn
Friday, August 9th	New York
Wednesday, August 14th	Philadelphia
Wednesday, Sept. 4th	Brooklyn
Saturday, Sept. 7th	Philadelphia

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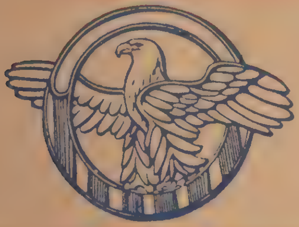

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Apr. 16, 17; July 6*, 7 (2); Aug. 5*; Sept. 4*, 5, 6; 21, 22;	Apr. 27, 28 (2); July 3*, 4 (2); Aug. 13, 14*, 15; Sept. 7*, 8;	May 11*, 12(2), 13; July 2; Aug. 9*, 10, 11 (2); Sept. 2 (2);	May 14*, 15; June 21*, 22, 23 (2); July 30*, 31; Sept. 12, 13, 14;	May 16*, 17, 18; June 17 (2), 19*, 20; July 27*, 28; Sept. 18, 19;	May 19 (2), 20*; June 24, 25*, 26; Aug. 2*, 3, 4; Sept. 10, 11;	May 22*; June 14*, 15, 16 (2); July 23*, 24, 25; Sept. 15, 16, 17

*Night games

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Apr. 19, 20, 21 (2); May 28*, 29; Aug. 6*, 7, 8 31; Sept. 1;	Apr. 22, 23; May 10*; 30 (2); June 27*, 28, 29, 30; Sept. 28, 29;	Apr. 24, 25; May 24*, 25, 26 (2); Aug. 16*, 17, 18; Set. 24, 25;	Apr. 30, May 1, 2; June 7*, 8, 9 (2); July 11*, 13; Aug. 28, 29;	May 3, 4; June 10, 11*, 12; July 14 (2), 15*; Aug. 25 (2), 27;	May 5 (2), 7*; June 4*, 5*, 6*; July 20*, 21 (2); Aug. 20*, 21*;	May 8, 9; June 1, 2 (2); July 17, 18, 19; Aug. 22, 23, 24;

*Night games

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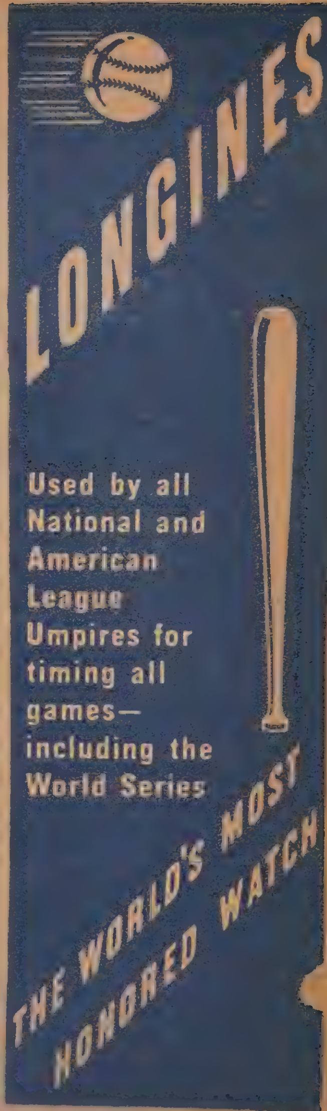
BOSTON	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
8 Ryan, if 15 Murtaugh, if Second Base																
12 Hopp, of Center Field																
5 Rowell, lf **1 Holmes, rf**																
3 R. Elliott, if Third Base																
1 Holmes rf 4 Litwhiler, l.f																
9 Torgeson, if First Base																
10 Masi, c 22 Camelli, c																
14 Culler if 7 Sisti, if Shortstop																
13 M. Cooper, p 33 Sain, p 21 Spahn, p 25 Barrett, p																

Umpires: 1 Ballanfant—2 Barlick—3 Barr—4 Boggess—5 Conlan—
[illegible]—13 Reardon—14 Stewart



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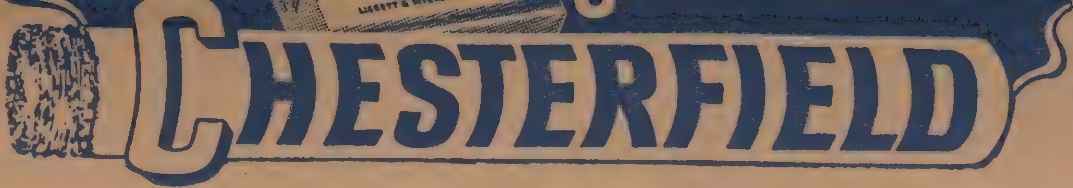

4 Cronin, mgr 5 Russell, if 10 Gutt'ridge, if 11 Culb'rson, of 12 E. Johnson, p 16 Partee, c
17 Parnell, p 18 McBride, of 22 Woodall, co 23 Fine, p 24 Moses, of 25 Hayes, c
26 Zuber, p 34 Albright if 30 Baker, co 31 Schreiber, co 37 Klinger, p 38 Koney if
40 Widmar, p 42 Butland, p 45 Strickland, if 46 Rocco, if 50 Dente if 52 Layden, of

RED SOX	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
39 Pellagrini, if 29 Shofner, if Third Base																
6 Pesky, if Shortstop																
7 D. DiMa'o, of Center Field																
9 Williams, of Left Field																
1 Doerr, if Second Base																
3 York, if First Base																
14 Mele, of 28 Goodman, of Right Field																
8 Wagner, c 38 McGah, c																
21 Hughson, p 33 Ferriss, p 15 Dobson, p 36 Dorish, p 19 M. Harris, p																

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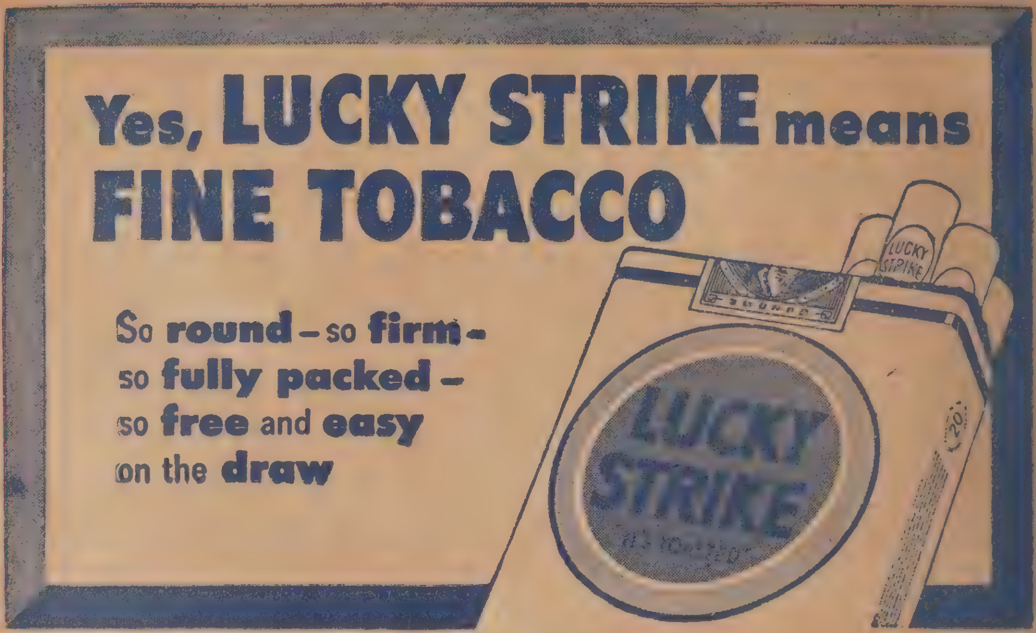

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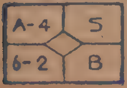
Three-base Hit	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Balk	BK	Force Out	XX
Home Run	≣	Stolen Base	S	Struck Out	K		
Fumbled Grounder	A	Left on Bases	L	Base on Balls	BB		



An illustration will show the method of recording a play. In the upper left-hand corner opposite batter's name A—4 means batter reached first on fumble by second baseman. In the upper right-hand corner S means he stole second. In the lower right-hand corner B means he reached third on passed ball. In the lower left-hand corner 6—2 means he was thrown out to catcher at plate by short stop.

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Chicago Headquarters
Boston Braves

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL
Chicago

W. M. Dewey
President

P. J. Weber
Resident Manager

ASK THE MAN

FOR...

PEPPERMINT FLAVORED
BEECH-NUT BRAND
BEECH-NUT
CHEWING GUM
ALWAYS REFRESHING
BEECH-NUT GUM

Beech-Nut Gum

HE HAS IT!

Ladies' Day

Bob Quinn, formerly President of the Boston Club, is responsible for Ladies' Day. The interest shown by women in the National game has extended from coast to coast, and in some cities, on ladies' day, it is necessary to limit the number of tickets available for these days.

Notice!

Patrons assume the risk of being struck by a batted or thrown ball.

Spectators throwing bottles or other missiles on the field, or from one part of the stand to another, will be arrested and prosecuted.

BETTING and GAMBLING of all kinds are prohibited in this ball park. Offenders will be ejected and barred from the park.

THE MANAGEMENT.

THE FAMOUS "HORSESHOE BRAND"

FRANKFURTS

Are Served at All the Stands in This Park

Manufactured by

HANDSCHUMACHER & CO., Inc.

Insist on the Best

Wholesale: 48 NORTH STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Retail Store: 16 NORTH STREET

You "PLAY IT RIGHT"
when you do as the
BOSTON "BRAVES"
and make the Hotel
NETHERLAND PLAZA
your "home" when in
CINCINNATI

800 Outside Rooms, each with Tub, Shower,
Radio, Circulating Ice Water. Five Restaurants

NETHERLAND
PLAZA • CINCINNATI, OHIO

Max Schulman, Gen. Mgr.

MADE ON HONOR
Famous Narragansett LAGER
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FAMOUS
Narragansett
LAGER BEER & ALE

Standing Firm on QUALITY

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY, CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

INFORMATION FOR PATRONS

The offices of the National League Base Ball Club of Boston, Inc., are in the Administration Building, Braves Field. Telephone, Stadium 9600

Telephone booths for the convenience of the patrons may be found at the rear of the Grandstand, and also on the grounds, near the entrance. Refreshment room in center of Grandstand.

Reserved Seat Tickets may be secured several days in advance of the game at **Filene's Men's Store**, Washington Street. Telephone, Hubbard 2195.

A women's retiring room is in the rear of the Grandstand, with a matron always in attendance, **and also** under the Grandstand, Section M. For men, it is located under the Grandstand, Sections I and J.

Please report immediately to the office upstairs the slightest inattention or incivility on the part of any employee.

Cars direct for Braves Field, which is located at the corner of Commonwealth Ave., Gaffney and Babcock Sts., may be taken at the different stations of the Subway

Ample parking space for automobiles is provided in the rear of the Grandstand. **Entrance to parking space on Babcock Street.** Special ticket booths and entraces to Grandstand and boxes are located inside.

SLOW DOWN! 40'S FAST ENOUGH . .

D. HARDY DREWREY
INSURANCE BROKER

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

BOSTON OFFICE
LIBERTY 3070

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
ELIOT 0122

DRIVE CAREFULLY

HOTEL SCHENLEY
SCHENLEY PARK PITTSBURGH, PA.
The Home of the National League Baseball Club of Boston, Inc., in Pittsburgh
ONE MINUTE TO THE BALL PARK

The New York "Headquarters" of the BRAVES
HOTEL NEW YORKER
HOME OF PROTECTO-RAY BATHROOMS
—they're ultra-violet rayed!

PURITY
BODY
FLAVOR
BALLANTINE'S
XXX
ALE
NEWARK

Some words fool you:

BAT
means...

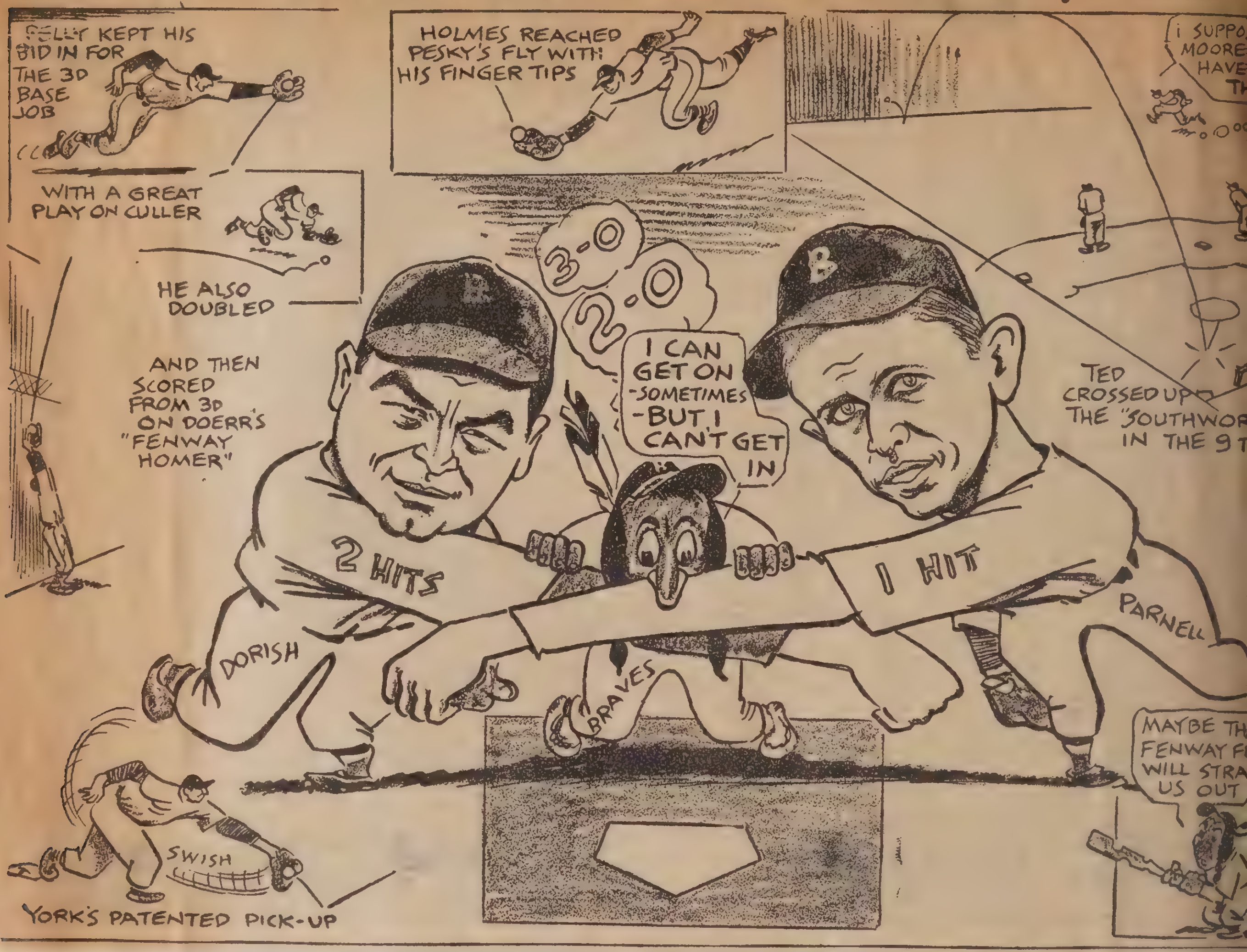
BAT
means...

but
BALLANTINE Ale
always means...
Purity, Body, Flavor

America's Finest
since 1840

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

THOSE STINGY SOX . . . . By Gene


PELLY KEPT HIS BID IN FOR THE 3D BASE JOB
WITH A GREAT PLAY ON CULLER
HE ALSO DOUBLED
AND THEN SCORED FROM 3D ON DOERR'S "FENWAY HOMER"
HOLMES REACHED PESKY'S FLY WITH HIS FINGER TIPS
i SUPPO MOORE HAVE TH
3-0
2-0
I CAN GET ON -SOMETIMES -BUT I CAN'T GET IN
TED CROSSED UP THE "SOUTHWOR IN THE 9T
2 HITS
DORISH
I HIT
PARNELL
BRAVES
MAYBE TH FENWAY F WILL STRA US OUT
SWISH
YORK'S PATENTED PICK-UP

The BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

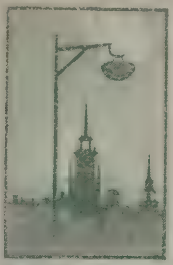
NOTICE OF CHANGE IN DATE FOR NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Saturday, April 12th, instead of on April 5th, for the reason that April 5th is the Saturday before Easter and most of our members would prefer to postpone the meeting until the following week.

Regular notice of this meeting will be sent later.

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON
George C. Miller, Secretary

March 14, 1947



The BEACON
SOCIETY OF
BOSTON.

THE NEXT MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the
Algonquin Club, Saturday evening
April 12, 1947

Reception at 6:15 o'clock

Sports Night

THE
409TH
MEETING
APRIL
12TH, 1947

The Guests and Speakers of the evening will be

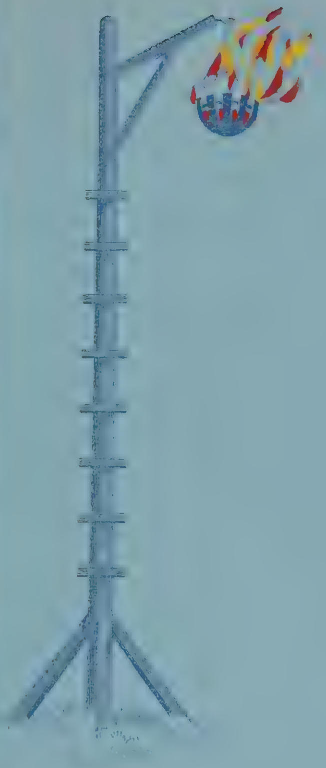
Mr. Arthur G. Sampson
Mr. George Carens
Mr. Francis D. Ouimet
Mr. Irving D. Hadley

These experts will review for your information and pleasure the situation in the sports which they know best and through which they have attained recognition.

If you have notified the Secretary that you plan to attend and then find it impossible to do so, please advise him or the Algonquin Club so that there will be no vacant chairs in the seating arrangement.

George C. Miller, Secretary
Cap. 9020

March 31, 1947



The Beacon Society
of Boston.

THE FOUR HUNDRED AND NINTH

MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

AT THE ALGONQUIN CLUB

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL TWELFTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN

The Guests and Speakers

will be

MR. ARTHUR G. SAMPSON

MR. GEORGE CARENS

MR. FRANCIS D. OUIMET

MR. IRVING D. HADLEY

These experts will review for your information and pleasure the situation in the sports which they know best and through which they have attained recognition.

MENU

Manhattans Martinis Sherry	CANAPES
	LOBSTER COCKTAIL
	POTATO AND LEEK SOUP
Chateau Wente Valle de Oro	SHAD ROE SAUTE POTATOES ALLUMETTE — CAPERS
Moet & Chandon	ROAST LARDED SIRLOIN OF BEEF NEW ASPARAGUS AU PARMESAN
	FRENCH ENDIVE AND WATERCRESS SALAD
	MERINGUE GLACE
Cigars Cigarettes	DEMI-TASSE

President
ARTHUR J. ANDERSON

Vice-Presidents
ARTHUR J. SANTRY
ALBERT W. ROCKWOOD

Secretary-Treasurer
GEORGE C. MILLER

Executive Committee
the above named officers and

ALBERT W. TODD
BYRON K. ELLIOTT
PAUL P. BIRD
ROBERT J. DUNKLE, Jr.
WILLIAM P. LIBBY

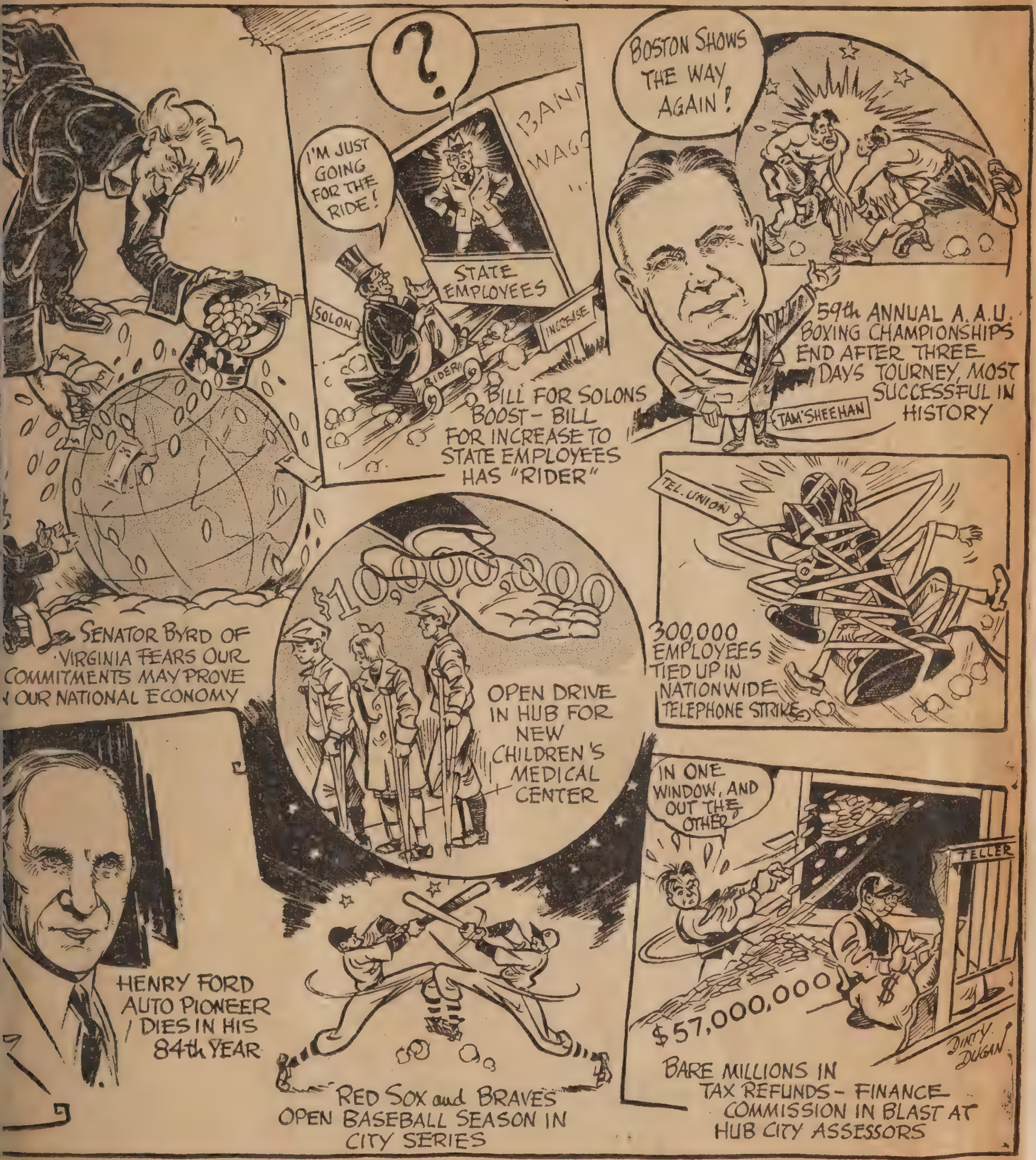
Members

Adams, L. Sherman
Anderson, Arthur J.
Anderson, Edward M.
Andrews, Kent
Barry, John J.
Benton, Jay R.
Benton, Josiah Henry
Bessell, Maxwell E.
Bird, Adriel U.
Bird, Paul P.
Blake, Ernest H.
Bond, Raymond A.
Borden, Walter E.
Bowditch, Richard L.
Brewster, Ellis W.
Brickley, Bartholomew A.
Brown, George R.
Browne, William E.
Browning, Franklin S.
Bucklin, Walter S.
Canavan, William H.
Carter, Harry D.
Carter, Lyon
Chapman, Harry R.
Chick, William C.
Clifford, Walter B.
Conant, Augustine B.
Cornish, John J.
Cottle, George T.
Cox, Channing H.
Creighton, Albert M.
Daigneault, Harold J.
Dennison, Maurice W.
Denton, George R. S.
Derick, Clifford L.
Dillingham, Isaac S.
Downer, Cutler B.
Dunkle, Robert J., Jr.
Edgar, Leavitt L.
Edgehill, L. U.
Elliott, Byron K.
England, George C.
Fairfield, Herbert G.
Forbes, Henry W.
Fort, Gerrit
Gibbons, John J.
Graham, Collins
Hancock, Grenville L.
Harriman, Edward N.
Heath, Melville F.
Henderson, Gerald
Herrmann, Carl S.
Hildreth, Horace A.
Hotchkin, William C.
Howard, Herbert H.
Hunter, Louis J.
Ilg, Raymond A.
Ives, Fred'k Manley
Ivey, Clarence G.
Johnson, J. Leonard
Johnston, Joseph W.
Keville, William J.
Kneeland, Herbert A.
Lacrosse, Emmart
Lahey, Frank H.
Le Favre, William O.
Libby, William P.
Lotz, Edward H.
Lyall, Clifford L.
Lyman, Frank W.
MacAusland, W. Russell
Meier, Robert C.
Miller, George C.
Mitton, George W.
Morse, George W.
Munro, Louis W.
Nichols, Henry J.
O'Brien, Frederick W.
O'Connell, Joseph E.
Paddock, William W.
Pearson, Robert L.
Peters, G. Edwin
Powell, Joseph W.
Powers, Leland
Purdy, Orville N.
Ridley, Horace S.
Rockwood, Albert W.
Santry, Arthur J.
Sargent, John A.
Sharp, Alton B.
Sherrard, Glenwood J.
Sides, Andrew B.
Sneath, Herbert
Spaulding, Huntley N.
Spencer, Charles E., Jr.
Sprague, Howard B.
Stack, Lee P.
Stickler, Alfred A.
Stone, Robert G.
Stuart, Ralph E.
Sullivan, Robert A.
Thompson, James W.
Todd, Albert W.
Trainer, Harry R.
Vogler, William H.
Wall, Frank J.
Wardwell, Sheldon E.
Waterman, Frank S.
Wetmore, V. C. Bruce
Wheeler, Harry A.
Wiggin, Arthur M.
Wiggin, Morrill
Wiggin, Parry C.
Wilkinson, Alvin T.
Wogan, Joseph F.
Wood, Herbert A.
Wyatt, Clarence W.
Young, Thomas R.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE BEACON SOCIETY

1882	AUGUSTUS P. MARTIN
1884	JOHN C. PAIGE
1886	JOSIAH H. BENTON, JR.
1888	JOSIAH W. HAYDEN
1889	FRANCIS W. BREED
1890	GEORGE G. CROCKER
1891	ALBERT A. POPE
1893	CHARLES O. STEARNS
1896	SAMUEL WELLS
1897	LUCIUS TUTTLE
1900	GEORGE M. GARLAND, M. D.
1902	J. NELSON PARKER
1905	ISAIAH R. CLARK
1907	EVERETT C. BENTON
1909	HENRY F. HURLBURT
1912	J. NELSON PARKER
1914	LOUIS A. COOLIDGE
1917	ARTHUR E. CHILDS
1919	THOMAS W. PROCTOR
1920	EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN
1921	CARL P. DENNETT
1923	JOSEPH W. POWELL
1925	HAROLD G. DONHAM
1927	WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE
1929	WILLIAM F. GARCELON
1932	GERRIT FORT
1937	CHANNING H. COX
1939	JAY R. BENTON
1941	PAUL F. CLARK
1943	WINTHROP L. CARTER
1944	LELAND POWERS

ews of the Week as Seen by Dugan


?
I'M JUST GOING FOR THE RIDE!
BANI WAGO
STATE EMPLOYEES
SOLON
INCREASE
RIDER
BOSTON SHOWS THE WAY AGAIN!
TAM' SHEEHAN
TEL. UNION
$10,000,000
IN ONE WINDOW, AND OUT THE OTHER
TELLER
$57,000,000
DINTY DUGAN

SENATOR BYRD OF VIRGINIA FEARS OUR COMMITMENTS MAY PROVE N OUR NATIONAL ECONOMY

BILL FOR SOLONS BOOST - BILL FOR INCREASE TO STATE EMPLOYEES HAS "RIDER"

59th ANNUAL A.A.U. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS END AFTER THREE DAYS TOURNEY, MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY

OPEN DRIVE IN HUB FOR NEW CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER

300,000 EMPLOYEES TIED UP IN NATIONWIDE TELEPHONE STRIKE

HENRY FORD AUTO PIONEER DIES IN HIS 84th YEAR

RED SOX and BRAVES OPEN BASEBALL SEASON IN CITY SERIES

BARE MILLIONS IN TAX REFUNDS - FINANCE COMMISSION IN BLAST AT HUB CITY ASSESSORS

Titanic Crashed Iceberg 35 Years Ago Tonight

Thirty-five years ago tomorrow, the greatest marine tragedy in history dumbfounded the world, and quelled, perhaps forever, the boast of the shipbuilding world that an "unsinkable ship" could be built.

On Sunday night, April 13, 1912, the S. S. Titanic was speeding on her maiden voyage, through the frigid waters of the North Atlantic off the grand banks of Newfoundland. Built in Belfast, Ireland, at a cost of $10,000,000 to the old White Star Line, she was the pride of the British merchant marine, and a marvel to the world at large. The press of the world had widely heralded the claim of her builders that she could not be sunk.

Enroute from Southhampton and Liverpool, England, to New York, she was following the great circle course that took her far north into the treacherous, fog-shrouded waters of the "Atlantic Graveyard," beset with floating icebergs and sections of the great Arctic floe.

Aboard the fabulous luxury-liner were notables and world celebrities of Europe and America, dining in the great saloon beneath the famous crystal chandeliers, and dancing to the gay, jiggly tunes of 1912. John Jacob Astor was among the passengers, and Henry B. Harris, Broadway theatrical producer; Major Archibald Butts, aide and advisor to President Taft; Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, and many others.

A CALM NIGHT

At 10:00 p. m., Captain Edward J. Smith prepared to leave the bridge to his first mate. Beneath him, the blazing lights of the huge ship made a golden glow on the racing, foamy wake that tumbled from the knife-like bow as it surged forward through the calm, dark waters. The night was calm, and the music, floating up from the ballroom, wove a gentle spell around the vessel that gave no portent of murky disaster lying across the path of the Titanic.

Captain Smith noted with satisfaction that his log recorded an average speed of 22 knots since sailing time. The first day out of England, 484 miles had been covered; 519 miles on the second day. On this third day, not yet over, the great liner had covered 549 miles. As the brand-new engines became "broken in," they operated more smoothly and gave the ship a more effective power and speed.

Warnings had been received via "wireless," the relatively new device, that broken floe ice was moving south toward the shipping lanes. Before retiring, Captain Smith checked the course, and in answer to his first mate's query about the need for caution, he replied: "Hold your course and speed." Joyfully, the New York wireless station received news that the Titanic was only 1258 miles away and coming on at an unprecedented clip. She was expected to berth at her Hudson River pier within two days.

At 10:30, immediately after the captain had gone to his cabin, there was a sudden shock felt throughout the ship. It was a slight shudder that passed from bow to stern. Many of the passengers were unaware that anything had happened. Others, curious but unexcited, went on deck to see what had happened. Apparently, nothing was amiss, and they went back to resume their dining, dancing, or other activities. The chill northern air had kept most of the passengers inside, and only a few crew members went scurrying about the deserted decks. But something was wrong—seriously wrong!

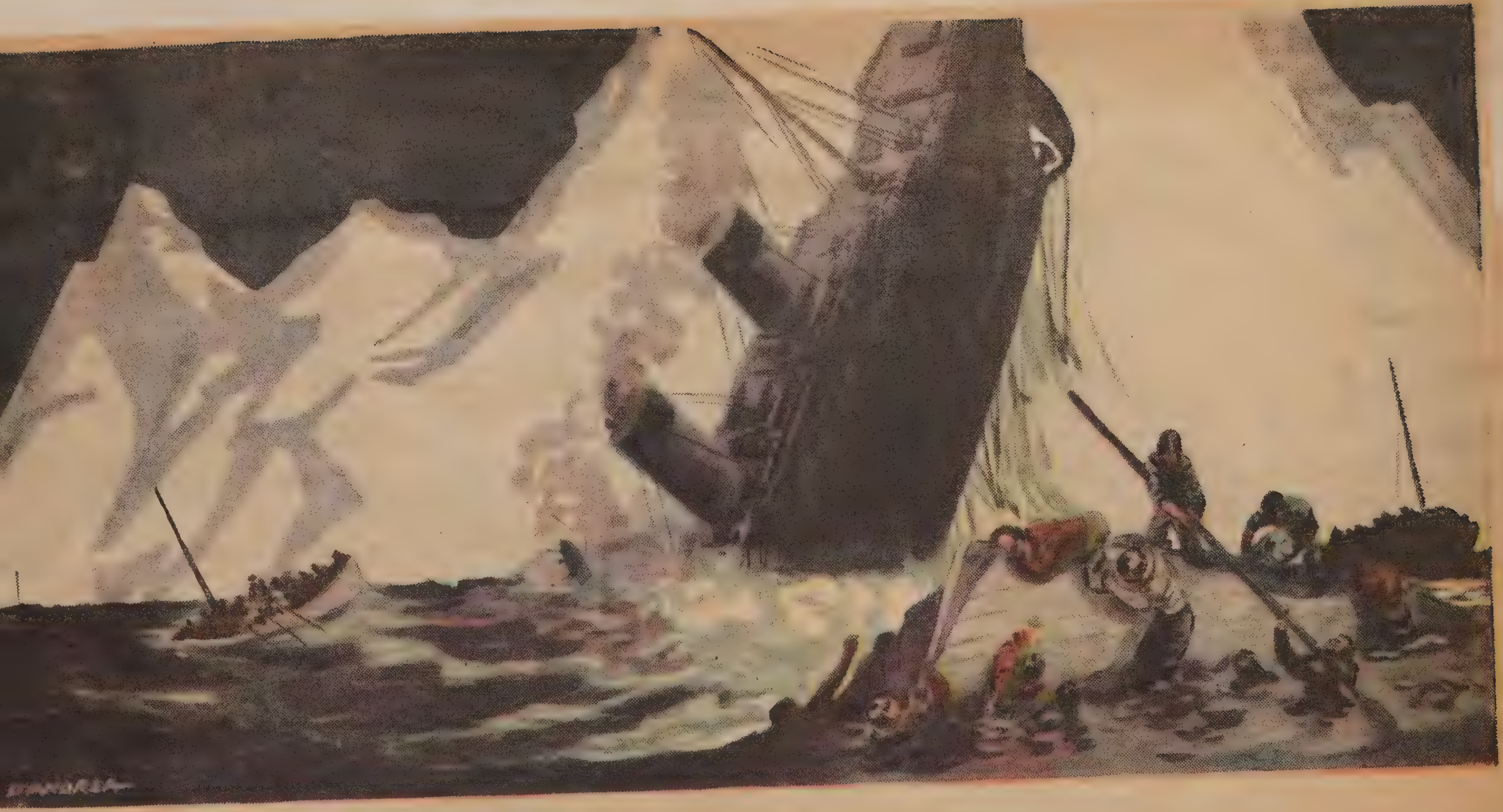
At the door to the officers' quarters, Captain Smith, still fully clothed, was pounding his fists and awakening the day watch. "On deck!" he shouted, "we've struck an iceberg!" His fearful words sent a chill through the men, as cold as the gray, ghostly shape that was a towering mountain of ice, slipping astern after it had split open the huge bottom of the ship from stem to stern.

The wireless operator was immediately put to work sending out the distress call of that day: CQD, popularly (but erroneously) supposed to stand for "Come Quick! Distress!" A few miles away, the steamship California plied serenely on its way, its wireless operator gone to bed, and its officers unaware of the tragedy developing just over the horizon.

LIFEBOATS MANNED

Captain Smith ordered all sleeping passengers awakened, and all women and children who were ready to board the lifeboats. By this time, the Titanic's decks had taken on a slight but noticeable list. There was little confusion, and no signs of panic among the 2000-odd persons who formed lines and passed life-jackets to those at the end. These conditions prevailed in spite of the fact that no lifeboat drill had been held, and even crew members were not sure of their proper stations during such an emergency.

A few passengers deigned to question the captain's wisdom in ordering the ship abandoned, since its construction was supposedly "sink-proof." Captain Smith also had great faith in the separated, watertight compartments, but he knew



The tremendous hull stood vertical, like a skyscraper, just before it disappeared beneath the waves.

that the bulkheads between them had either given way, or that the rent in the hull extended the full length of the ship—for the hold was rapidly filling with water in all compartments.

A half-hour after the "abandon ship" order had been given, the vessel was leaning dangerously to one side, and the excitement among the passengers mounted. Due to unskilled handling and unfamiliarity with proper procedure, the boats were slow in being loaded, and some pulled away from the ship while still only half filled.

As the giant liner began to settle slowly at the nose, frightened crowds pushed forward towards the davits, jamming the area where the crew was valiantly attempting to get the lifeboats filled and lowered away. A few ropes broke, and thereafter the officers feared to lower a lifeboat with a full complement in it, because they doubted that the ropes would hold. Over and over, Captain Smith bellowed through his megaphone from the bridge, "Women and children first!" The men stood by, for the most part, with stoic gallantry while children and womenfolk were hurriedly crowded into the boats.

BAND PLAYED HYMN

On the quarterdeck, scattered with chunks of ice, the band was playing "Nearer My God to Thee." Colonel Astor was seen at the loading area, a pistol in one hand and belaying pin in the other, threatening any man who dared to crowd ahead of the women and children. Mrs. Isidor Straus, being helped into a lifeboat, suddenly broke away and rushed back to her husband's side. "We have been together a long time," she said, "and where you go, I shall go."

Shortly thereafter, the last boat was filled and manned by clumsy but willing hands at the oars, pulled rapidly away from the settling Titanic, to avoid the suction and whirlpool that would mark her sinking. The 21 lifeboats were woefully inadequate for the 2230 souls aboard. At 2:20 on Monday morning, almost four hours after hitting the iceberg, the mighty ocean queen went to her watery grave—an unsinkable ship that never completed her maiden voyage.

An eye-witness account of the sinking described the passing of the proud vessel in graphic detail: "The bow settled slowly, until, incredulously, the mighty stern rose clear of the water. All her lights were still blazing brightly, and hundreds of people crowded the forward deck These doomed souls turned and raced madly up the quickening slope toward the stern. Deeper and deeper went the bow, with the slow, inevitable surety of death itself."

There was a deep, shuddering, sucking noise, heard by all the survivors, as the tremendous hull stood absolutely vertical, its towering stern rising like a skyscraper over the awed multitude in the surrounding boats. Then, without a sound, the Titanic's lights went out and she slipped quietly down, out of sight, never to be seen again. With the passing of the ship, darkness enveloped the scene.

RESCUE SHIP ARRIVED

Shrieks and cries pierced the darkness, mostly from the hundreds who had been lowered into the icy waters by the descending ship. The lifeboats nosed about through the wreckage, guided by the pitiful sounds, picking up as many of the survivors as they could. And far to the east, like the first ray of hope in utter despair, came the pink light that heralded the dawn. With it came the lights of a ship, bearing down at full speed.

It was the Cunard liner Carpathia, with Captain Arthur Rostron commanding. The Carpathia took aboard the occupants of 20 lifeboats, totaling 703 persons. Her wireless operator had heard the Titanic's CQD and her new version, "SOS"—from that day forth, a world-recognized distress signal.

The Carpathia's arrival at New York was a day of tremendous interest for all the world. Countless tugs went to meet her in the harbor and accompanied her up the Hudson to the Cunard pier. Crowds jammed the streets for blocks in all directions, and policemen were sent in unusual force to hold back the frenzied relatives, friends, and the merely curious who tried to force their way onto the pier. People were pushed from nearby wharves into the water, because of the pressure of people behind them.

Figures released by the company indicated that 1517 souls had been lost at sea, and 711 saved.

STARTED ICE PATROL

More than half of the passengers were women and children, yet only 103 women were lost, and 53 children; an eloquent testimony of the prevalence of chivalry that must have dominated the scene of tragedy.

The nations of the world gathered at a conference for "Safety at Sea" a few weeks after the disaster, and drew up plans that set into operation, early in 1913, the International Ice Patrol, supported by 13 nations and operated with American cutters, to warn all commercial shipping of the whereabouts and danger of floating ice.

Fair Today And Colder

Unseasonably warm days of spring make us feel that summer is just around the corner, and it is a little disappointing when the weather turns colder again. However, at this time of the year, we can expect rather large and sometimes rather rapid changes in temperature, especially here along the seacoast.

Temperatures are noticeably colder this morning and today's highest temperature will average about 20 degrees lower than yesterday. It will be still colder tonight than last night, but warmer weather is expected again tomorrow. Fair weather will continue through tomorrow.

Yesterday's balmy weather influenced all of New England except extreme northern Maine. Some inland stations reported temperatures as high as 78 degrees, while here in Boston a maximum reading of 75 degrees made it the warmest day of the season. The record temperature for yesterday's date was 85 degrees in 1945.

Yesterday's weather was one of spectacular contrasts throughout the country. In Aroostook county, Maine, temperatures were in the 30's with rain turning to snow in the evening. Amarillo, Texas, had temperatures in the low 30's, while other parts of the state had as high as 90 degrees.

Sunday, April 13, 1947

Much cooler today. Woke up refreshed at 6 o'clock. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.30 and it was a good one. Orange juice - Puffed Rice and Cream. Baked Beans. Fried Egg and Sausages. English Muffin - Iced Coffee. - Read the Sunday papers and did this diary. - Over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue at 12.30. Previously Frances, John, & I had taken a ride out into the country - Lexington, Lincoln, Waltham - Before dinner we sat out on the West Lawn - sunny and warm and the flowers are beautiful - the hyacinths, the jonquils, and the grape hyacinths - Mary and Jim were out to dinner - Roast Beef - Roast Potato - Popovers - Gravy - Creamed Onions - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Cup Custard - Rested the remainder of the day -

Boston 75, Texas 34; Hail in Bangor, Me.

Radio receivers in and around Boston began to sputter at 6 p. m. yesterday, telling of thunderstorms in the offing. Black nimbus clouds were passing to the west and could be seen in heavy masses to the northwest as the hottest day of this year to date neared its close. The day in Boston was Summer-like with moderate south-southwest breezes and atmosphere muggy at times.

Boston temperature mounted to 75 degrees in mid-afternoon and the day's mean, as computed at 6:30 p. m., was 68, which is 23 degrees above normal for April 12 and well above the degree-day range. Bedford reported a maximum of 76 and Westfield 78.

Consider, please, that in Amarillo, Tex., far south of Boston, mercury during the day dropped to 34 and there was light snow falling. Although the electrical storms dodged Boston, they hit several localities in New England. Nantucket was blasted by an early thunderstorm, with 1.11 inches of precipitation. Another hit Lawrence at about 6 p. m. and there was a clashing demonstration in Bangor, Me., where hailstones reportedly as large as half an inch in diameter fell.

The cold front was coming in from the Great Lakes region. Some afternoon temperature figures from that section were: Cleveland, 43; Detroit, 38; Chicago, 41; Duluth, 32. The cold front is expected to move eastward fast enough to cause much lower temperature in New England today, with weather generally fair.

When the thunderclouds bypassed Boston just before sundown, there was fantastic gilding of ragged edges of the black mountains with crepuscular rays streaming through open spaces.

April 13, 1947. C. H. B.

Went through a large pile of newspapers that had accumulated on top of the cabinet- Frances made me a snack supper- a club sandwich - Hot soup in a thermos- Milk- Cup custard - listened to the radio to 11.15 + a hot tub Bath was had at 5,30-

BOSTON MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

160 CONGRESS STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT

PI ETA ASSOCIATES

This morning, I received from the George B. H. Macomber Company, the itemized estimates for repairs and renovations at the club house. A copy is enclosed for your study.

The company recommends that items 1 to 6 inclusive should have immediate attention, because if left for any length of time, considerable damage could develop.

A meeting of the Associates will be held at 160 Congress Street, next Monday, April 14th at 3 P.M. Your prompt attendance is requested.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., April 3, 1947

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening, April 14th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,
WALTER E. BORIGHT,
Treasurer.

Waverley Cooperative Bank

—H—

Directors Meeting, April 14, 1947

Call Meeting to order at   p.m.

Directors present: Messrs. Beetle, Taylor, Logan, Alcock,

Benton, Greene, Merrow, Short, Enright, Underwood,

[illegible]ville, [illegible]

Minutes of the last meeting read by Mr.______________

Treasurers Report

Assets and Liabilities
Receipts and Disbursements
Loan Activity
Profit and Loss Report
Arrears

Applications for Real Estate Loans

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]   p/m.

ON, VICE PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT & SECRETARY
VICE PRESIDENT
PRESIDENT & SECRETARY
VICE PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT & SECRETARY
VICE PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT & TREASURER

F. D. LAYTON, PRESIDENT
H. B. COLLAMORE, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

S. H. ASHTON, SECRETARY
W. L. BELLMER, SECRETARY
E. H. CLARKSON, SECRETARY
R. A. DWYER, SECRETARY
W. O. MINTER, SECRETARY
H. W. STEVENSON, SECRETARY & ASST
O. A. OGDEN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
F. F. WHITE, ASSISTANT SECRETARY
A. J. WYATT, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

NATIONAL
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF HARTFORD.

CASH CAPITAL $ 5,000,000.

GEO. M. STEVENS & SON CO.
64 MAIN STREET
LANCASTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

April ~~21~~ 14, 194

ar Jay:

I thank you for your letter of March
st. I am enclosing receipt for Dan's
owers from Paul's Flower Shop.

Dan's sudden death was a severe
ock to all of us, but it is one path
can't escape.

I hope you, Mrs. Benton & the family
in the best of health & hope to see
in the north country this summer

Sincerely yours,
Leo

—Morse's Lodge Badly Damaged

The fire at Morse's Lodge, Monday, was the second one to occur there in two months, the earlier one having gutted the two kitchens which connect the dwelling occupied by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse, and the lodge where tourists are accommodated. Jason Gessner and a crew of carpenters who are rebuilding the kitchens had been gone from the scene scarcely an hour when Mr. Gessner was notified by a telephone operator that a fire had been reported there. The fire was discovered by Robert Daigle, a neighbor, who noticed smoke billowing over the roof of the building and suspected a grass fire. Upon reaching the scene he discovered smoke pouring from the east end of the building, where two washrooms are located. Mrs. Leonard Savage, who was conversing with her mother on the telephone when the fire was reported, called the operator and requested her to ring an alarm. It appears that there was several minutes' delay before the alarm was rung. When Mr. Gessner reached the scene, the fire was still confined to a washroom off the lodge but intense heat and smoke, as well as locked doors, delayed entry into the section where the fire was raging. The open stairway to the second floor, just outside the washroom, permitted the fire to sweep to the upper floor as soon as it broke through the door of the small room where it started, and the varnished pine-finished walls throughout the structure spread the fire like a torch. Damage was as heavy on the second floor as on the first floor but was less extensive on the third floor. Beautiful antique furniture and dishes, many of them family heirlooms, were damaged, most of them beyond repair. The furniture from the lodge dining room, which had been stored in the lounge after being refinished last fall, was scorched badly. The dining room itself escaped damage as the doors leading into it were closed.

No satisfactory explanation as to a possible cause of the fire has been offered and an inspector has been requested to make an investigation. Electric current to to the lodge had been cut off early Monday morning by Edward K. Whitcomb, electrician, and all entrances to the lodge had been locked throughout the day.

Some trouble was experienced with the fire department's pumper, which somewhat delayed the arrival of that vehicle at the fire. It was stated that there had been difficulty caused by the flaking of the lining of the gasoline tank after the pumper had been in use for some time and the gasoline becomes low. A new tank, which had previously been ordered, is expected soon and will overcome this problem.

The out-of-town signal, 66, was rung in by the operator after first calling Mr. Gessner at his home for instructions. The operators can ring in only the 2-2, chimney fire signal, or the 66 alarm. They usually do not use the latter signal which calls out the whole department, without some authorization from a fireman.

Monday, April 14. 1947

Slept late - Breakfast - orange juice - wheat germ and cream - Minced Roastbeef in gravy on toast - Iced Coffee. To the Bank in the car to get a check cashed for the laundry money. In the car to Cambridge. left Peter, Bill Burke and Fred Badeau at the Browne and Nichols School. Subway - office - work - over to see Fred Jennings with E. M. Wright. Office - Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane to the Coffee Shop Hotel Touraine - Had Sausages - Hash Brown Potatoes. String Beans + Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Cup Custard - Back to the office - Over to see Damon Hall on Marsha McClennan's Bill on the Retirement Plan. Back to the office - 3 P.M. Meeting of the Pi Eta Associates - lasted until 4.15 - to Belmont in Frank Klayden's car at 4.30 Home Relaxation -

Mild Weather Will Continue

Yesterday was an average mild spring day to round out a nearly perfect week end here in southern New England. The temperature averaged about 15 degrees cooler than Saturday, but the warm sunshine made conditions quite pleasant at Boston. The temperature rose to 61 degrees near noon but the wind switched around to northeast shortly after and temperatures tumbled to the 40's by sunset.

In northern New England, however, it was a cloudy, cool day, and even some light snow fell occasionally in parts of Maine. In extreme northern Maine, temperatures remained below freezing throughout the day and on top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire the maximum temperature was only 22 degrees.

This morning's weather map shows a storm north of Lake Superior moving quite rapidly eastward. Another area of unsettled weather covers the southeastern states, with showers and thunder storms occuring from the Carolinas to Texas.

The northern storm will apparently be the most important for us and as it passes to the north of New England will give some showers, but little if any precipitation is expected here in southern New England. Today will be mostly cloudy and continued quite mild with generally fair weather and little change in temperature.

West Wind, East Wind

More than 30,000 enthusiasts who foregathered at Fenway Park in the fine Spring weather of early yesterday afternoon to see a baseball game could not fail to note what a difference brisk east winds can make. At first, temperature was above 60 degrees. There was a gentle westerly breeze. The Sun was furnishing a comfortable amount of heat, though shining through thin high clouds — and everything was lovely.

The game was red hot from start to finish, but when the wind changed it came in strong off the ocean and temperature dropped as enthusiasm mounted through four exciting hours. The mercury went down so fast that furs and heavy overcoats would have been most appropriate and an igloo preferable to the open grandstand.

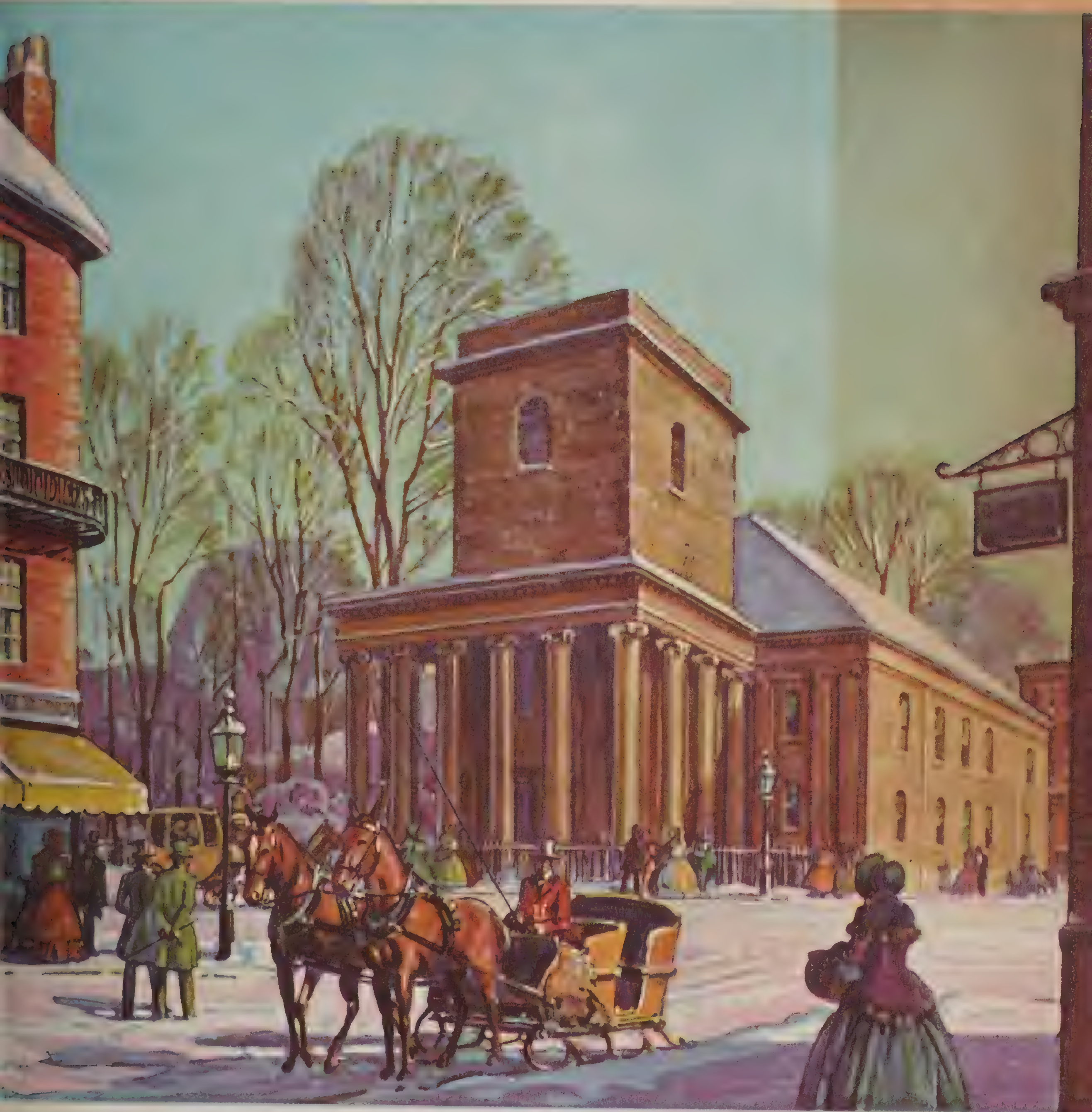
The temperature range between 2 and 6 p. m. transformed the thrilled spectators to a chilled concourse, when homeward bound in the gloaming. Yet Boston temperature for the day, while averaging fully 15 degress lower than that on Saturday, was six above the norm for April 13. In northern Maine the mercury went much lower than in this vicinity, with readings of 28 degrees at Caribou, 29 at Presque Isle and 31 at Millinocket, where light snow was falling.

A high pressure front was moving rapidly eastward last evening from a center 200 miles east of Winnepeg, in Canada, with a rush of warm wind from the southwest likely to temper the chill.

Symmetrical clouds in the west at sundown were illuminated in glowing colors, varying from pink to gold.

April 14, 1947. C. H. B.

Upstairs to rest until 6.30 + Dinner - Roast Beef in Gravy - Mushroom Sauce. Baked Macaroni and cheese - Spinach + sliced egg. French crust bread + Butter. Lettuce Salad - Hot Coffee — Strawberry and Banana Shortcake + Upstairs to 7.40. John drove me to Waverley Centre. Attended directors' meeting at the Cooperative Bank + Over at 9.15 - Home on the cars — Raining. To Bed at 9.40



NG'S CHAPEL IN 1870

Knockers Club –
Tuesday –
April 15, 1947

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail	1.25	Assorted Seafood Cocktail	1.10
Cherrystone Clams	50	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	90
Stuffed Tomato Cardinal	75	Little Neck Clams	45
Clam Juice Cocktail	25	Cocktail Sauce	05
Tomato Juice	25	Cranberry Juice	25
Fresh Crabflake Cocktail	1.10		

RELISHES

Queen Olives	30	Fresh Fruit Cocktail	75
Canape of Anchovies	75	Rose Radishes	20
Pascal Celery	40	Stuffed Queen Olives	30
Stuffed Celery	60	Hors dŒuvres, P.P.	1.50
Canape of Sardines	75	Bismark Herring	75

SOUPS

Cold Clam Broth	Cup 30	Chicken Broth with Rice	50-30
Tomato Bisque	50-30	Mock Turtle	50-30
Chicken Gumbo	50-30	Jellied Essence of Tomato,	Cup 30

Clear Green Turtle en Tasse . 60

Bisque of Maine Lobster	50, Cup 25	Consomme Vermicelli	50, Cup 25

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES

(Prepared to order)

★★PARKER HOUSE LOBSTER STEW Half and Half, en Casserole	1.95
★★BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD, Parsley Butter	.85
★★BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE, a la Parker	1.00
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER, Sliced Tomatoes	Chicken 2.25, Large 3.35
BROILED FRESH SALMON STEAK, Parsley Butter and Garden Peas	1.65
BROILED FRESH SHAD ROE, on Toast with Bacon Strips and French Fried Potatoes	1.75
PLANKED RAINBOW BROOK TROUT a la Parker	2.35
FRIED CAPE SCALLOPS, Tartar Sauce, Allumette Potatoes, Cole Slaw	1.75

★ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF with its Juice and Mashed Potatoes	2.45

COLD DISHES

PARKER HOUSE DEEP SEAFOOD COMBINATION	1.95
COLD CHICKEN LOBSTER Sliced Tomato	2.15
CHEF'S SALAD BOWL Julienne of Turkey	1.15
COLD SLICED TURKEY AND BEEF TONGUE Potato and Tomato Salad	1.75
COLD ROAST RIB OF BEEF, Potato and Tomato Salad	2.15

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 90 years.

VEGETABLES

Fresh California Asparagus on Toast with Hollandaise Sauce 85

New Buttered Beets	30	French Fried Onions	60
Buttered Young Carrots	30	Hubbard Squash	40
Green Peas	40	Fresh String Beans	40
Lima Beans	40	Cauliflower 40, au Gratin	50
Garden Broccoli, Hollandaise	75	Spinach 35, Creamed	40

ARTICHOKE HOLLANDAISE 65

L

PAR

Midnight Alarm .
Champagne . .
Manhattan . .
Martini . .

Bisque of Maine Lobster
Tomato or Cranberry Ju
Cooked Antipasto a la C
Chicken Broth with No

1 ★BROILED GLOUC
Parsley Butter

2 POACHED EGGS
on Creamed C

3 ★CHICKEN CHOW
on Crisp Noo

4 ★BRAISED POTTED
Mushroom Sa

5 ★FRIED SCALLOPS
Tartar Sauce,

6 ★BROILED SPRING
on Toast with

7 ★CHILLED RIPE T
Filled with S

8 ★BROILED MUSHR
on Grilled T
and Green F

9 ★COLD CORNED B
with Potato

10 ★COMBINATION
with Stuffed

Served

★

Tuesday, April 15, 19

N

USE

.50
1.00
.50
.50

with Sherbet . . . 45
on Sliced Tomato . 45
d Lobster Cocktail 65
Vermicelli . . . 25

reen Salad 95

nd Grilled Tomato .90

[illegible] 1.00

as 1.45

K,
liced Tomatoes . 1.00

and Green Salad 1.60

ad Sandwich . . 1.25

et Potatoes
. . . . 1.35

. . . . 1.45

N
. . . . 125

M.

s Old Age Tax 5%

POTATOES

Boiled, each	15	Lyonnaise	30
Hash Browned	25	French Fried	25
Delmonico	35	Hashed in Cream	25
Whipped	25	Candied Sweet	35
Baked Potato	30		

SALADS

Seafood	1.50	Shrimp	1.50
Chicken	1.60	Cooked Vegetable	75
Lettuce	50	Fresh Fruit	90
Combination	75	Small Chef's	45
Potato	50	Tomato	65
Cucumber	50	Lobster	2.35
Crabflake	1.75		

Dressing: Thousand Island Russian French Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Club	1.10	Beef Tongue	50
Lobster Salad	1.10	Sliced Chicken	90
Swiss Cheese	45	Chicken Salad	75
Ham and Cheese	60	Ham	45

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	30	Orange Jello, Whipped Cream	25
Custard Pie	30	Cup Custard	30
Cottage Pudding, Wine Sauce	25	Pie a la Mode	50
Chocolate Fudge Cake	25	Cheese for Pie	05

Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream 65

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Vanilla	25	Frozen Pudding	35
Chocolate	25	Strawberry	25
Coffee	25	Brown Bread	25
Lemon Sherbet	25	Chocolate and Vanilla Parfait	45
Orange Sherbet	25	Pear Chocolate Sundae	45
Pistachio	25	Strawberry Sundae	45

Sultana Roll, Claret Sauce 50

CHEESE

(with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert	35	Blue	45
Cheddar	35	Cream	30
Liederkranz	35	Swiss	45
Port du Salut (Canadian)	45		

FRESH FRUITS

Fresh Strawberries with Cream	65	Roman Beauty Apple	20
Baked Apple 25, with Cream	35	Orange: Whole 20, Sliced	25
Sliced Bananas with Cream	35	Stewed Rhubarb	35
Sliced Fresh Pineapple	35		

BEVERAGES

Parker House Coffee, Pot	25	Orange Pekoe or Oolong Tea, Pot	25
Milk, Half Pint	20	Ovaltine, Pot	25
Demi Tasse	15	Buttermilk, Half Pint	15

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Butter, 15c Per Person

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE

Served from 12 Noon to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

5c Added on Room Service Items up to 50c, 10c thereafter

We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.

King's Chapel

A Landmark of Old Boston

King's Chapel, noted Colonial landmark, has been a gracious neighbor of the famous Parker House for over 86 years. King's Chapel was so named because it was established by the Private Chaplain of King James II. The first services were held in a wooden building on the site on June 30, 1689, and the cornerstone of the present stone edifice was laid on August 11, 1740. It was built of granite from Quincy — the first quarried in America. King's Chapel, the first Episcopal church in New England, became after the Revolution the first Unitarian church in the United States. It is claimed that the pulpit is the oldest in New England, it having been moved from the original wooden building and transferred to the present one. During the siege of Boston British soldiers used King's Chapel as a place of worship.

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

Chairman
JAY R. BENTON
Vice Chairmen
ALDEN C. BRETT
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
H. D. HODGKINSON
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
THOMAS A. PAPPAS
Chairman of Executive Committee
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
Chairman of Finance Committee
RALPH LOWELL
Treasurer
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
Assistant Treasurers
RALPH M. EASTMAN
ALLAN FORBES
Secretary
DANIEL BLOOMFIELD
Executive Director
T. T. McCROSKY

April 10, 1947

MEMORANDUM

To: All Members of the Executive Committee

Mr. Frederic C. Church has asked me to call a meeting of the Executive Committee for Tuesday at 2:45 P.M., April 15, in these offices.

Principal matters on the agenda will be:

A. Consideration of legislation recommended by the Legislative Commission on Rapid Transit (Recess Commission).

B. Discussion of Greater Boston Preliminary Highway Plan prepared by Greater Boston Development Committee from recommendations of the State Planning Board, Department of Public Works, Boston City Planning Board, and other sources.

C. Fixing of date for annual meeting.

I attach a summary of legislation proposed by the Legislative Commission on Rapid Transit.

Respectfully,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director.

TTM:D

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

APRIL 15, 1947 - 2:45 P. M.

AGENDA

1. Report of the Legislative Commission on Rapid Transit. ✓

2. Status of Bridge, Tunnel and Central Artery legislative bills. ✓

3. Arrangements for Annual Meeting. Nominating Comm. of 5 Dinner Com

4. Income Tax Status of Contributions to funds of Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. ✓

5. Greater Boston Preliminary Long Range Highway Plan prepared by Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc., April, 1947. ✓

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

ULLETIN

80 FEDERAL STREET • BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

TELEPHONE HANCOCK 3540

ACTION TODAY TO ACHIEVE THE GREATER BOSTON OF TOMORROW

April 10, 1947

Digest of Summary of Recommendations
of the
Legislative (Recess) Commission on Rapid Transit
April, 1947.

1. Completion of public ownership of the Boston Elevated. This can be accomplished by exercising the option which the Commonwealth now possesses under Chapter 333 of the Acts of 1931, to purchase the outstanding privately held stock at the price of 85.

2. Creation of "The Metropolitan Transit Authority" to consist of five trustees appointed by the Governor, to replace the trustees of the present Boston Elevated. This set-up is not state ownership and would be confined to the Boston Metropolitan District (14 cities and towns at present, plus other cities and towns that come into the District when service is extended to them).

3. The Commission feels that the completion of public ownership of the Elevated would result in the immediate elimination of many items of fixed charges which now contribute to the deficits. It would wipe out guaranteed dividends on privately held stock which amount to over $1,000,000 a year. It would relieve the publicly owned transportation system from the liability of federal income taxes.

4. Using the Boston Metropolitan District as a financing agency through the issuance of its bonds at exceedingly low rates of interest would provide the capital. The authority then would issue its bonds for the same rate of interest plus an additional two per cent, which would provide for the retirement of these bonds on a sinking fund plan in approximately twenty-five years from the date of issue.

5. The Metropolitan Transit Authority would be empowered to plan transit extensions, but any construction of over 1000 ft. of track would be subject to authorization by the General Court. The same applies to lease or acquisition of existing transit facilities not now a part of the Boston El system.

6. The Report includes detailed recommendations for new routes and extensions, which include many modifications of the recommendations contained in the 1945 report. However, none of these new routes and extensions are recommended for legislative authorization by the 1947 General Court.

PROJECT	LOCATION	LENGTH	TYPE	LAND COST	CONSTRUCTION	TOTAL
FIRST STAGE.						
1. EAST BOSTON CONNECTIONS	TUNNEL EXIT TO AIRPORT AND McCLELLAN HWY.	1.52 mi.	ELEVATED & GRADE	600,000.	6,400,000.	7,000,000.
2. MYSTIC RIVER BRIDGE	CITY SQ. CHARLESTOWN to CHELSEA SQ. CHELSEA	1.9 mi.	HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE AND APPROACHES	—	↔ 20,000,000.	20,000,000.
3. SECOND TUBE, SUMNER TUNNEL	CROSS ST. to PORTER ST.	1.2 mi.	TRAFFIC TUNNEL	—	15,000,000.	15,000,000.
4. CENTRAL ARTERY	LECHMERE SQ. to MASS AVE.	4. mi.	ELEVATED HWY.	28,240,000.	23,662,700.	51,910,700.
			SUB-TOTAL	28,848,000	65,062,700.	93,910,700.
SECOND STAGE						
5. BLUE HILLS RADIAL	MASS. AVE. to SEAVER ST.	2.1 mi.	6 LANES AT GRADE	3,542,000.	2,915,300	6,457,300.
6. MYSTIC BRIDGE ROUTE TO NEWBURYPORT PIKE	CHELSEA SQ. to ROUTE 1.	3.5 mi.	4 LANES AT GRADE	1,386,000.	2,450,000.	3,836,000.
7. CONCORD TURNPIKE CONNECTION	LECHMERE SQ. to N. CAMBRIDGE	4.25 mi.	6 LANES AT GRADE	3,366,000.	8,500,000.	11,866,000.
8. NORTHERN ARTERY RECONSTRUCTION.	MEDFORD ST. SOMERVILLE To WELLINGTON BRIDGE.	2.2 mi.	6 LANES AT GRADE	1,742,000.	4,400,000.	6,142,000.
9. QUINCY BY-PASS.	NEPONSET to E. WEYMOUTH	8.2 mi.	6 LANES AT GRADE	3,248,000.	4,920,000.	8,168,000.
10. CHARLES RIVER DRIVE, SOUTH	EMBANKMENT RD. to COTTAGE FARM.	2.4 mi.	4 LANES AT GRADE	—	2,400,000.	2,400,000.
			SUB-TOTAL	13,284,000	25,585,300.	38,869,300.
THIRD STAGE						
11. B. & A. HIGHWAY	CENTRAL ARTERY to COTTAGE FARM	2.2 mi.	ELEVATED HWY.	—	17,600,000.	17,600,000.
12 & 13. WORCESTER PIKE EXTENSION	COTTAGE FARM to NEWTON LINE	2.25 mi.	6 LANES AT GRADE	3,564,000.	2,250,000.	5,814,000.
14. BLUE HILLS EXTENSION	SEAVER ST. to ROUTE 1.	9.75 mi.	6 LANES AT GRADE	3,118,000.	6,375,000.	9,493,000.
			SUB-TOTAL	6,682,000.	26,225,000.	32,907,000.

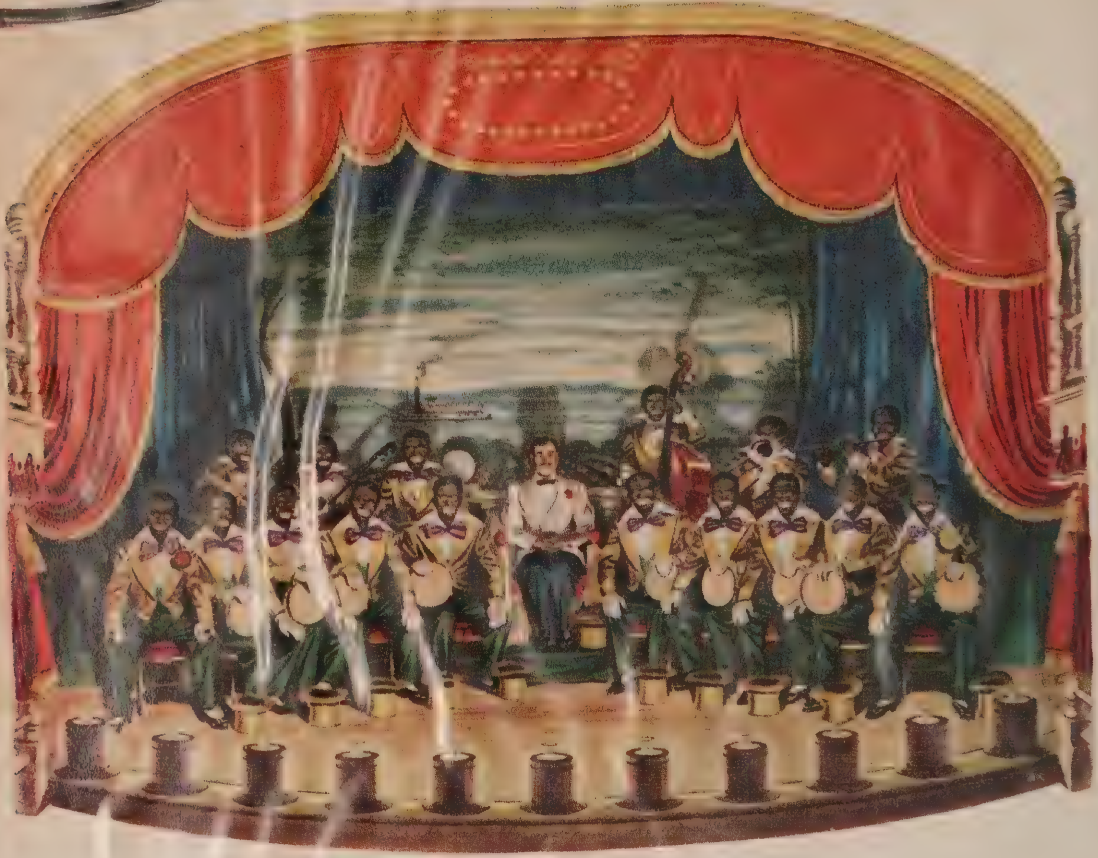
CONTINUED, NEXT SHEET.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

25 MARCH, 1947.

PROJECT	LOCATION	LENGTH	TYPE	LAND COST	CONSTRUCTION	TOTAL
FOURTH STAGE						
15. STONEHAM-READING BY-PASS.	NORTHERN ARTERY to N.H. LINE (To ANDOVER HERE)	14.75 mi. (6.75 mi-NEW CONSTR.)	4 LANES AT GRADE	534,000.	7.375,000.	7.909,000.
16. LOWELL EXPRESSWAY.	ROUTE 2 to LOWELL (To CHELMSFORD HERE)	13.5 mi. 21 mi-TOTAL LENGTH	4 LANES AT GRADE	428,000.	6,750,000.	7,178,000.
17. CHARLES RIVER DRIVE EXTN'SN.	WATERTOWN SQ. to ROUTE 128	5. mi.	4 LANES AT GRADE	376,000.	2.500,000.	2,876,000.
18. PROVIDENCE EXPRESSWAY.	NORWOOD to WRENTHAM SHOWN HERE.	11. mi 28 mi-TOTAL	6 LANES AT GRADE	2,178,000.	7,700,000.	9,878,000.
19. BRIDGEWATER EXPRESSWAY.	BLUE HILLS EXTN. to BROCKTON HERE	9.2 mi	4 LANES AT GRADE	218,000.	4,600,000.	4,818,000.
20. CAPE COD EXPRESSWAY.	E. WEYMOUTH to PEMBROKE SHOWN HERE.	10.5 mi.	4 LANES AT GRADE	208,000.	5,250,000.	5,458,000.
21. SOUTHERN ARTERY RECONS'T'N.	CENTRAL ARTERY to QUINCY BY-PASS.	4.75 mi.	6 LANES AT GRADE	1,881,000.	2,850,000.	4,731,000.
22. MILTON CROSS CONNECTION.	BLUE HILLS EXTN. to QUINCY BY-PASS.	5.5 mi.	4 LANES AT GRADE	436,000.	2,750,000.	3,186,000.
23 CIRCUMFERENTIAL ROUTE 128	GLOUCESTER to HULL	59.25 mi. 50 mi-NEW RT. of WAY.	4 LANES AT GRADE	8,625,000.	29,625,000.	38,250,000.
			SUB-TOTAL	14,884,000.	69,400,000.	84,284,000.
RECAPITULATION						
	FIRST STAGE:			28,848,000.	65,062,700.	93,910,700
	SECOND STAGE:			13,284,000	25,585,300.	38,869,300
	THIRD STAGE:			6,682,000.	26,225,000.	32,907,000.
	FOURTH STAGE:			14,884,000.	69,400,000	84,284,000
			GRAND TOTAL	63,698,000.	186,273,000.	249,971,000
					OR $	250,000,000

American Originals



"Gentlemen, be seated!" With these traditional words the Interlocutor opened the old-time Minstrel Show, an American Original, this country's unique contribution to the theatre.

NOSTALGIA!

FORTY NINE YEARS AGO.
WAVERLEY HALL.
APRIL 15, 1898

Tuesday. April 15, 1947

This was a warm sunny day. For breakfast - Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Mushrooms on toast - with Bacon - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances - Subway - Office - Work. Nicholas came in at 11 and we walked over to Lyon Carter's office on the matters of Nicholas application to Yale - Back to the office - no topcoat - at 12.45 to the Parker House. Knockers Club - Fried Scallops of Atlantic Haddock - Tartar Sauce - French Fried Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee. Back to the office - Real Estate. At 2.45 over to Boston Committee - Meeting of the Executive Committee - lasted to 4.15 - Back to the office. Left at 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car. - So nice and warm Frances and I sat out on the West Lawn - then went over to Leo and May

Sun Expected

Yesterday was a cloudy, cool day in most of New England and it was especially gloomy along the coast where brisk easterly winds blew damp fog in from the ocean. There was light drizzle or rain in all the New England states except Vermont, but all the precipitation amounts were very light. Oddly enough, Vermont had its own brand of weather yesterday. Skies there were only partly cloudy and temperatures rose to the upper 50's during the afternoon.

At Boston, the highest temperature yesterday was only 44 degrees, and the mean temperature for the day averaged four degrees below the normal. Low clouds and fogs curtailed flying activity and all flights out of Boston were cancelled during the late afternoon and evening. Clearing will take place this morning and there will be some sunshine before noon. This afternoon will be mostly sunny and considerably warmer than yesterday, with temperatures rising to near 60 degrees.

It will be fair and quite cool tonight but tomorrow will be cloudy again with the rain beginning during the day. The next strom to affect us is still way out in the Great Plains this morning, but it will travel eastward quite rapidly, and at the same time will tend to pull northward the showery type weather that has been occupying the southern states for the past few days, so be prepared for another cool, wet day.

Fog Along the Coast

All along the Atlantic Coast, from Maine to South Carolina, dense fog prevailed much of yesterday. It had become very thick by 7 last evening, disrupting airplane traffic in and out of Boston, because of ceiling as low as 400 feet and extremely poor visibility. Weather hereabouts was decidedly uncomfortable. Temperature, to 7:30, had kept within the narrow range of 2 degrees—maximum 43, minimum 41. The mean to that time was 4 degrees below normal. There were light easterly breezes. Atmosphere was cold and clammy, saturated with moisture and conducive to goose flesh. In all New England, Vermont alone had any real amount of sunshine and there the mercury rose quite a bit above 50. Elsewhere the weather was raw and gloomy.

In the South, there was a belt of rain and drizzle from South Carolina to New Mexico. In the Middle West it was sunny and moderately warm, up to and slightly above 60 degrees. A cold front centered over Michigan is expected to move into New England early today and break up the fog and low clouds, with sunshine enough to cause a material rise in temperature. C. H. B.

April 15, 1947.

Leary's to celebrate his having been made a director of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. Back to the house and dinner at 7. Lamb stew — to Bed at 7.30 and soon thereafter Lights out and to sleep.

Peter played his first base ball game this afternoon +

THAYER WINNER, 7-2

At Braintree

THAYER ACADEMY	ab	bh	po	a	BROWNE & N'HOLS	ab	bh	po	a
Gerrish,lf	4	3	0	3	Way,lf	4	1	1	0
Wood,2	4	1	0	2	Hope,2	4	0	1	1
Holland,ss	2	0	1	2	DiPesa,ss	3	1	2	1
P'ptbol,cf	4	1	0	0	Tofias,p	4	1	1	2
Cole,cf	0	0	0	0	Benton,1	4	0	7	1
Curran,3	4	0	4	4	Thomas,rf	3	0	0	1
Storrs,1	4	1	12	0	Moskow,rf	1	0	0	0
Stalker,rf	4	1	1	0	Doyle,cf	1	0	2	0
Wade,c	3	2	8	3	White,cf	1	0	0	0
Welch,p	3	1	1	2	Blood,3	2	0	1	2
					Hansen,c	3	1	9	2
Totals	32	10	27	16	Totals	30	4	24	10

Thayer 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 x—7
Br'ne&N'hols 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2

Errors—Browne and Nichols 5. Two-base hits—Gerrish, Stalker. Three-base hit—DiPesa. Bases on balls—off Welch 3, off Tofias 4. Struck out, by Welch 8, Tofias 6.

arvard Confers Degrees on Total of 513 Students

rees totaling 513 have been
ed students in Harvard Co.
nd the graduate schools of
nd Sciences, Design, Educa-
Business Administration and
Administration, Harvard
sity officials announced last

Harvard College 332 degrees
warded, of which 312 were
or of Arts (75 with honors)
were Bachelors of Science
, three with honors.

In the graduate schools degrees were awarded as follows:

Arts and Sciences—147 degrees (103 Masters of Arts, 3 Masters of Science, 33 Doctors of Philosophy and 8 Masters of Arts in Teaching).

Design—Ten degrees (four Bachelors of Architecture, five Masters in Architecture and one Master in City Planning).

Education—13 degrees (10 Masters of Education and three doctors of Education).

Business Administration—One degree, Master in Business administration.

Public Administration—10 degrees, Masters in Public Administration.

BACHELORS OF ART

William B Allen
Arthur A Andros
Louis J Appell Jr
Edgar O Appleby
Richard F Butler
Irving A Chirls
George H Clark
Richard B Corbin Jr
William W Cowan
HenryCunninghamJr
John E Curtin Jr
Norman S Eibye
Barry F Evans
Karl D Fernstrom Jr
Harry H Fowler
John W Gantt
John C Grady
Stephen Gratwick
Leon A Harris Jr
Matthew J Harvey
Richard W Hastings
J Frederick Hess 4th
George C Joosten
John P Kelly Jr
John H Knowles
John U Lemmon 3d
Joseph P McDermott
William E Murphy
Bernard J O'Brien
Donal E O'Callaghan
Theodore R Ogilvie
Seabury G Quinn Jr
David H Ransom
Roger S Robinson
William L Rofes
George A Ruckle
Morton D Siegel
Palmer Smith Jr
Henry D Souvaine
Raymond F Sullivan
John Szczerban
Henry Teller
Warren T Toland
Robert K VanDuzer
Richard F West
Edgar A Wunderlich
Stephen B Young

Cum Laude

Oakes Ames
William Beck Jr
Robert H T Dodson
Kenneth A Housman
Jacob B Kelsey
Andrew J Schoen
George J Zazas

Magna Cum Laude

Marvin Finkelstein
Raymond R Schiff
Francis L Wiener

Summa Cum Laude

Milo Heideman Jr

BACHELORS OF ART
(Out of Course)

As of the Class of 1946

Robert A Booth
Paul B Brine Jr
Gordon W Chase
Edmond Chastagner
George M Coburn
Robert T Cogswell
Henry F Colt Jr
Francis N Cushman
Charles M Dick Jr
Edward G Dinneen
John F Dolan Jr
Grant Dugdale
Gordon B Elliot Jr
Henry H Faxon Jr
James P Finnegan
Philip F Fossa Jr
Morton L Gilinsky
Oliver F Green Jr
Frank H Healey Jr
Kenneth Howes Jr
William W Jones
John C Loos Jr
James F McGorrian
Paul L Miller
Clifton F Mountain
Eric Neff
Henry R Odell
William S Olney
Francis W Peabody
Robert E Pratt
Stanley R Rowe
Paul I Stessel
Arnold A Ulin
James H Walsh

Cum Laude

Herbert Ascherman
William H Berman
Henry Hurd Breul
S Douglass Cater Jr
Richard Chenoweth
Arthur N Curry
William B Dubey
Edward Finkelstein
John A Hanson Jr
John C Hunter
Wayne A McRae
Ellis B Salloway
Eugene Schlesinger
John C Schluer
David H Shook
Jack L Strominger

Magna cum Laude

Roger B Lazarus

As of the Class of 1945

John Q Adams
Alexander W Allport
W W Anthony Jr
John W Bausman 3d
Foster Boardman
Henry S Bonner
Clifford H Boyle
William S Bucknall
Benjamin M Burr
Warren H Burroughs
Robert A Burton
Edwin C Capon
Peter E Caron
Robert J Cary
Theodore L Clark
Walter F X Collopy
John D Comer
F P Coolidge Jr
Bruce S Corby
John W Cummings
Stuart C Davidson
Samuel R Davis
Joseph W Drake Jr
Roger Duffey
Wesley A Dunn
Lloyd L Duxbury Jr
Dwight D Evans
Joseph C Finneran
William O Fisher
Nicholas C Gilles
W T Glidden 3d
Paul L Goodrich
Alan G Grant Jr
Milton S Grossman
Frank J Gualtieri
William P Hall
J T Haneman Jr
E L Henderson
Gardner Jackson Jr
Richard D Karb
Mitchell S M Krock
Day Lee
Sumner R Libby
Lee R Lyon
W S Malcom
G W Merwin Jr
Stanley S Miller
Melvin L Milligan 2d
R H Montgomery Jr
Ugo Morelli
Jewett F Neiley Jr
Joseph Oppenheim
James H Ostis
Kenneth H Pierce
W S Pilling 2d
William E Prier
Francis W Reed
John Reed
Edward M Rothman
Thomas Ryan
F J Sherman Jr
Edwyn Silberling
Billy S Sparks
Herbert M Stanton
John A Steppacher
R T P Storer Jr
Robert L Sturgis
William D Swan Jr
Alexander A Ullrich
Lauro Venturi
David K Waer
Barrie M White Jr
John R White
John W Williams
Earl T Winters
Gerald B Woodland
Andrew H Wright
Theodore D Wright
R W Young Jr
Morton S Zonis

Cum Laude

Edward T Beer
Frederick J Carr Jr
Malcolm A Chandler
Alfred H Conrad
Richard A Davis
John B Dexter
Weaver W Dunnan
Ronald O Germain
Hans G Hachmann
Willard J Hertz
Richard A Kaye
Kenneth E Levin
Arthur L Lobman
Marshall M Massey
Burt W Miller
Walter J Minton
Thaddeus E Mroz
Jack Oppenheimer
Samuel H Post
Sidney O Smith Jr
Harold van Buren Jr
Louis A Williams

Magna cum Laude

George R Hooper
Charles G Sellers Jr
Louis E Smart Jr

Summa cum Laude

Bille C Carlson

As of the Class of 1944

John S Allison
Nathan Anthony 2d
John H Bacon
David Benton
Alfred M Bettman
George W Blanchard
Calvin E Boe
Robert R Boot
Dugald C Burns
Robert D Byrnes
John A Cosentino
John C Seton Crosbie
Jos W Cummings Jr
Rutherford Day
Thomas F Donohue
Peter Dorsey
Jean H Dourif
John H Dyer
Albert L Fullerton Jr
John F Gaviglio
S W Gifford 3d
Henry W Goethals
Abner R Gold
Frank A Grenier Jr
Robert L Hayden
Victor E Howes
Joseph R Kameese
Warren A Kelsey
Gerald Lenane
Vincent D Lovett
John R McDonough
Julian E Meyer Jr
James B O'Connell
David C Park
Robert C Paul
Donald S Pitkin
William A Shue
Benjamin S Smith
Matthew E Smith
Edward B Stevens
Fenton Taylor Jr
Jackson L Torgan
William F Wilcox
Douglas H Wiltshire
Maurice C Young

Cum Laude

James S Anderson
Richard C Elken
Robert A Feltner
Charles T Gallagher
Stephen C Kenney
J S Macdougall Jr
David E Reilly
Richard C Sorlien
William A Stenzel
John S Wasley

Magna cum Laude

Robert L Koehl

Magna cum Laude
(Highest Honors)

Theodore S Baer

Summa cum Laude

Howard S Hibbett Jr
Robert M Solow

As of the Class of 1943

George Bartlett
John S Bottomly
David P Boynton
Richard B Chase
Robert E Dobbyn
Roger T Fritz
GW Goethals 2d
William W Jones
Henry P King Jr
James D Livingston
Anson G McCook
Philip Æ M Mayer
George D O'Sulliva
C H Phillips
Charles F Rowley J

Cum Laude

Holbrook R Davis
Daniel X Freedman
Herbert Hahn
Paul E Kleinschmid
Russell H Peck

As of the Class of 1942

Herbert B Aulet
Fellowes Davis
William B Harvey Jr
William R Knapp
Herbert B Shannon
Jesse B Thomas
Reginald E Wigham

Cum Laude

George S Goldstein

As of the Class of 1941

Denis A Baumhover
Timothy P Murphy
Charles G Warner

As of the Class of 1940

William B Locke

As of the Class of 1937

William D Bramhall

COPY

April 16, 1947

Mr. James F. Mathias
Drawer 1001 A
Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut

Dear Mr. Mathias:

It is my understanding that Nicholas Benton of 3 Pequossette Road, Belmont, Massachusetts, is an applicant for admission to Yale University in the fall of 1947. You, of course, have available Benton's scholastic records and the other factors pertaining to his ability to give to and receive from Yale, so that the only thing that I can contribute is my personal knowledge of the background from whence he sprung, the environment in which he has lived, and the resultant character that has developed.

In a word, Benton comes from the best. His Father, and his Grandfather before him, both of whom it has been my privilege to have known, were and are men of great brilliance and men with a great sense of their civic responsibilities. His Father has been Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is at present President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company. In addition to this his name is found as a member of almost every worthwhile committee or organization in and about Boston.

His home life has been of the finest so that his love for the Arts is as natural to him as breathing. While at Exeter his extra curricula activities centered about The Exonian, the school paper, of which he was Editor; the Dramatic Association of which he was President and the Musical Clubs in which he took an important part being the author of their Spring show.

His war-time experiences fortunately served only to heighten his love and interest in all that is beautiful and did not in any way dull his finer sensibilities.

In my opinion Nicholas Benton is a rare young man and one whom I would hail with delight as a fellow alumnus.

Hoping that his application will receive favorable consideration, I am

Very truly yours,

L.C.

LyC/O

BOSTON MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company

160 CONGRESS STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

EVERETT H. LANE
RETARY AND TREASURER

April 11, 1947.

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, April 16, 1947 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

Everett H Lane

Secretary

EHL:mt

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947 - 1:45 P.M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Reading of the records of the last directors' meeting held on March 19th.

2. Reading of the records of the last meeting of the Finance Committee held on March 19th and ratification of actions taken.

3. Ratification of ad interim security transactions of the President based upon votes of the Finance Committee.

Purchase:

$200,000 Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc.
(1st & Ref. Mtge. Series "A") 2 3/4s due 3/1/82
Purchased 3/27/47 @ 102.85 from the following houses:

50M	Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
50M	Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs
50M	F. S. Moseley & Co.
50M	R. W. Pressprich & Co.

Purchase voted by Finance Committee 3/19/47.

Other Security Transactions Since Directors' Meeting 3/19/47

Purchase:

$1,000,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2s due 9/15/72-67
Purchased 3/21/47 @ 106 1/32 from C. F. Childs & Co.
Approved by Finance Committee 3/19/47

$11,000 Central Illinois Light Co.
(1st & Consolidated Mtge.) 3 1/2s due 4/1/66
Purchased @ 109 3/8 as follows:

1M	F. S. Moseley & Co.	4/2/47
8M	Salomon Bros. & Hutzler	4/9/47
2M	F. S. Moseley & Co.	4/15/47

Purchase approved by Finance Committee 2/19/47

Sales:

$1,100,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2s 12/15/72-67
Sold as follows:

$1,000,000 3/21/47 @ 103 9/32 to C. F. Childs & Co.
$100,000 3/21/47 @ 103 10/32 to Blair & Co.

Purchased as follows:

$1,000,000 1/10/46 @ 102 11/32 from Salomon Bros. & Hutzle
$100,000 7/19/46 @ 103 9/32 from " " "

Actual profit on sale - $9,893.95
Sale approved by Finance Committee - 1000M 3/19/47
" " " " " - 100M 7/17/46

$100,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2s 12/15/72-67
Sold 4/10/47 @ 103 17/32 to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Purchased 7/26/46 @ 103 1/32 from Blair & Co.
Actual profit on sale - $551.52
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/17/46

Sales (continued)

$100,000 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/4s 6/15/62-59
Sold 3/21/47 @ 102 21/32 to Bankers Trust Co.
Purchased 7/23/46 from Bankers Trust Co. @ 102 11/32
Actual profit on sale - $360.33
Sale approved by Finance Committee 7/17/46

Bond Called:

$1,000 Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co.
(1st Mtge. Pipe Line) 2 3/4s 4/1/66
Called 4/1/47 @ 101 1/2
Purchased 4/15/46 @ 101 1/2 from Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Bond carried @ call price, therefore no profit or loss.

3A. Report on payment of unclaimed funds to Mass. State Treasury, Chap. 455 of 1946

4. Report on matters having to do with the field force.

5. Report on matters having to do with the Assistant Superintendents. Question of general vote to cover possible settlement terms.

6. Ratify renewal of lease with the Salvation Army covering floor space next door. Annual rental $1,200 for one year from April 1, 1947.

7. Grant authority to Mercine J. Agretelis, cashier of the Cambridge District office, to sign checks on the Harvard Trust Company in the regular course of business at our Cambridge office.

7A. Report on Pitney-Bowes mailing machine.

8. Report by the Actuary, William C. Johnstone.

9. Report by the Superintendent of Agencies, Edmund M. Wright.

10. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Votes necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee.

Mortgage applications:

11. Applicant: Anthony Spaddafora et ux   Property: 17 Waverly Street, Saugus

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $3,000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly. Monthly payments of $30.38 (principal, and interest included) 10 year direct reduction plan - 1/12 taxes monthly.

Single family house - 18,000 square feet of land
Appraisal: $6,100.

12. Applicant: Mary G. Meagher   Property: 23 Bowditch Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $8,000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable ~~quarterly~~- $75 quarterly on principal - privilege of making additional payments not to exceed $2,000 annually.

Single family house - 21,370 square feet of land
Appraisal: $17,250

Action by the Board necessary.

13. Extension of mortgage: Loan #913 - Charlotte Pearl
Property: 1455 River St., 411 Roxanna St.,
Hyde Park, Mass.

Will Board approve extension of balance due on mortgage viz: $21,106 for 5 years from July 1, 1947 @ 4 1/2% per annum. Other terms of mortgage to remain the same.

Original loan (1942): $23,500 Term: 5 years Interest: 5% payable monthly Principal payments: $42 monthly Taxes: monthly.
Appraisal: $26,500 Property: 2 six family frame houses

Mortgage applications:

14. Applicant: Herman Bloomstein Property: 35-37 West Alvord Street,
Springfield, Mass.

Will Company grant mortgage of $5,500 for 10 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly. Monthly payments (principal and interest included) of $42.08, 15 year direct reduction plan. 1/12 taxes monthly.

2 family frame house - 7,920 square feet of land
Appraisal: $9,600

15. Applicant: Joseph Woolf et ux Property: 53 Sumner St., Revere, Mass.

Will Company grant mortgage of $1,500 for 5 years @ 4½% per annum, payable quarterly.

Single family frame house - 3,120 square feet of land
Appraisal: $5,200

16. Monthly budget report.

File
Received - B
APR 16 19
Attended to vi

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

man
Y R. BENTON
Chairmen
DEN C. BRETT
EDERIC C. CHURCH
D. HODGKINSON
LLIAM K. JACKSON
OMAS A. PAPPAS
man of Executive Committee
EDERIC C. CHURCH
man of Finance Committee
LPH LOWELL
rer
ARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
ant Treasurers
LPH M. EASTMAN
LAN FORBES
ry
NIEL BLOOMFIELD
tive Director
T. McCROSKY

April 16, 1947

ALL CONTRIBUTORS TO GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

ALL MEMBERS OF GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

ACTION IS IMPERATIVE immediately on the Metropolitan Boston traffic problem.

On Thursday hearings were concluded before the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles in connection with various bills affecting this problem.

Your committee has endorsed and supports HOUSE BILL NO. 98 (introduced by State Planning Board), the essential features of which are:

1. Finance, construct and operate the Mystic River Bridge.
2. Purchase and operate the Sumner Tunnel.
3. Finance and operate the Twin Vehicular Tunnel.
4. Finance the Central Artery.

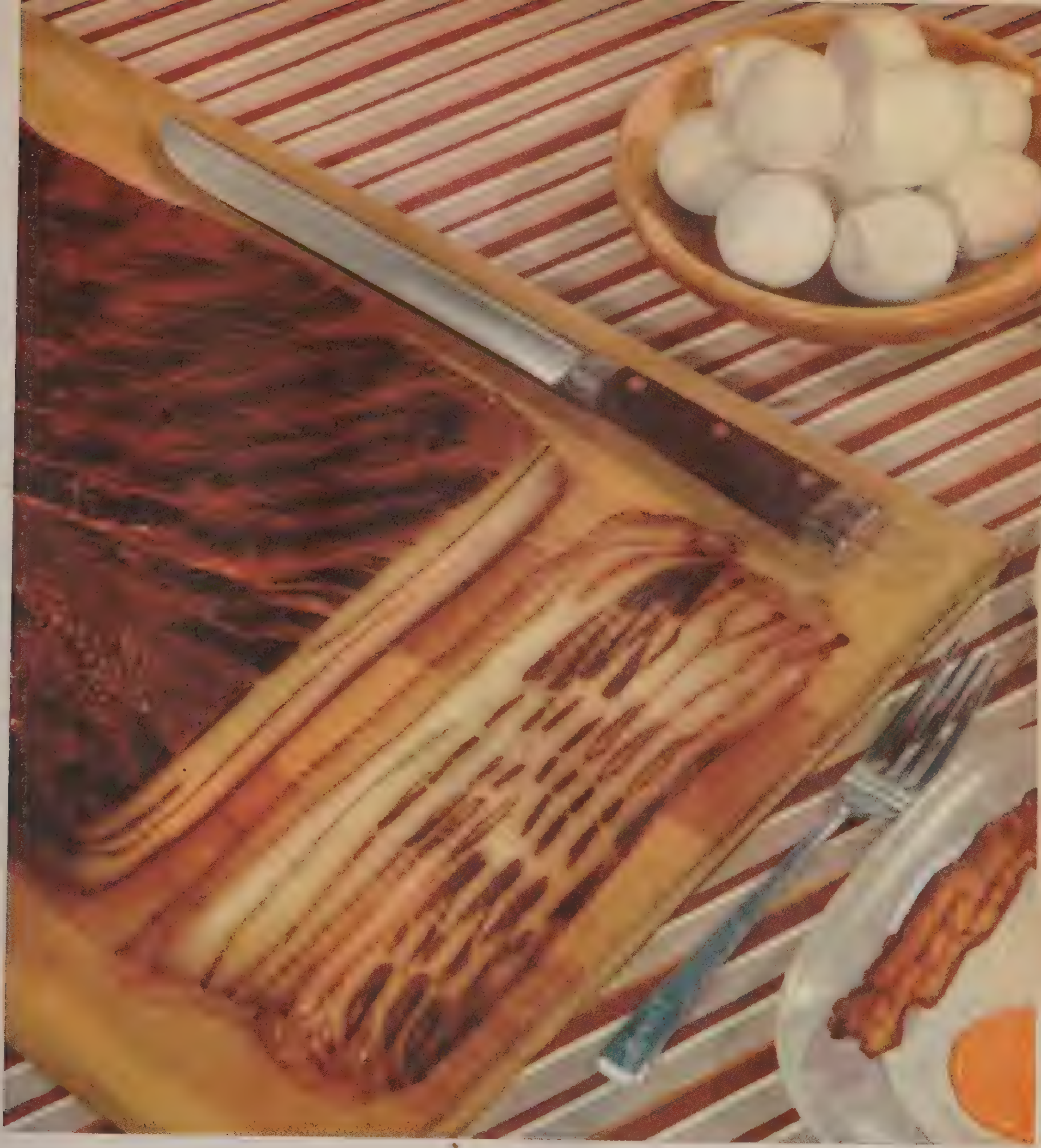
All projects will be financed from bridge and tunnel tolls. State faith and credit will be pledged for bond issues to secure the lowest possible interest rate. The amount of Central Artery construction will not exceed the amount which can be financed by surplus toll revenues plus Federal grants-in-aid.

Please contact members of Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles (list attached) immediately urging that they report House Bill No. 98 out favorably.

POSITIVE ACTION IS ESSENTIAL NOW.

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton
Chairman.



Breakfast - AP-16
Fried Eggs and Bacon.
Thick Bacon.
From Vermont.

X

Wednesday, April 16, 1947

Much colder - Back to the heavy overcoat - For breakfast orange juice - wheat germ and cream. Fried Eggs and Bacon. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances. Subway. Office - Work. Out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Coffee Shop. Hotel - Touraine - Chicken Pie - Green Peas - Carrots - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Cup Custard - back to the office - 1.45 - Director's Meeting - followed by the Finance Committee - over at 3.35 - Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car. Raining hard + Home. Relaxation. Upstairs to rest. Dinner at 6.30 - Hamburg Patty - Sausages - Mushrooms on toast - Parsley Potato - Lettuce Salad - Rye bread - Camembert Cheese - Cup Custard with sliced oranges - Upstairs at 7.05 +

Heavy Rainfall Likely Tonight

New England is certainly living up to its reputation for changeable weather these days. For the past three days the weather has changed no less than three times and there are more surprises to come. Yesterday turned out bright and sunny after a dull and gloomy Monday. Here in Boston the temperature was 44 degrees at its highest on Monday, but yesterday it rose to 66 to make the mean for the day eight degrees above the normal.

Our pattern of quick changes is not over yet. This morning there is a storm developing in the general region of Kentucky, and it is heading right for New England. Cloudiness will increase and thicken today and rain will begin during the afternoon and continue during the night. It will be much colder again today with temperatures remaining in the 40's.

Quite heavy rainfall is likely tonight, but if our weather patterns maintain their present speed the rain will be over by morning and tomorrow will be generally fair, but with brisk and rather cold northwest winds.

Very warm weather is occurring in California in the present time. But just east of the Rockies the temperatures are in the 30's as far south as Texas and light snow flurries were reported yesterday from Montana southward to Kansas.

Fine Day for Baseball

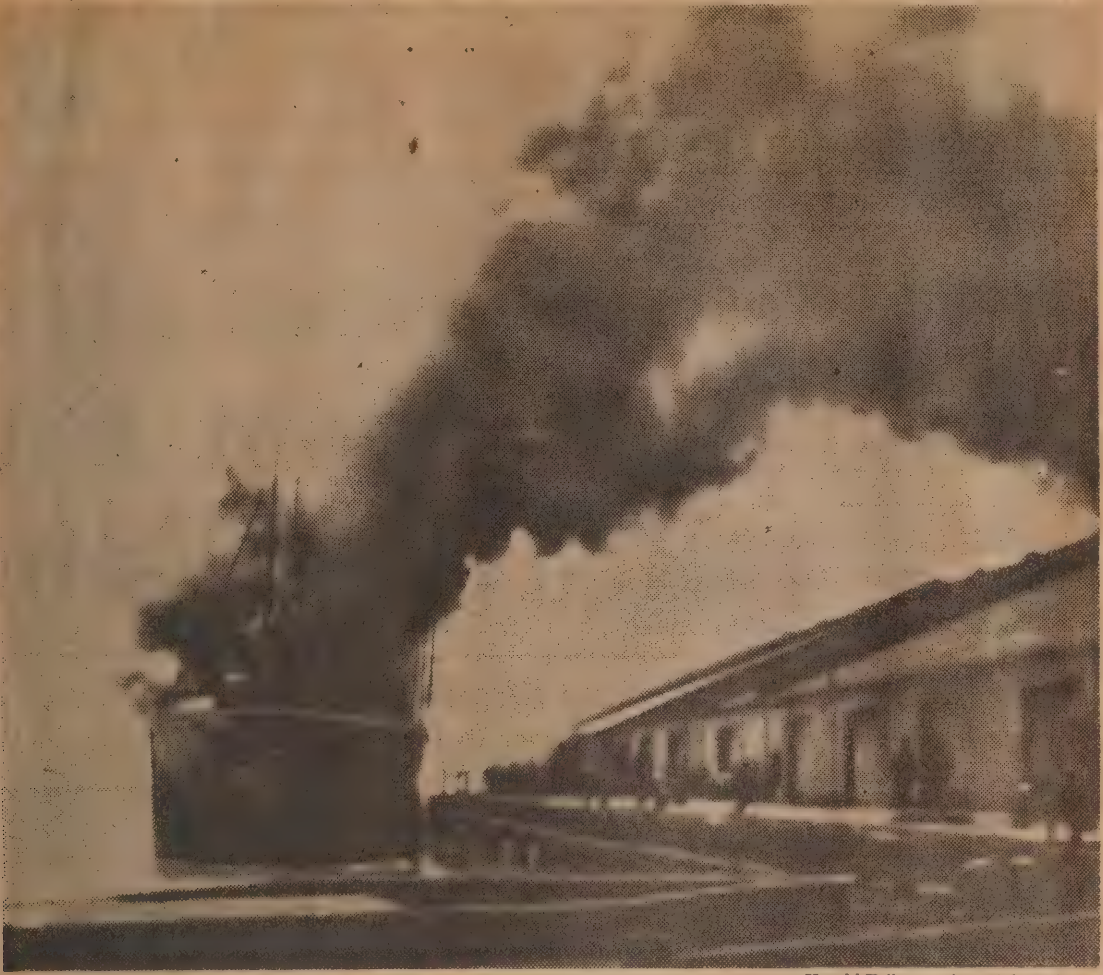
Weather conditions for the opening day of the league baseball season left little to be desired. Just a bit too brisk northwest breezes at times seemed to be the only drawback in Boston. The dense fog of Monday night had begun to break away by 2 yesterday morning and by 4:30 a. m. the waning Moon nearing the last quarter, shone weirdly through shattered white mists—all that remained of the fog.

Temperature, to 7:30 p. m., logged a maximum of 66 degrees and a low mark of 42; which would make the mean 54, or 8 above par. All over New England and westward to the Mississippi River the same balmy and salubrious conditions prevailed. Nature seems to be renovating her house. The lower part she has fitted with bright green carpeting and ornamented corners and odd-spots with the dainty wild flowers of Spring such as arbutus and hepaticas.

As shown by the latest weather map there was a low pressure disturbance crested over Arkansas, which observers think has an ominous look, with indication of rain for this section late today or tonight. In addition, a very cold air mass was moving southward from the Canadian border along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to northern Texas with light snow as far south as western Kansas. In the southern states there was a belt of showers and thunderstorms—one in Jacksonville, Fla., with heavy rain.

April 16, 1947. C. H. B.

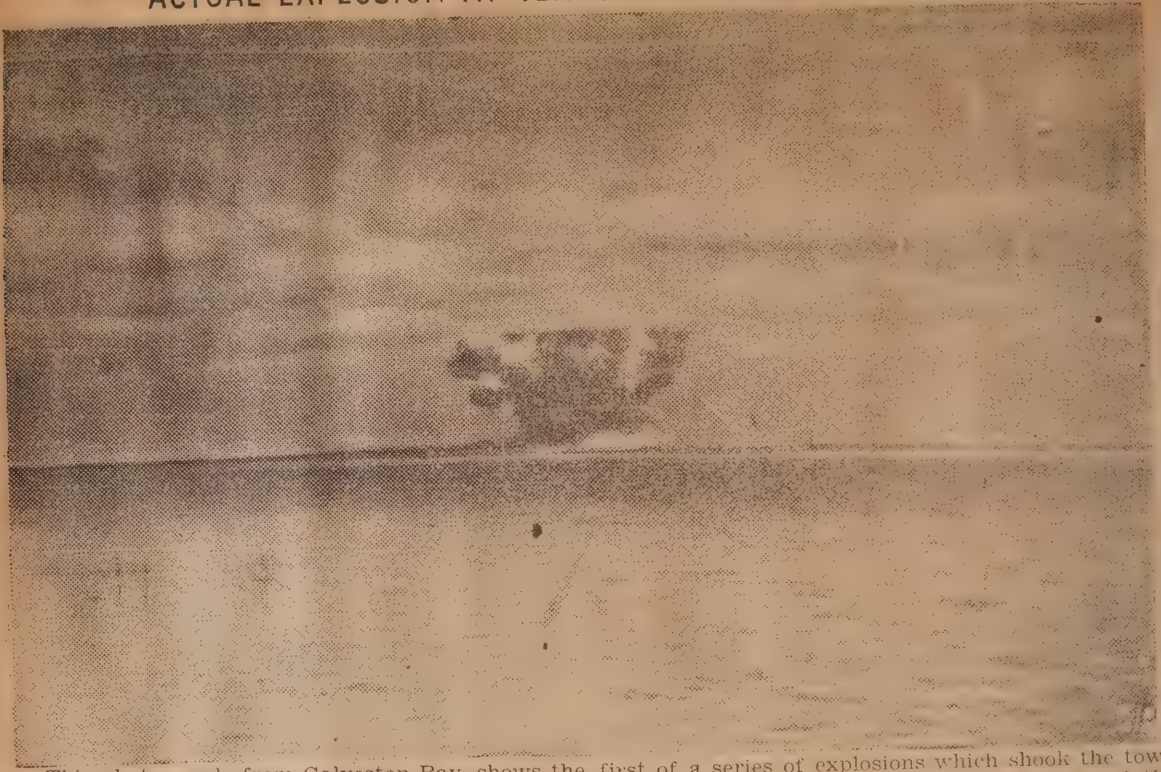
A Few Minutes Before the Start of the Texas Disaster



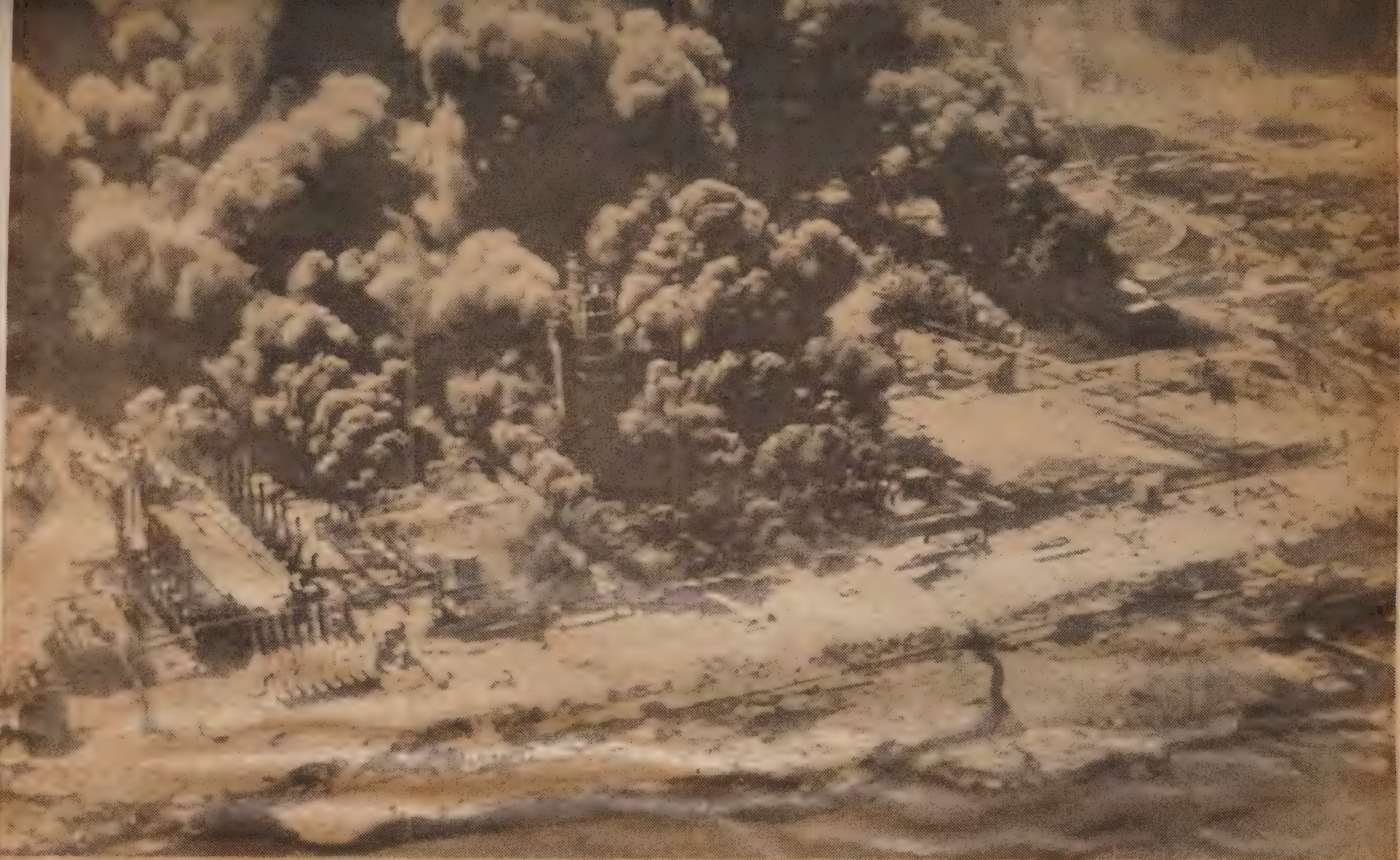
Herald Tribune—Acme telephoto

The French freighter Grand Camp, loaded with nitrate, afire at her Texas City pier a few minutes before it exploded, setting off the series of blasts which wrecked the port city

ACTUAL EXPLOSION AT TEXAS CITY CAUGHT BY CAMERA



This photo, made from Galveston Bay, shows the first of a series of explosions which shook the town of Texas City, creating havoc and killing an estimated 700 persons. The explosion occurred aboard the French vessel, Grandcamp, loaded with nitrate, which had caught fire at the docks. (AP Wirephoto)



(AP Wirephoto

VIEW OF MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR MONSANTO CHEMICAL PLANT IN FLAMES AFTER SHIP EXPLOSION

Lincoln Man, Head of Monsanto, Speeds to Texas

William M. Rand, local man who became president of big Monsanto Chemical Company, left his Trapelo road, Lincoln, home today for Texas City, Tex., scene of the explosion that leveled the Monsanto plant there.

William M. Rand

Mr. Rand was born in Watertown on April 7, 1886. He received his education at Chauncey Hall School, Boston, Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard.

At Harvard, Mr. Rand was a track star and in 1908 was on the American Olympic Games team at the London meeting. After graduation, he worked for the old Mutual National Bank of Boston and later became treasurer of the City Fuel Company.

Mr. Rand entered the chemical manufacturing business after World War I in which he reached the rank of lieutenant senior grade in the Navy. His post-war job was with the Russell Company which managed the Merrimac Chemical Company in Everett.

He served Merrimac as treasurer and sales vice president. When Merrimac was taken over by Monsanto Chemical Company, Mr. Rand became executive vice president of Merrimac and later president. When Merrimac company was liquidated and became the Merrimac Division of Monsanto, Mr. Rand became general manager.

In September, 1945. Mr. Rand was chosen president of Monsanto Chemical Company. He moved to St. Louis and established a home there. but has also kept his home on Trapelo road. Lincoln.

Mr. Rand served Harvard as an overseer and also has been a member of the Northeastern University Corporation. Organizations to which he belongs include Chemists' Club. Cruising Club of America, Harvard Club of Boston. Newcomen Society of New England. Union Club of Boston and three St. Louis clubs.

e Holly Knew Greats Among Pole-Vaulters

Harvard Groundskeeper 55 Years Will Retire

By VERN MILLER

Quietly and with the proper touch of sentiment, Harvard is saying goodby to the Mr. Chips of pole-vaulting. Mike Holly, 75 years of silver-haired age this Spring is retiring from beloved job as groundskeeper of the Harvard sawdust pit and clay-vaulting runways.

* * *

Mike Holly's sensitive though gigantic hands have raised the crossbars inch by inch through a half century of Harvard and Garden pole-vaulting. Mike has witnessed the efforts of five Crimson track coaches and has seen the parade of vaulters slowly and persistently raise the record from its world's mark of 10ft. in 1893 to Warmerdam's majestic 15ft., 7¼in. in '42.

Fifty-five years of memory keep Mike happy these days. Born in County Kerry, Ireland, he lives now in Kerry Corner, Cambridge, with his wife Mary.

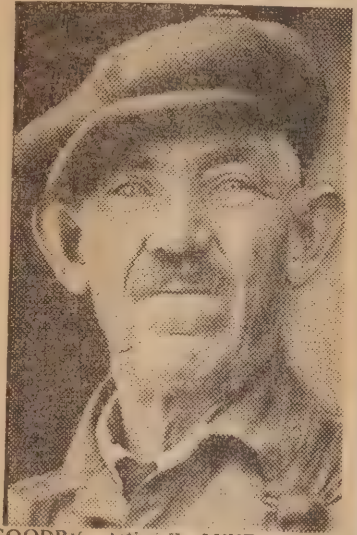
He rocked back in his chair yesterday while the Red Sox game was droning in the background and spoke: "I came to the United States in 1886. At Jarvis field in 1893, I first saw pole vaulting and drew my original Harvard paycheck. The record was about 10 feet and interest was not too great.

"A great wave of popularity carried pole vaulting on its crest in 1905. The first great competitors were Grant of Harvard and Gilbert of Yale. Our standards then measured 11ft. 6in. and neither of them had ever jumped that high.

"But they outdid themselves that day. We had to increase the size of the standards by putting boxes underneath them. The two tied at 11ft. 9in. for the world's record."

Mike helped build the first track at Soldiers Field in 1897 and the second in 1903. After that the records changed so rapidly that even the familiar groundskeeper couldn't keep account of them.

In a sport where competitors are usually temperamental and unbelievably fastidious, Holly outdid himself on keeping his pit and runways manicured to perfection. He saw to it that a special kind of New Jersey clay was imported for the runways, for his criterion of good runways was the test of spikes tracking them without tearing up the paths.



GOODBY, UNCLE MIKE — After more than half a century as a groundskeeper at Harvard, Mike Holly has retired.

"Lots of changes have taken place," reminisces Mike, "once the crossbars were made out of spruce. Breakage was high. Now bamboo bars are used. Poles for vaulting were ash formerly. Bamboo poles have been found to be lighter and safer.

"I remember one great competitor was George Haydock vaulting during the early years of the first World War. He was the first to crack 12 feet 6 inches. He was later killed in action.

"Then there was Bob Harwood, who went to the Olympics in 1920. He was the record setter at 12 feet 6 inches. Now his son Pete has done 13 feet 6 inches, and I firmly believe he'll crack 14 feet and the Harvard College record this Spring."

Holly began supervising the B. A. A. pole-vaulting in 1908. His most dramatic memory is Warmerdam's record shattering performance. He kept pushing the bar up and up. Mike doesn't believe that

"The most beautiful form I've that record will ever be broken. ever seen was that of Mike Ford, who holds the Harvard record of 13 feet 11¼ inches," says Mike, "and that would be shared by Sabin Carr of Yale, who consistently jumped 14 feet 4 inches."

Holly never was a policy-maker at Harvard. He never proffered any coaching advice to the athletes he watched. Never a great athlete himself, he watched the others humbly.

Yet through the 55 years of faithfully administering his job as a groundskeeper, Mike became imperceptibly the Mr. Chips of pole-vaulting. His long form with the massive, dangling hands became the natural companion of the standards and crossbars.

Pole vaulting this Spring just won't be the same without him.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES ARMY MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN KOREA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION
SEOUL, KOREA

APRIL 16, 1947

JAY R. BENTON, PRESIDENT
BOSTON MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
FRANKLIN STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MR. BENTON :

This note is long overdue. It is merely an expression of sincere appreciation for your many kindnesses to me during my too brief tour of duty with the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.. In particular may I thank you for your generous statements about me on the eve of my departure from Boston and for the most considerate letter of recommendation which followed me to the West Coast. I value these highly.

Much water has crossed under my bridge since I last saw the Chamber of Commerce Building in Boston. But the memories of my days there linger pleasantly. I am most grateful for having enjoyed the opportunity of working under and with a man like you who enjoys the respect of all who comes in contact with him. I realize what that means the more I travel and meet people in high positions who do not command such respect.

This has been a fascinating experience, wearing at times, but well worthwhile. After two full weeks in California, I had about the same with my wife and son in Honolulu, days of complete happiness for me, saddened only by the fact of having to leave them so abruptly again. I hope we will shortly be reunited here. Then on to Yokohama and Tokyo in Japan, with about two weeks more of intensely interesting experiences there.

Tokyo is an amazing place. Almost completely bombed out with the exception of hotels and office buildings which our bombers with pin-point precision left standing for our later occupation forces, it shows a willingness to cooperate, a cheerfulness and ambitious spirit hard to believe under such circumstances. Amidst poverty and ruin, the people are building with all possible speed, and debris has long been cleared away in most places. Perhaps my most interesting experience was at the Jap Criminals War Trials at the War Ministry at which I sat almost within touching distance of Tojo and the other top defendants. It was the final day of the prosecution's summation of charges and to see the attempts at stoicism on the part of the accused was startling to an expressive American.

Today here is Boston in early May, when one sits in the office with that old feeling within- the feeling of trying to slip out to the ball game or for 18 holes at the Club. It is ideal and the surrounding mountains beckon . My office is in the Capitol of Seoul, capitol city of Korea. It is an edifice which would do justice to any of our home state capitols.

Korea is the personification of all things Oriental, much more so than Japan. It is Japan and China and Manchuria and Siberia all wrapped up in one, but with a personal dash of its own which flavors everything. As you probably know we are locked in a death struggle with Russia over the matter of Korean trusteeship which was decided upon at the 1945 Moscow Conference. Russia now occupies the Northern half, United States the Southern, with the dividing line the 38th Parallel, only 35 miles away. It is an imaginary line but a strong one, what out here we like to call a "Curtain of Steel". Neither of us are welcomeon the other side and incidents are many.

Communistic influence is everywhere around us. They are the Extreme Leftists although the Rightists are just as dangerous. Noone out in these countries ever thinks of taking the middle road. As it is Korea is in a sad way and prospects for a brighter picture in the near future are indeed dismal. That's my personal view. But these factors make it all the more intrigueing to me. I have travelled by jeep, plane and railroad to most of the provinces of Southern Korea and I have seen the country for what it is. In many ways, particularly in the country, it is primitive as it must have been in its inception, some 4000 years ago.

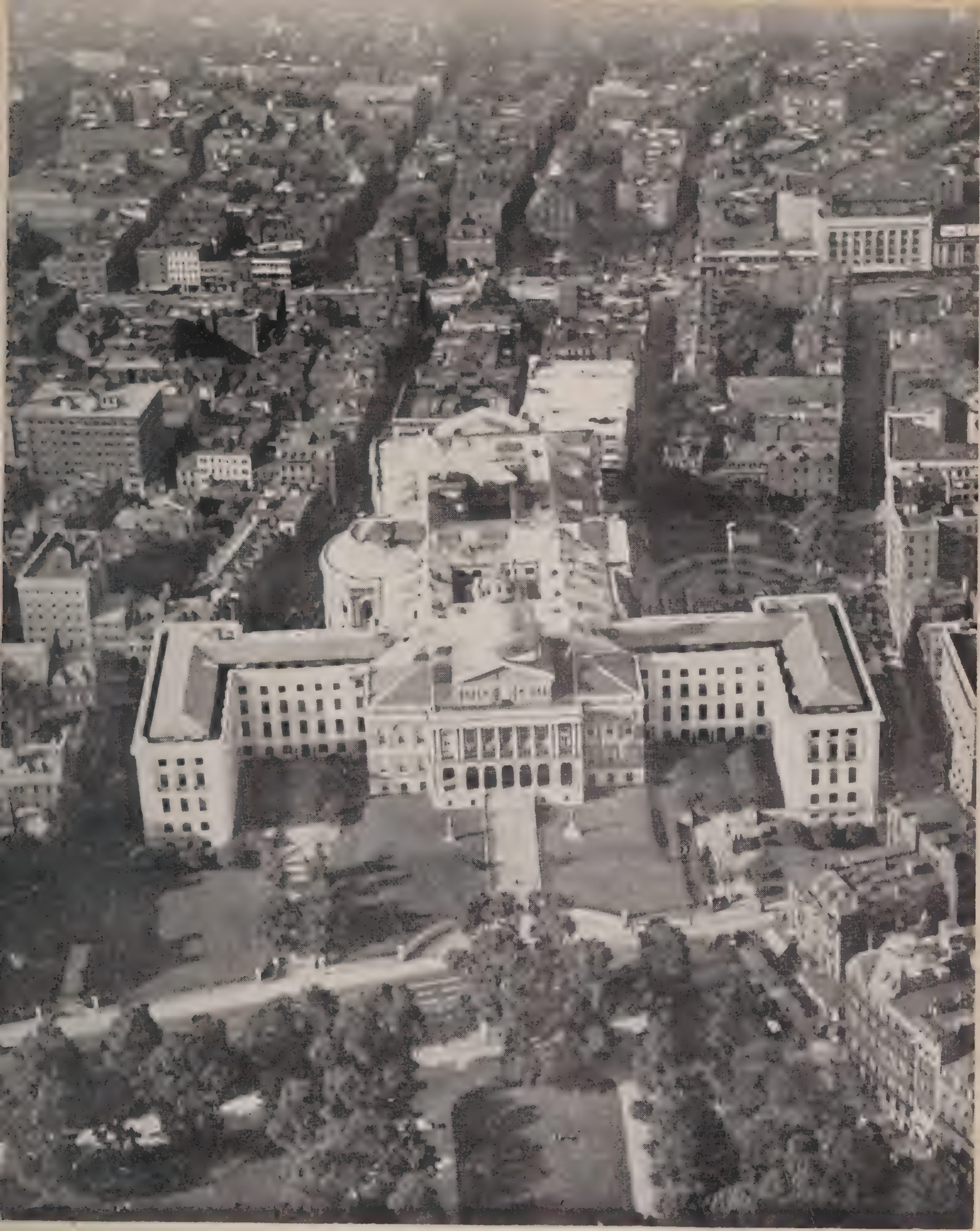
When I left United States I carried with me several outstanding opportunities to launch business contacts with firms in the United States. It almost breaks my heart not to be able to take advantage of such . But the time is not yet here. We still have no rate of exchange between the two countries and until we do importing and exporting are virtually impossible except through government agencies. Inflation is naturally rampant. Goods are a much better currency than money. We use American Military Script entirely. The same is used in Japan. Neither the Japs or Koreans are permitted to have any of this in their possession. They use their yen. The yen is almost meaningless. It has an official rate of 50 yen for one dollar Military script(one dollar). But a carton of cigarettes which costs us 75 cents will bring up to 1000 yen. I won 5000 yen at the race track last Saturday and have little I can do with it. But one day business contacts out here will prove valuable.

This note has proven longer than I intended. I trust it hasn't been too boring. Please remember me to your lovely sister, Mrs. Graham,and her husband , to Freddy Church and to my many other friends of the Greater Boston Development Committee. I trust its work is prospering and that its goal of new tunnels, bridges, superhighways et al will shortly be attained.

Very sincerely

Walter L. Kiley

WALTER L. KILEY
CIV. EMPLOYEE, U.S.ARMY
DEPT. OF PUBLIC INFORMATION, USAMGIK
APO 235-2, POSTMASTER
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



At the State House Again
Thursday, April 17, 1947

Do We Get an Artery?

An executive session of the legislative highway committee today holds grave import for Boston's chances for getting that much-needed central artery. The only practical method of financing, that proposed by the State Planning Board and the Greater Boston Development Committee, is at stake. If it fails, it looks like no artery for years to come. And there is opposition in strong quarters.

The plan, as provided in House bill 98, would place the Sumner Tunnel, a new parallel tube, the Mystic Bridge, and the artery under a single authority. Tolls on the first three would finance the state's share in the construction of the last. If the plan is rejected, the tunnel tolls will merely pay for the tunnels and the bridge tolls for the bridge, and the artery will be left begging hopelessly for state highway fund cash.

The proposal sounds like pulling money out of the air. It's done by pledging the credit of the state for the bonds and by continuing the tolls for a few years longer. The first saves about one per cent in interest as compared to bonds to be repaid out of revenue, and permits a smaller cushion of excess receipts. The process would, the planning board estimates, permit two-thirds of the artery, to be financed by tolls that would be paid anyhow. Federal grants-in-aid are expected to pay the rest.

Opponents find fault with the estimates. The artery will cost more than $60,000,000, they say, and federal funds may not be forthcoming. The result would be that the state's highway fund, which would be pledged for the bonds, would be deeply raided at a time when road construction elsewhere in the state is urgently needed.

This objection could be met by adding a provision in the bill which would permit contruction of the artery only as fast as income from bridge and tunnel tolls and federal aid clearly warranted. Then, if construction and land damage costs climbed, or tolls did not increase at the expected rate, or federal funds were less, only a section of the new highway would be built. But already the Mystic bridge toll prospects have improved, so that, even with the increased clearance required by the Army engineers, it can be paid off sooner than had been expected.

Eventually the artery must be supplied, and the state will have to pay for it. Certainly at its very worst, this plan would relieve the state of considerable cost by drawing on tunnel and bridge surpluses. It is an unorthodox scheme, but we ought not to be scared of it for that reason.

The Artery Dissent

The State Planning Board's proposal for financing a central artery for Boston from the surplus tolls of the tunnels and the Mystic Bridge has received no convincing dissent. The legislative committee on highways has heard both sides of the plan, as well as the more modest proposal for the second East Boston tube without the artery, and also the W. J. McDonald scheme for a waterfront skyway and six-lane bridge to East Boston. The committee can serve Boston and the state best by reporting favorably on the planning board bill, amended to assure that only as much of the artery will be constructed as appears warranted financially by the tunnel-bridge toll prospects and the availability of a federal grant.

Thus amended, the chief opposition collapses. The savings possible by pledging the credit of the state rather than issuing revenue bonds will be lost if the planning board bill is rejected. Nor are we wise in foregoing a few years of extra bridge and tunnel tolls.

Mayor Curley's modified support of the McDonald scheme need not concern the committee greatly. The project is supported by only vague financial data. The skyway, being removed from the business section and the tunnel, would serve mostly through traffic, only six or eight per cent. of the total. The bridge would require an extensive plaza in addition to the tunnel approach and would deposit traffic in congested areas.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

April 10, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

"Will Plan E Help Boston" is the subject which will be discussed at the Boston Chamber of Commerce Luncheon meeting on Thursday, April 17, at the Hotel Bradford.

It would be a pleasure to have you sit at the head table on this occasion and join the group which will assemble at 12 M in Parlor "B" on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Bradford to meet our guest speakers.

I shall appreciate an early reply saying that you can be with us.

Sincerely yours,

Channing H Cox

Channing H. Cox
President

G

The Artery Is Essential

The essential point to bear in mind and a point easily lost sight of in the welter of details is that Boston must have a downtown traffic artery. This much at least is encouraging in the often heated debate before the legislative committee on highways. The debated point no longer is whether the artery should exist. It is where the artery should exist.

The state public works department and state planning board support a route through the North End, the market section, the leather and shoe district and an exit to the south. It would link up with the present Sumner Tunnel and a projected second East Boston tube and would be financed by tolls from these two tunnels and the incipient high-level Mystic river bridge.

The plan associated with the name of William J. McDonald envisages an elevated highway above Atlantic avenue, a high-level bridge to East Boston, a motor skyway from the North Station to the Cottage Farm bridge and connections with the chief routes north and west.

There is a definite gain whenever argument is made concrete and specific. For the sake of Boston and its greatest physical problem, may debate hereafter on this issue be kept constructive, based on the findings of traffic and construction engineers, be inspired by an honest regard for financial realities, ignore political and other herrings and end with action on the plan which best fits the city's needs.

HEAD TABLE

Left to Right

Harry A. Tilton, President, Boston Wool Trade Association

Hon. Frank S. Deland, Vice Chairman, Plan E for Boston Committee

Hon. John J. Flannery, City Manager, Lowell

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

Richard S. Bowers, President, Massachusetts Civic League

Arthur J. Kelly, Vice President, R. H. White Corporation; Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce

George F. Oakes, Chairman, Plan E for Boston Committee

Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon, President, Boston City Federation of Organizations

Mrs. Thomas H. Mahony, President, Boston League of Women Voters

F. A. O'Connell, President, E. T. Slattery Company; Vice President, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Representative Frederick B. Willis, Speaker, House of Representatives

Hon. Frank G. Allen, Chairman of the Board, Winslow Bros. & Smith Company; Vice President, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Francis X. Moloney - Speaker - Teacher, Brighton High School

Hon. Albert D. Cash - Speaker - Member, Cincinnati City Council, Leading Attorney and Authority on City Manager form of Government

Hon. Channing H. Cox, President, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Joseph K. Collins - Speaker, Attorney, Former Assistant Attorney General

Fairman C. Cowan - Speaker - Attorney, Goodwin, Procter & Hoar

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Chairman of the Board, State Street Trust Company; Vice President, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Hon. Donald W. Nicholson, President of the Senate

O. Kelley Anderson, President, Consolidated Investment Trust; Vice President, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Vice Chairman, Plan E for Boston Committee

Mrs. Albert D. Cash

Dwight S. Strong, Vice Chairman, Plan E for Boston Committee

Edward F. Mullen, Chairman, Boston Finance Commission

Adolph Johnson, Chairman, House Committee on Cities

Hon. Henry L. Shattuck, Attorney, Representative to General Court

D. B. Stanbro, Manager, Hotel Statler; Director, Boston Chamber of Commerce

Carleton Hunneman, Hunneman & Company; Chairman, Committee on Munic Affairs, Boston Chamber of Commerce

AT PLAN E LUNCHEON—Albert D. Cash (second right), member of the Cincinnati city council and authority on city manager government, explained the merits of Plan E at a chamber of commerce luncheon at the Hotel Bradford today. Left to right: Ex-Gov. Frank G. Allen, Francis X. Moloney, Brighton high school teacher; Cash and ex-Gov. Channing H. Cox, president of the chamber of commerce.

Hub Leaders In Big Rally For Plan E

By SARA WHITE

Boston's leading businessmen gave a powerful push to a movement to "redeem Boston" today when the Chamber of Commerce staged a "Plan E luncheon" at the Hotel Bradford at which experts aired the plight of the city and sounded the call to "sting and waken the conscience of the community."

Directors of the Chamber are already on record advocating passage of a bill in the state Legislature which would permit the people of Boston to vote on the council-manager plane of city government. Today more than a thousand members applauded a warning that there would be no improvement in Boston "unless we see the light and adopt a form of government which will afford a better opporunity of getting able, efficient men into public office, who will encourage progressive development of our city and give confidence to citizens and businesses alike."

OHIOAN SPEAKS

Albert D. Cash, member of the city council of Cincinnati, reported ho the Ohio city had changed its reputation from "the worst governed city in America" to "the best governed city in America."

A plea to the public to join in the movement was made by three members of Boston's Plan E Committee: Joseph K. Collins, former assistant attorney general; Atty. Fairman C. Cowan, and Francis X. Moloney, teacher at Brighton High school.

Striking out at an attempt by opponents to separate the proportional representation election feature of "Plan E" from the city manager provision, Collins asserted that to offer the people one feature of the plan without the other is "to give them a sop, a pretense, a sham."

HALFWAY MEASURES

"To offer them a nine-man council elected by proportional representation voting but without the power and responsibility of choosing a city manager, is to offer them a body of thumb-twiddlers speech-makers, a body to whic tential candidates of ability w less likely to aspire.

"To offer them a council-manager form of government without proportional representation voting is to offer them something less than they are entitled to—a council elected by a method which will reflect most accurately the peoples' choice."

Cowan attacked the present system in Boston.

"These are critical times for many reasons," he said. "The two highest officials in our city government are now involved in proceedings in the criminal courts; city payrolls have been padded; contracts have been awarded without public bids and without giving them to the lowest bidders; there is a costly lack of departmental organization with a wasteful duplication and little co-ordination; the Finance Commission and others ar econtinually pointing to examples of waste and extravagance, such as improper land sales, the million dollars or more of the taxpayers' money which is

annually squandered in the disposal of garbage and refuse; the fact that the 1947 budget contained provision for 15 city employes at $3000 each per year to perform the onerous duty of guarding and oiling the city's limited number of voting machines, while in Brookline, for example, no such services were found to be required.

"These," he said, "are merely the outward and spectacular indications of the rotten depth to which municipal government has fallen in Boston under our present city charter."

Th more than $84,000,000 which will be expended to run Boston in 1947, he said, means a per capita cost of over $100 for each citizen in Boston, one of the highest costs of the 13 largest cities in the United States.

"he essential point is that we are not getting a return which begins to approach one dollar's worth of services for every dollar spent, and we are not going to get a fair return until there is a thorough change and overhaul in our municipal government."

Submitting that Plan E works, Maloney said "it is giving satisfaction to people who have had gumption enough to become dissatisfied with previous systems, and initiative enough to change them.

"The market for Plan E in Boston was never better than it is right now. . . . This movement will grow because men and women like ourselves will learn to fight the spoilsmen and the corruptionist, the sneering professional, the shrewd politicos who know all the angles, the cynical ones, the defeatists. We will agitate, we will expose, we will organize, we will give the enemies of decent government no peace. We will sting and waken the conscience of the community."

THE PROCTORS 201 SEA GIRT AVENUE • SEA GIRT • NEW JERSEY

April 17, 1947

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's about time I got busy and sent a report on the David Bentons!

Everything is just fine with us — all healthy & happy. We had a lovely weekend in Sea Girt and tomorrow we'll go down again. Travelling back and forth every weekend makes the time fly by!

Dave has had quite a few interviews with various local companies while waiting to decide on the Spehawe Corp. job. Last week he had an interview with Aetna Insurance and since then they've written for him to come in for further talks — he's there today. Yesterday he spoke with 3 men at the N.J. Telephone Co. — Dad got Dave the interview through a friend of his. The job with them sounds swell but they haven't actually offered it yet. I'll tell Dave to write this weekend — he should have definite news then.

Leslie thinks of all of you, I know. She wonders about 71 Walker St., too, and says "Leslie's house all packed" What a marvelous time she had on the beach last weekend! Loved to "walk in the piggies" on the sand.

We all hope you'll be down this way very soon — know you will love a Sea Girt weekend — but we want you to stay much longer than that!

Leslie sends many hugs and kisses to Grammy, Grampy, and all her uncles.

Much Love,
Jeanne + Dave

EDGAR L. PROCTOR *Art for Advertisers*
Studio 114 SEELEY AVENUE, ARLINGTON, N. J. . . . Phone KEARNY 2-3474

Thurs. P.M.

Dear Family;

Just a note to bring you up to date on the job situation.

Both Aetna and N.J. Bell Tel. offered me positions today. The Aetna thing is a claim adjusting proposition at about $40 a week to start.

The Phone Co. called thisafternoon and offered a job in their Engineering Dept. This really sounds good so I will accept it tomorrow and start work on Monday. The starting salary is $50 per week(five day) and the type of work involved will be right down my alley. This job can serve as a stepping stone to executive positions in the N.J.Bell or American Tel.& Tel.

I had interviews with five different men at the phone Co.---all very nice. Think my thesis research made a good impression.

Will write in more detail about the job after Monday.

Love,

Dave

P.S. We can get you cigarettes at $1.40 a carton.Say the word and we will ship them up.

Sunny Today And Warmer

A pattern of fast-moving pressure systems and their accompanying weather continues over the northeast portion of the country. Yesterday's storm moved out just as fast as it moved in, and the rain here at Boston lasted only about five hours. However, it was moderate to heavy for a few hours during the late afternoon and caused a great deal of inconvenience to people going home from work.

Most of the precipitation in New England was in the form of rain though moderate to heavy snow occurred through central Maine and by late evening two to five inches of snow was reported on the ground. The heaviest rainfall occurred right here in southern New England with most amounts averaging near one-half inch, though Block Island had eight-tenths of an inch and Providence close to one inch.

So our swift changing weather continues with a sunny and somewhat warmer day due today. Lately every other day has been rainy, but the outlook is much more favorable this morning. Yesterday's storm is becoming a major system on our weather chart, and it will serve to rid the atmosphere of all the moisture laden air that has been stagnant over the eastern states for the past week. Consequently fair weather will prevail in our district for at least the next two days.

Thursday, April 17. 1947

Day started early. Orange juice - Puffed Rice and Cream Dropped Eggs on toast - Bacon - Iced Coffee. Gave Nicholas some money for his trip to New York - to the Square with Frances - Subway. Office work! The new Pitney Bowles Mailing Machine is installed. To the State House - attended Executive Session of Com. on Highways - on House Bill 98 to the Hotel Bradford at 12.05. sat at head table at Chamber of Commerce luncheon - over at 2.15 - walked back to the office with Ed. Wright and Arthur Bliss - Worked to 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car - Girls out. Frances cooking. Little Living Room - Relaxation - Dinner - Breaded Pork Chops and good. To Bed early and to sleep early. This was a brisk day - but sunny and pleasant. Nicholas drove over to New York with a friend from Wellesley. He stopped at Yale for a Conference -

For after all, the best thing one can do
When it is raining, is to let it rain.
—Longfellow.

The storm from the west, mentioned yesterday, sped eastward across the country at a rate of 40 miles an hour and hit the western edge of New England early yesterday afternoon. It really settled down to business in Boston at about 3 p. m. It was "raining cats and dogs," or at least "kittens and puppies," soon after that, continuing into the night, with fog and low hanging clouds to add to the discomfort. As Mr. Longfellow intimates, there was nothing one could do about it. The atmosphere was chilly with easterly winds and moderate gale gusts. In Boston temperature had a range of four degrees, averaging 43, which is four below the norm. Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. was .48 inch, while in Providence it was .95.

In northern Maine and along the Presidential Range in New Hampshire heavy snow was reported, with five inches in Millinocket, Me. A redevelopment of a storm that had passed Nantucket added to the severity of the disturbance along the southern New England coast, where southeasterly gales reached 50 miles velocity. The fall of snow extended across northern New York state and a large section of Ontario.

The forcaster indicated that the full force of the storm would be over before dawn and that today will be fair, with strong northwest winds and somewhat warmer. Meanwhile, with returning warmth, buds are bursting into bloom on elms and white maples; early migratory birds are nesting and the strident mating whir-r-r-r of the garden toad, first heard on recent warm nights, will be resumed.—C. H. B.

April 17, 1947

The Standard

New England's Insurance Weekly

ty-Fifth Year Boston, Mass., Friday, April 18, 1947 Vol. 140. No. 16

ne Bills Still Make ate Filing Mandatory

Passes Perkins' Measures ith New Amendments by Rep. Bowker

Maine fire and casualty rate tory bills will require filing s, in the form they were passed state house of representatives ek, and sent to the senate. The rejected the mandatory filing nent offered by its committee rcantile affairs and insurance pted another amendment with ne effect offered by Represen- Dana R. Bowker of Portland, ive sponsor of the bills drafted mer Insurance Commissioner W. Perkins.

e senate, the bill was reported to pass" with the house nent and was given its first .

nouse amendments make the ng changes in L.D. 49, the fire rine bill:

Continued on Page 21)

es Goff Heads R. I. n. of Insur. Women

es Goff of the E. W. Shippee agency of Providence was president of the Rhode Island f Insurance Women at the meeting of that group held ek at the Sheraton-Biltmore Providence.

officers elected were: Doro- ner of the C. D. Paige & Co. ce president; Marie M. Renzi Home Insurance Co., secre- nn Chaffee of the American rs, treasurer. Kathryn Con- s appointed delegate to the convention of the National Insurance Women, to be New York next June.

oard of directors consists of randt, Anna Cain, Ann Dunn, ci and Winifred Myers.

are in progress for a "Bosses be held early next month.

Useful Career Ends

Cecil F. Shallcross

Cecil Shallcross, Fire Insurance Leader, Dies

Cecil Fleetwood Shallcross, former United States manager and board chairman of the North British & Mercantile Insurance Co. and president of its four associated companies, died last week as the result of a heart attack suffered at his home in New York City, aged 74.

One of the best known fire insurance executives in the country, a shrewd underwriter and capable manager, Mr. Shallcross was long recognized as an outstanding insurance leader.

From April 1919 to December 1945 Mr. Shallcross was United States

(Continued on Page 21)

Murphy & Benton Formed

John J. Murphy and John H. Benton have formed the Boston insurance brokerage partnership of Murphy & Benton. The new partnership will be located at 108 Water street, with OBrion, Russell & Co.

Conn. Agents Blast Bill To Cut Out Agents' Pay

Proposed Bill Would Have State Place Business Direct With Companies

The officers and legislative committee of the Connecticut Association of Insurance Agents have sent to their members a statement of their position with reference to a proposal reported in the press last week purporting to make mandatory by act of legislature the purchase of insurance for the State of Connecticut direct from insurance companies. The complete statement follows:

"The officers and legislative committee of the Connecticut Assn. of Insurance Agents, in a special meeting held in Hartford, Conn., April 14, to discuss a bill announced as being sponsored by the economy committee of the Connecticut legislature, unanimously adopted the following statement.

"Recent articles in the public press of Connecticut indicate that a bill has been prepared by members of the economy committee of the state legislature which seriously attacks the principles of the American agency system.

"According to the press, the prin-

(Continued on Page 10)

Security Makes Huelin Me.-N.H. Special Agent

The Security Insurance Companies of New Haven announce the appointment of Kenneth J. Huelin as special agent for the states of Maine and New Hampshire. He will make his headquarters in the Bank of Commerce building, 465 Congress street, Portland, Me.

Mr. Huelin is a native of Maine and was educated in Portland. He is favorably known by the agents throughout the field having had broad experience in agency, loss adjusting and field work in this territory.

150th
ESTABLISHED A.D.1797
ANNIVERSARY

Norwich Cathedral

NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY, LTD.
Norwich Union Indemnity Company
75 Maiden Lane, New York 7

CHARLES FRANCIS SPRAGUE
130 EASTERN AVENUE
LYNN, MASS.

April 18, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

I have had a research made regarding the Society known as "SHAKERS".

We have exhausted every source of information and the concensus of opinion seems to be that Shakers cannot marry.

The Society was founded by Ann Lee, of Manchester, England. The word, Shakers, is the popular name for United Society of True Believers in Christ's Second Appearing. There is no marriage, the two sexes occupying rooms in separate parts of the houses. They are an off-shoot of the Quakers, with many of whose beliefs the Shakers agree.

If you would like to have us delve deeper into this matter, I am very sure our Research Staff would be mighty willing to tackle it.

Very truly yours

Charles F Sprague

CFS/HRC

Fair Today And Warmer

The same storm that brought a half-inch of rain to most of New England, Wednesday, deposited from two to 10 inches of snow in northern Maine. This snow won't last very long, however, because our long days permit fast thawing and our mean temperature goes up quite rapidly during the next few weeks. Though it must have seemed like winter in Maine yesterday, here in southern New England it was very nice for early Spring, with maximum temperatures in the middle 50's. In Boston the mean temperature for the day was 46 degrees, one degree below the normal.

This morning's weather may shows a large high-pressure area centered over Texas and a small storm north of the Great Lakes. The high is causing generally fair weather over most of the country as it drifts slowly eastward. The low north of the Lakes is moving northeastward.

As the low approaches New England tomorrow, southwest winds will increase to 20 to 30 miles per hour, but the weather will continue fair except for mostly cloudy conditions in northern New England and a few light rain or snow showers in extreme northern portions. It will be somewhat warmer, especially in southern New England, with afternoon temperatures near 60 degrees. The outlook for Saturday is continued fair weather with seasonable temperatures.

Friday, April 18, 1947

Slept late - for breakfast orange juice - wheat germ and cream - Dropped Egg on Fish Cake. Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances - Subway - office - At work - out at 12.20 with Everett Lane - walked way out to Boylston and Clarendon - to the Howard Johnson's there - Had Breaded Veal Cutlet - Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee. Grape fruit, From, there we went to the New England Mutual Hall to the Annual Photo Exhibit of the Press Photographers Association of Boston - A fine show. The long walk back to the office - Cleared the desk quickly. To the subway - cars all the way to the Stillman Infirmary - walked over to the Browne & Nichols Field - lugged my movie camera along. Browne & Nichols vs. St. Sebastian's It was a bitterly cold afternoon

Sun a Chimney Sitter

Once each Spring as it swings to the north, at the end of its daily run, and again in Autumn as it swings southward, the Sun, nearing the western skyline, seems to poise on a distant chimney top as if to bid the world good-night. That was the case yesterday just after 6 p. m.

Clouds had hidden the Sun until just at the right minute, it shone through a rift in time to give an excellent view of the balancing act, then toppled off and disappeared behind the house. When below the horizon the Sun dyed the broken clouds in shades varying from pink to gold, then caused a spread of creamy afterglow over the entire western half of the sky.

For Boston and vicinity there was a lot of sunshine during most of yesterday, but breezes from the northwest chilled the atmosphere so that temperature averaged about half a degree below normal, with a maximum of 55.

To the north, where as much as 10 inches of new snow had fallen in some sections, it was cooler. In fact, mercury was slightly below normal over most of the country. To the north of the Great Lakes there was a minor storm moving eastward, while southwest winds were bringing up warmer air from Texas.

The forecaster indicated fair weather for today, with southwest winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour.

The conjunction of the Moon and planets Mars and Mercury is due to be visible near the eastern horizon at about 4:30 tomorrow morning, with Venus looking on from a point a few degrees higher. It should be worth watching if there are no clouds.

April 18, 1947. C. H. B.

St. Sebastian's, 9-4

At Cambridge

ST. SEBASTIAN'S

	ab	bh	po	a
Kelly,2	5	2	0	2
Collupy,s	4	0	1	3
Ellard,c	4	1	10	0
Gibbons,1	3	1	13	1
AM'A'l'f',p	3	1	1	1
Grogan,r	4	1	1	0
Quirk,lf	4	1	0	0
M'A'l'fe,cf	4	0	0	0
Kett,3	4	0	1	2
Totals	35	7	27	9

BROWNE & NICHOLS

	ab	bh	po	a
DiPesa,p	3	1	1	1
St'n'str't,lf	1	0	0	0
Hope,2	5	1	0	0
Way,lf,p	4	2	0	0
Benton,1	5	2	7	0
Tofias,3	3	1	2	1
Thomas,r	3	0	0	0
White,r	2	1	0	0
Waite,cf	5	1	1	0
Moscow,s	4	0	0	2
Hansen,c	3	0	16	0
Totals	38	9	27	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Sebastian	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	9
Brown & Nichols	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	4

R, Gibbons 3, A. McAuliffe 2, Kelly, Ellard, Grogan, Quirk, Stonestreet, Hope, Toffas, Waite. E, Kelly, Collupy, Kett, Hope, Tofias 2, Waite. 2BH, Kelly, Gibbons, Tofias. 3BH, Waite. BOB, by McAuliffe 8, DiPesa 7, Way 3. SO, by DiPesa 14, McAuliffe 9, Way 2.

Icy blasts - Peter Played first base - got a couple of hits. B&N. lost. Frances came out from Red Cross - It was so cold we went home at the eighth inning - Little Living Room. Relaxation - Dinner. Finnan Haddie - Fried Summer Squash - Spinach with sliced eggs. Cucumbers - Hot Coffee - Strawberry shortcake - to bed early.

Peter went to a Browne and Nichols dance at the Tower School - and in at 3.15 +

Yun Bok Su of Korea won the 51st annual B. A. A. marathon today.

He was clocked in the record-beaking time of 2 hours, 25 minutes, 39 seconds.

Saturday, April 19th 1947

Frances was down for a pineapple at 5.15 to 7.45 at that time Jane brought up our breakfasts - Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream Broiled Mackerel. Fried Cottage Potatoes. Sliced Cucumbers English Muffin Iced Coffee

Up at 9 o'clock and with John in the car and drove down to North Cambridge to Sears Roebuck - Baught 3 heavy wooden chairs for the lawn - on the way back baught two green metal flower boxes at a store on Huron Avenue. Frances, John, & I left at 10.30 in the Mercury. Drove way out to Hopkinton to the start of the Marathon. Intensely interesting and exciting as usual. Sharp at noon - the pistol barked and 184 runners were off down the road like a pack of grayhounds in the 51st annual B. A. A. classic -

Warm, Cloudy Here Today

During the past seven days the weather in New England has undergone a series of bewildering, rapid and astonishingly frequent changes. Unpleasant, or at least threatening, weather has alternated with sunny days during the week. Such a state of affairs has resulted from an abnormal number of weather disturbances which have formed in rapid succession over the country, all moving eastward at a high rate of speed and passing close enough to New England to affect this area. Such a condition cannot last indefinitely.

Sooner or later, our weather will settle down to a more leisurely pattern, with prolonged periods of good weather interspersed with wet spells. In fact, farmers could stand some of this weather right now to begin their operations in earnest, not to mention the weather man himself who could stand a rest from these rapid changes.

However, it seems that the present pattern will continue for a few more days at least before settling down to something different. The disturbance indicated on yesterday's evening map over the western plains has streaked across the Midwest and is due to pass through New England tonight.

This will bring some light rain or snow in northern New England today but nothing more than some cloudiness is scheduled for the Boston area, with afternoon temperatures in the lower 60's. As for tomorrow, fair but cooler weather is in prospect.

Received a letter from David today saying he is going with the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey.

We let the crowd go on aways and then started back we detoured at Ashland and struck the Worcester Turnpike at Framingham, thence to Wellesley Hills - to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch at 25 Cunningham Road - friends of Mary's and Jim's - We just said "hello" and then we all hustled down to the main highway to see the leaders in the Marathon go by at that Point - and also waited until Clarence DeMar went by. Then back to the Lynch's, where we stayed all afternoon - eating mounds of hors d'oeuvres and drinking beer. We left late in the afternoon and reached home at 5 - Rested for an hour - then freshened up. John at 6.20 drove Frances and me up to Payson Hall, where we attended a Testimonial dinner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Over at 9.20 - out and bought a Sunday "Advertiser" at Betsoni's - Home and to bed at 9.45

YALE UNIVERSITY
YALE STUDIES FOR RETURNING SERVICE MEN
Mailing Address: Drawer 1001A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut

F. MATHIAS
H. ADAMS

April 19, 1947

Mr. Lyon Carter
15 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Carter:

It is with pleasure that I acknowledge your fine letter of April 16 in behalf of Nicholas Benton of Belmont, Massachusetts. I agree with you in that I believe he is the type of young man who would fit into the Yale picture if he qualifies for admission in the Fall. He is now preparing at Manta Hall for the College Boards which he plans to take in the near future. We await with interest the results of these tests.

Ly C

Refer
J. R.

Your comments are always welcome and we shall be glad to add them to our candidates' official credentials.

Sincerely,

John H Adams
John H. Adams

JHA:v

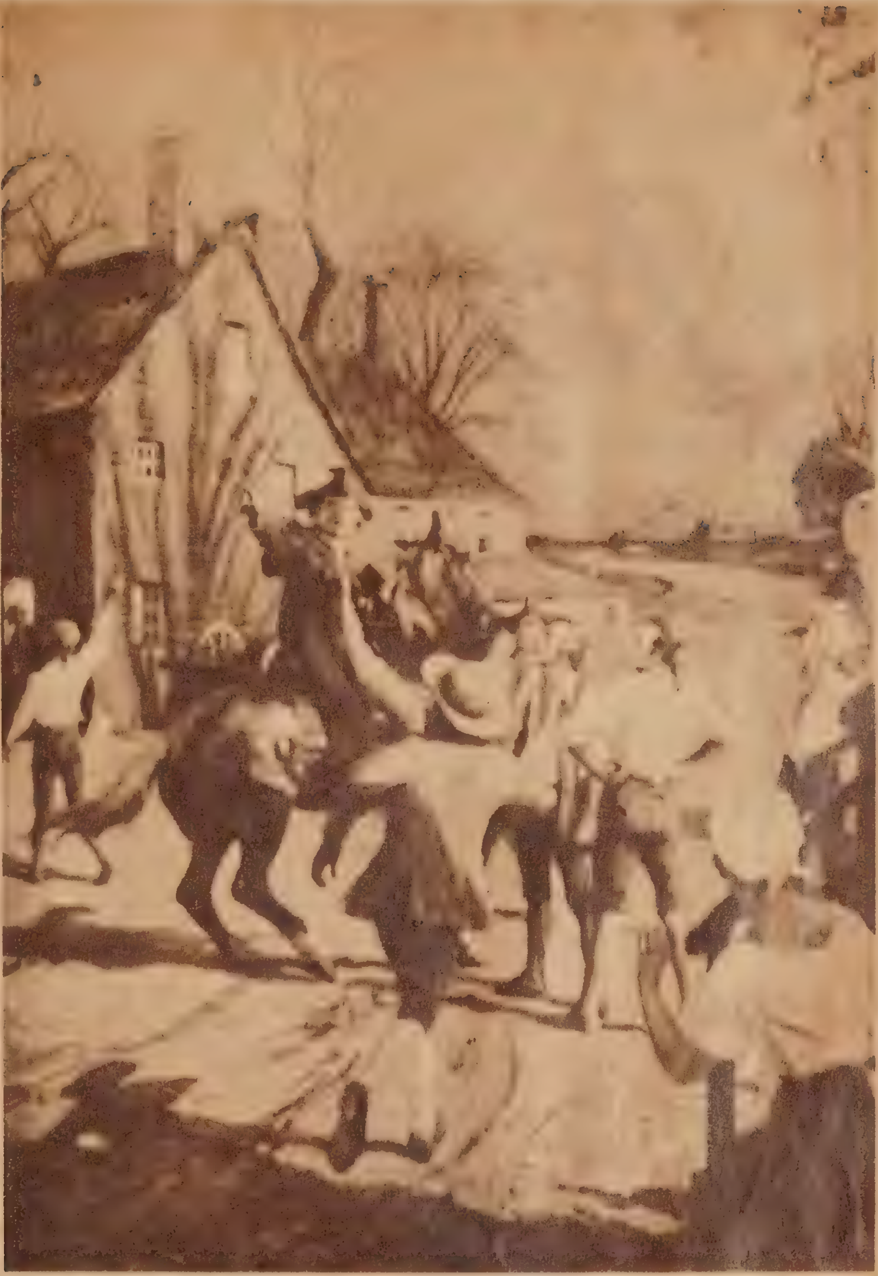
THE SIGNAL LANTERNS OF
PAUL REVERE
DISPLAYED IN THE STEEPLE OF THIS CHURCH
APRIL 18 1775
WARNED THE COUNTRY OF THE MARCH
OF THE BRITISH TROOPS TO
LEXINGTON AND CONCORD.

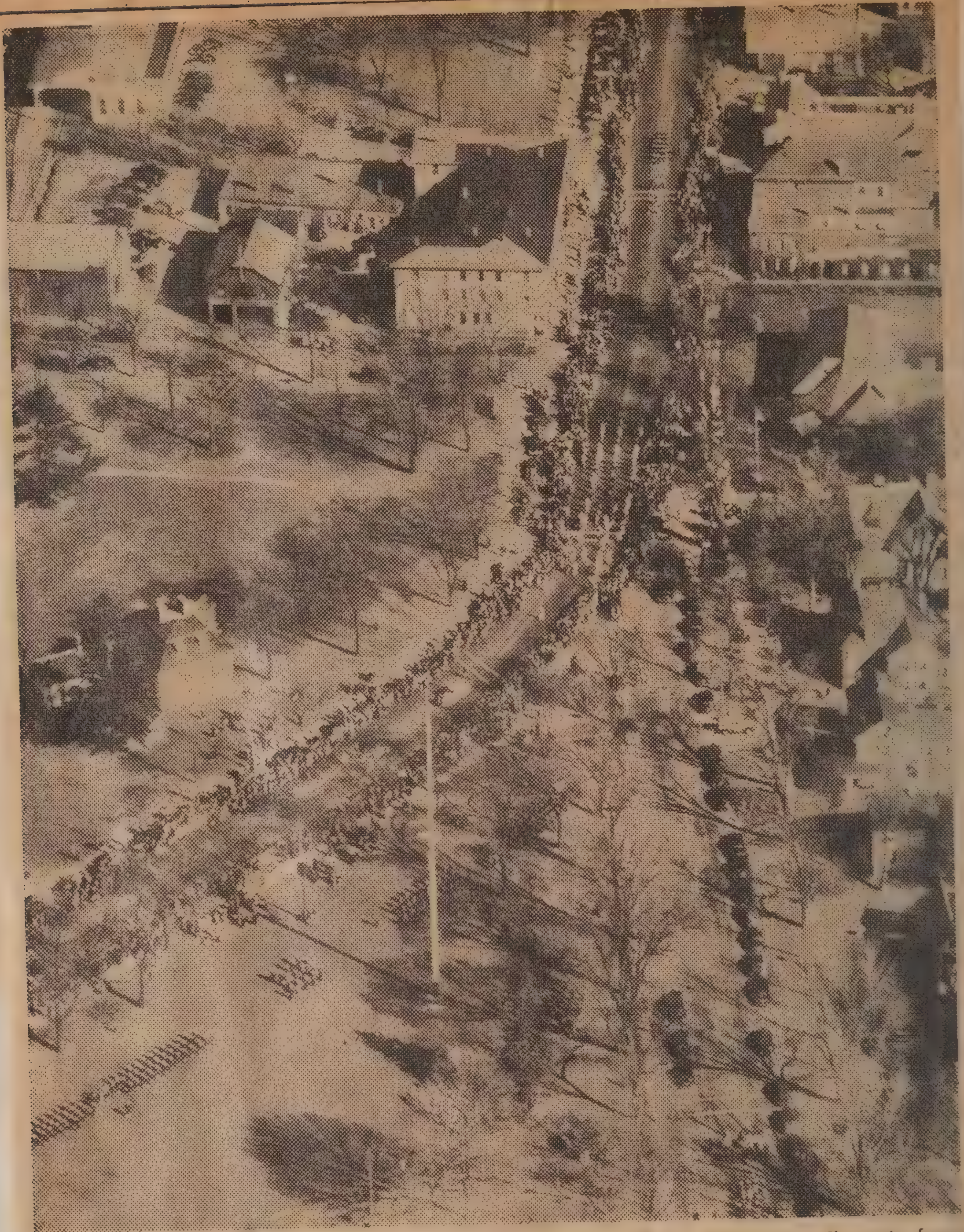
Frank Colby

Here in the "Old North Church" Lanterns Gleamed to Send a Patriot on His Freedom Ride

"Through Every Middlesex Village and Farm"

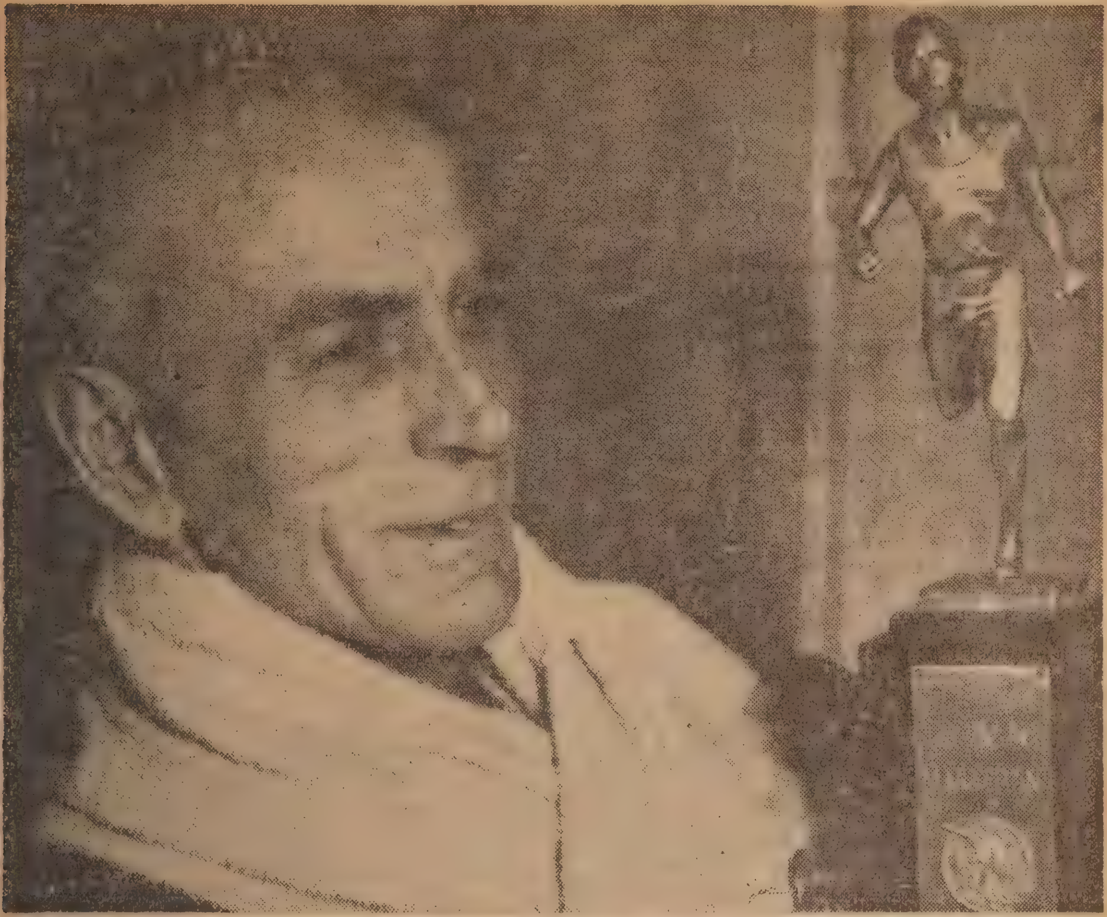
NEXT Saturday is Patriots' Day, commemorating the immortal stand of the farmers of Concord and Lexington on April 19, 1775. At the right is the famous painting of Paul Revere's Ride by Charles Hoffbauer which can be seen in the lobby of the New England Mutual Building on Boylston street in Copley square.





AN OLD BATTLEFIELD FROM A NEW ANGLE taken from an AT-6 plane flown in formation by Army reserve pilots, this picture shows Lexington's parade on Patriots' Day approaching the famous Battle Green at Massachusetts avenue and Bedford street, yesterday.

Old Man Marathon Will Race Again



Clarence DeMar, seven times winner of the Boston Marathon and a veteran of the grind since 1910, looks at one of his many trophies at his home in Reading, Mass., after his final workout in preparation for the 51st running of the April 19 classic. This year 180 road racers besides DeMar are entered, and nine countries and territories are represented in the 26-mile-385-yard run: perhaps the most cosmopolitan field in the history of the event. Stylianos Kyriakides of Athens, Greece, is defending champion, and six other former winners are entered.

Press Association

Many start, but few finish, in the tortuous Boston Marathon.

Meet the MAD MARATHONERS

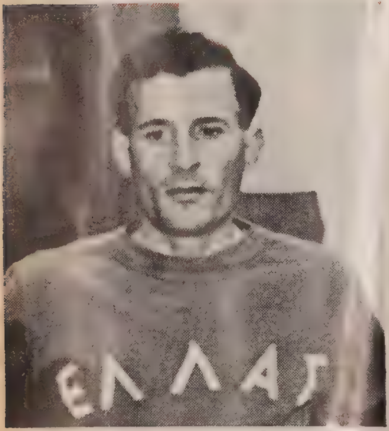
Over the hills and through the woods they go—but nobody knows why

SOONER or later, almost every person who catches a glimpse of a marathon race says, "Anybody who does that for fun is crazy." This being a free country, it's perfectly legitimate to have such an opinion. But when they hear a crack like that, the boys who amuse themselves running in those interminable 26-mile, 385-yard derbies simply look smug and point out that everyone inside an insane asylum thinks everyone outside is nuts.

Despite the efforts of its fanatically devoted little priesthood, it's unlikely that marathon-running ever will become one of the great American participant sports. Most citizens of this automobile-trained republic would be hard pressed to negotiate the last 385 yards, much less the 26 miles that come first.

Nevertheless they've been running marathons in the United States for half a century. In fact, the boys are getting in condition right now for the 51st annual renewal of the Boston Marathon, held on Patriot's Day (April 19) every year in the usually sensible Hub City.

Come to think of it, it's a little generous to describe the marathoners



International

Stylianos Kyriakides ran at Boston in '46 for Greek Relief—and won.

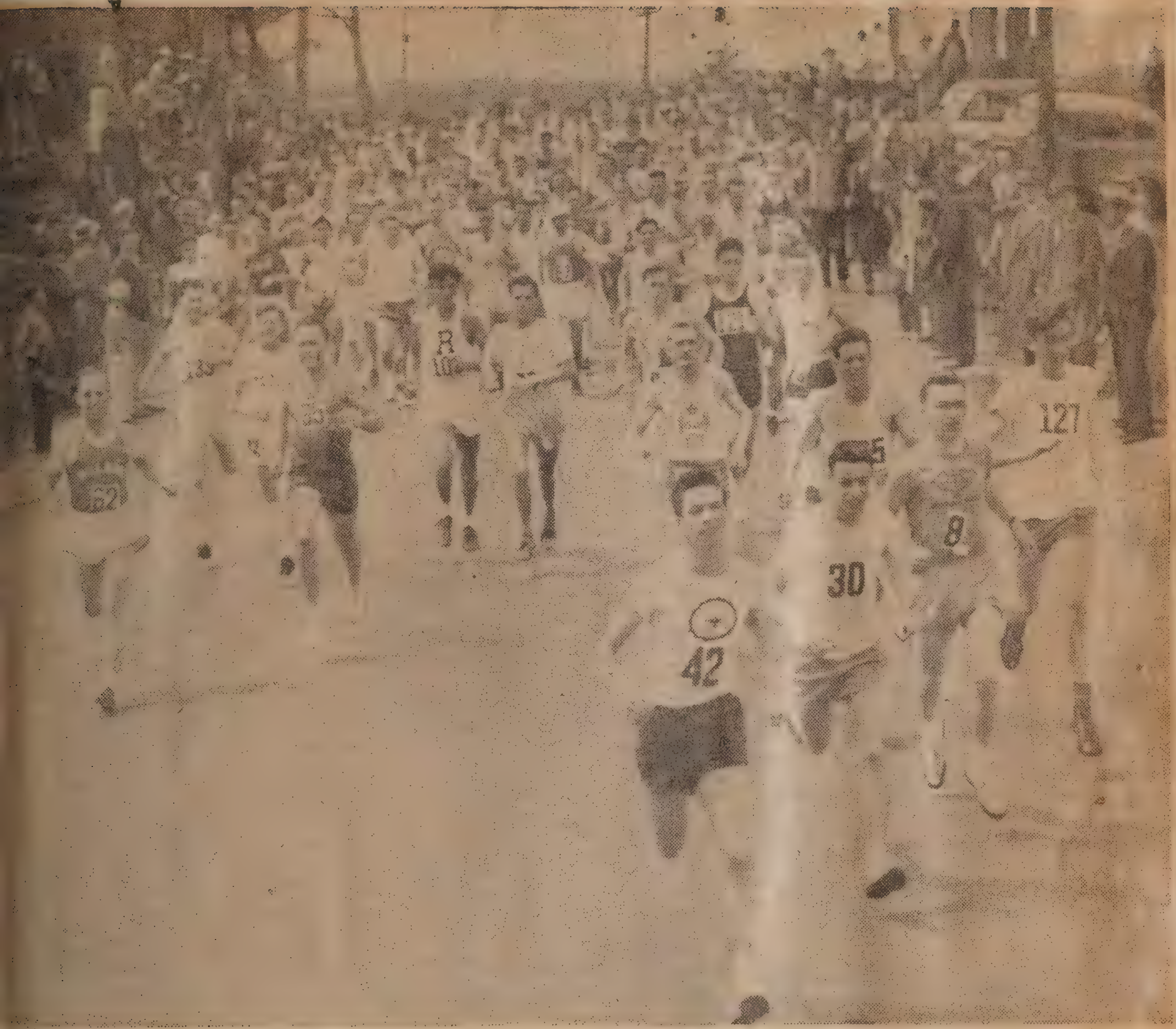
Press Association

No longer young, Clarence De Mar still enters the marathons.

Most fans have pet stimulants to offer struggling runners.

Acme

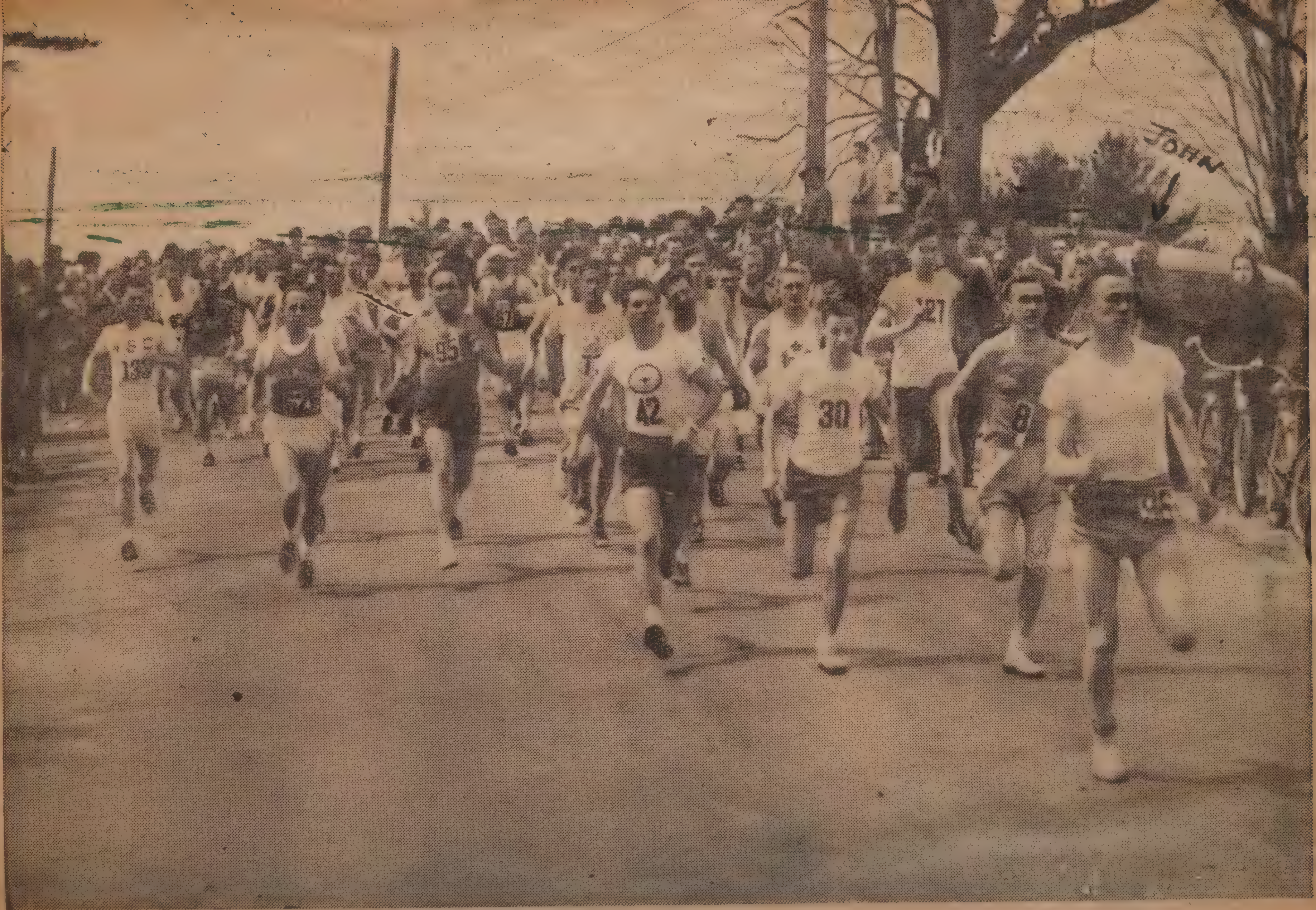
JAY



(Globe Staff Photo by Charles F. McCormick)

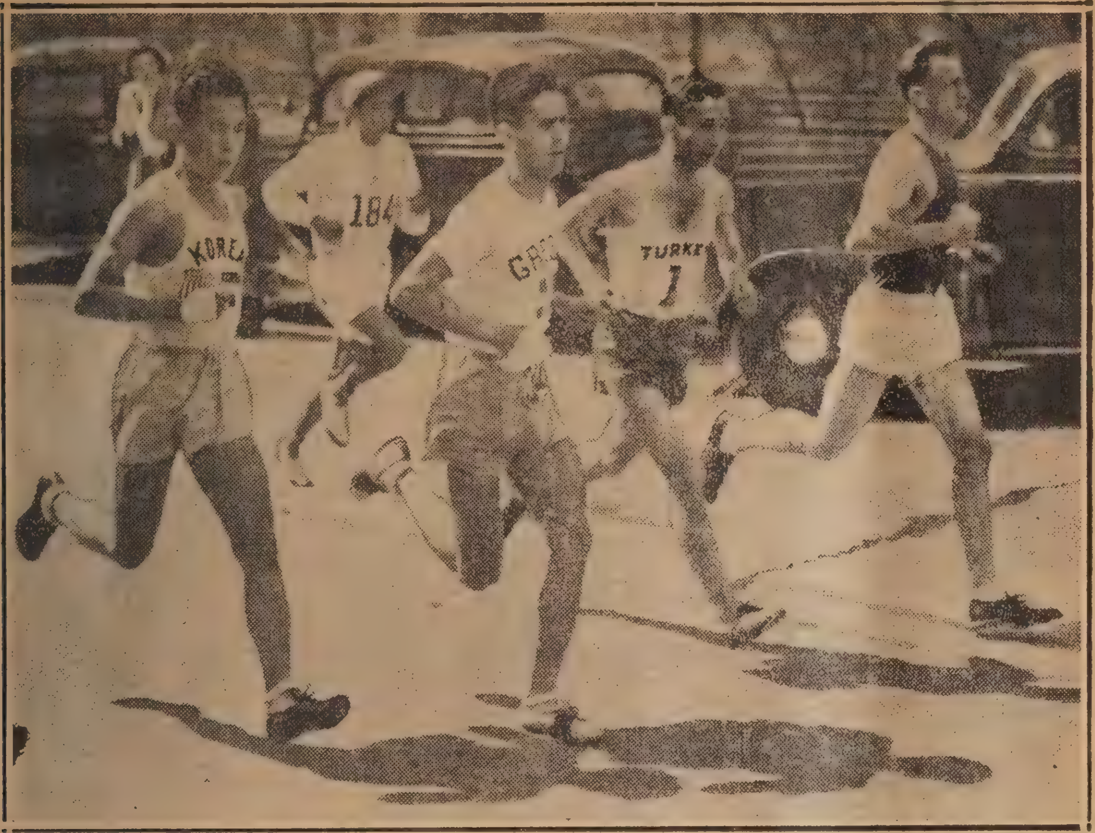
START OF THE MARATHON AT HOPKINTON WITH HOPEFULS ALL PACKED TIGHTLY FOR THE TAKE OFF

APRIL 19 - 1947


JOHN
139
174
95
57
42
30
27
8

They're Off—In the 51st annual running of the B. A. A. 26-mile 385-yard marathon, some 156 runners start off from Hopkinton on

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS



This photo, snapped at Wellesley, shows runners of five different countries as they led the Marathon at that point. Left to right, they are Yun Bok Su, the winner, of Korea; Ovido Varillas of Guatamela, Athanasios Ragazos of Greece, Sevki Koru of Turkey, and William Steiner of New York city.

FOUR MEN WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT—The international trio at the left matched much-publicized strides for several miles in Saturday's marathon, but the strides weren't fast enough to get them far. Left to right—Scotty Rankine of Canada, Johnny Kelley of the United States, and Stylianos Kyriakides of Greece. The Greek was 10th, the American 13th, and the Canadian 18th. On the right is Mr. Marathon himself, Clarence DeMar looking very purposeful as he chugs along to 65th position.

ZING ACROSS finish line with attendant ready to drape et around his slim shoulders, Yun Bok Su, GI-sponsored n, ends record-shattering run over marathon route, as crowd cheers the splendid splinter (Korean version) past the tape. Su cracked milkman Joe Smith's record, covering distance in 2:25.39.

(Sunday Advertiser Photo by Lester McLellan)

Clocking Finish Of BAA Grind

1—Yun Bok Su, Korea, 2:25:39
2—Mikko Hietanen, Finland, 2:29:39
3—Ted Vogel, B. A. A., 2:30:10
4—Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Que., 2:32:11
5—Albert A. Morton, Galt, Ontario, 2:33:08
6—Athanasios Ragazos, Greece, 2:35:34
7—Sevkkouru, Turkey, 2:37:50
8—David Mazzeo, Rockland, Me., 2:38:03
9—Vaino Muinonen, Finland, 2:38:59
10—Stylianos Kyriakidies, Greece, 2:39:13
11—Oswald Kissoon, Goodwill A. C., Ont., 2:39:41
12—Seung Yong Nam, Korea, 2:40:10
13—John A. Kelly, West Acton, 2:40:55
14—Ollie Manninen, Boston A. A., 2:43:26
15—Charles A. Robbins, Boston, 2:43:33
16—Don E. Heinicke, Whitehorse, Club Baltimore, 2:44:41
17—John D. Semple, Boston A. A., 2:45:29
18—Robert Rankine, Track club, Galt, Ont., 2:45:29
19—Anthony Medeiros, North Medford Club, 2:45:34
20—William Steiner, Maccabi A. C., New York City, 2:46:35
21—Warren Dupree, Boston A. A., 2:48:01
22—George Waterhouse, North Medford Club, 2:49:51
23—Louis Young, Cambridge, 2:50:16
24—Robert McCormick, Mahoney City, Penn., 2:51:01
25—Carmen Phillips, Highland, N. Y., 2:52:19
26—William Jones, New York Pioneer Club, 2:53:09
27—Claude M. Gillis, Jr., North Medford Club, 2:53:24
28—George Daniel, Walpole, 2:53:42
29—Michael J. O'Hara, Millrose A. A., N. Y., 2:53:56
30—William Memmott, Galt Track Club, Canada, 2:54:16
31—Louis Bolg, Millrose A. A., N. Y., 2:54:28
32—Pat Boulton, Montreal, 2:54:38
33—Fred Ward, Dover, N. J., 2:55:49
34—William Paavo Wiklund, Millrose A. A., N. Y. 2:57:10
35—Paul A. Donato, Gen. Electric, E. A. A., 2:57:55
36—John R. Anderson, Amscan A. A., 2:58:21
37—T. Gordon Lennox, Goodwill A. C., 2:59:05
38—Harry W. Murphy, N. Y., Pioneer Club, 3:00:34
39—John Kersnason, Millrose, A. A., N. Y., 3:00:39
40—George B. Dickson, Millrose A. A., N. Y., 3:00:46
41—Orido Borillas, Guatemala, 3:02:48
42—Amedeo Siciliano, North Medford Club.
43—Frederick B. Geery, Malden.
44—Charles B. Brederson, Attleboro.
45—Alton F. Bradley, North Medford Club.
46—Norman K. Tamanaka, Honolulu.
47—Theodore R. Horne, Norfolk Y. M. A.
48—Thos. W. Radford, Pastime A.C., N. Y.
49—Jimmy Garrick, Track and Field Club, Washington, D. C.
50—Albert E. Bray, Army and Navy Club, Manchester Ct.
51—Douglas B. Buchanan, Brookline.
52—Charles B. Timpany, Boston YMCA.
53—Fred Libbey, Framingham A.A.
54—Oswald Kissoon, Goodwill A. C., Ont.
55—Donald E. Osborne, Boston A. A.
56—Robert V. Pace, North Medford Club.
57—William Connelly, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
58—Albert Bradie, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
59—Nicholas F. Novak, Suffolk University.
60—Felisiaro Castilliano, Honolulu.

From 2 to 7

2nd—MIKKO HIETANEN

3rd—TED VOGEL

4th—GERARD COTE

5th—AB MORTON

6th—ATHANASIES RAZOS

7th—BEVKI KORN

Sunday Advertiser Photos by Frank Mahoney and Carol Myatt

THE
HORS D'OEUVRES
MARATHON.
AT
WELLESLEY HILLS

APRIL 11, 1947

WAVERLEY POST NO. 1272
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
MEETS 1ST AND 3RD MONDAYS

116 TRAPELO ROAD, BELMONT 78, MASS.

March 19, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequoissette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benton:

Waverley Post No. 1272 Veterans of Foreign Wars of Belmont will be highly honored by your presence at a testimonial dinner for

1. Reverend John J. Dugan, S. J., Dept. Chaplain, V.F.W., Massachusetts

and

2. Dr. William Reid Morrison, Dept. Surgeon, V. F. W., Massachusetts

These gentlemen are members of Waverley Post and have brought much honor to the town of Belmont.

This dinner will be Saturday evening, April 19, 6:30 p.m., Belmont High School Cafeteria - dress informal.

Cordially yours,

WALTER H. BOIREAU
Commander

WHB:r
encl.
R.S.V.P.

Home Post Honors Two State V. F. W. Officers

Group of V. F. W. officers at Waverley Post dinner Saturday evening honoring Department Chaplain Fr. John J. Dugan, S. J., and Department Surgeon Dr. William Reid Morrison, both members of the local post. Seated left to right: Fr. Dugan, Commander Walter H. Boireau of Waverley Post, Rev. Patrick J. Lydon, P.P., past national and state chaplain, V. F. W. Standing: Jerre Lucey, department inspector, Mass. V. F. W., and Dr. Morrison. (Walter G. Smith Photo)

The position of the veteran in the community was the keynote of a Patriot's Day Testimonial Dinner honoring Dr. William Reid Morrison and Rev. John J. Dugan, S.J., of Waverley Post 1272, V.F.W., attended by nearly 400 members of the Post and friends in Payson Hall Saturday evening.

Com. Walter H. Boireau was toastmaster and said that with nearly 400 eligible veterans enrolled in Waverley Post at present an increase in membership to one thousand is anticipated. He said that during the last year as commander of the post he has come to know the calibre of the men who represented Belmont in World War II and has found in them the ability to meet new problems and tackle old ones that an older generation has failed to solve and a willingness to assume the duties of leadership. Com. Boireau presented, on behalf of the post, framed citations to Dr. Morrison and Father Dugan in recognition of their devoted service to the country and community and for their work as State Surgeon and State Chaplain of the V.F.W. in caring for the veterans of both wars who are still paying the price of freedom in hospitals throughout the State. Both of these men have been mentioned for national posts in the office they now hold.

Rev. Patrick J. Lydon, P.P., past national and state chaplain of the V.F.W. who has worked with both of them for many years, paid a warm tribute to the devotion to duty shown by these two men and pointed to the fact that in honoring at a joint testimonial two men of different faiths the gathering was doing honor to Waverley Post and to this community.

Head Table Guests

Prominent citizens present included Selectman and Mrs. Joseph Peterson of Arlington, Belmont Police Chief and Mrs. William G. Heyd, Collector of Internal Revenue John E. Burns, Belmont American Legion Commander and Mrs. Albert L. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton. Mrs. Graham and Mr. Benton are holders of the Citizenship Medal awarded annually by the local post for outstanding community service. Others present at the head tables were Mrs. Walter H. Boireau, Mrs. John E. Fitzsimmons; Mrs. William Reid Morrison, Frank P. Garofano, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross; Mrs. Stephen J. Cronin, sister of Father Dugan; Fred Mitchell: William Resnick, national auditor, V.F.W.; Charles D. Cosgrove, president of the Belmont Rotary Club, and Mrs. Cosgrove; William F. Hallisey, senior vice commander, Mass. V.F.W.; Frank White, commander Suffolk County Council, Dist. 1; Armond Tillison, district commander Mass. V.F.W.; Lawrence J. Brown, commander Suffolk County Council, Dist. 2, and Jerre Lucey, dept. inspector, Mass. V.F.W.

DR. WILLIAM R. MORRISON

V. F. W. Surgeon, Chaplain Honored by Belmont Post

Peacetime Drive to
Peace-Time Dirve to
Aid Injured Veterans

BELMONT, April 19—A peacetime drive by all veteran organizations to aid mentally and physically ill comrades was urged on more than 450 members and friends of Waverley Post 1272, V. F. W., by Dr. William Reid Morrison in a talk at a dinner honoring him and Rev. John J. Dugan at Payson Hall tonight.

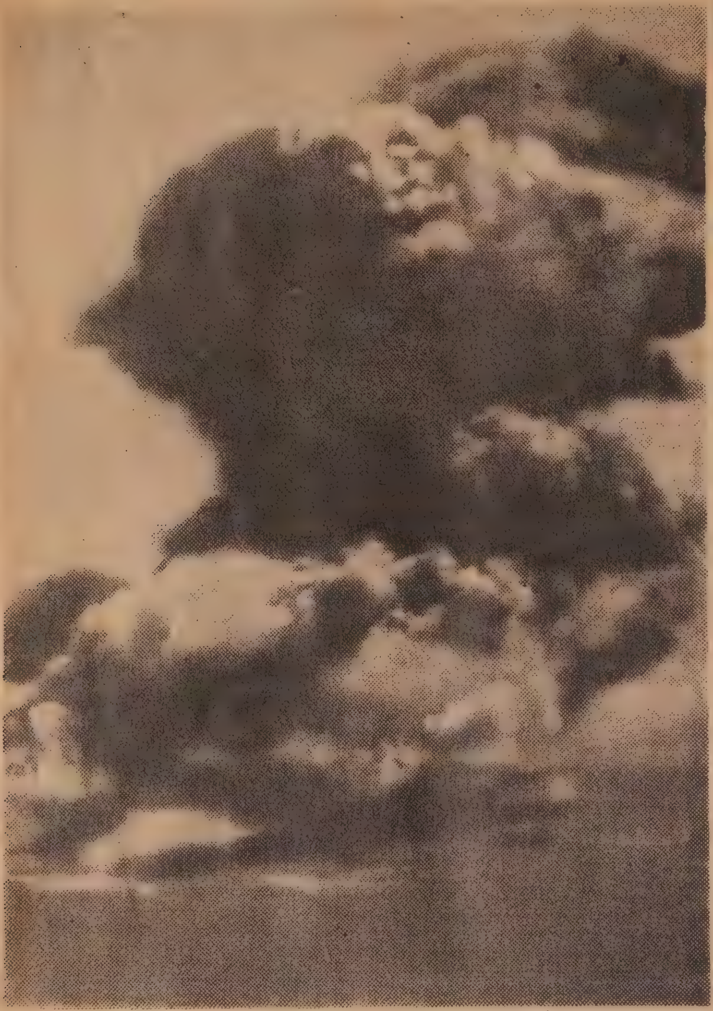
Dr. Morrison, chief of first surgical service at Boston City Hospital, is also Department Surgeon of the V. F. W. in Massachusetts. Fr. Dugan, chaplain at the Bedford Veterans' Administration Hospital, is state chaplain of the organization. Both men have been mentioned for national rank in posts they now hold.

After outlining the history of the organization, Dr. Morrison hailed it as having set "an example of community service which has never been surpassed by any other organization in this town."

The local post annually awards a Citizenship Medal for outstanding community service. Belmont recipients have been the late Rev. James Haney, Jay R. Benton, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Archie Farrell, and Mrs. Collins Graham.

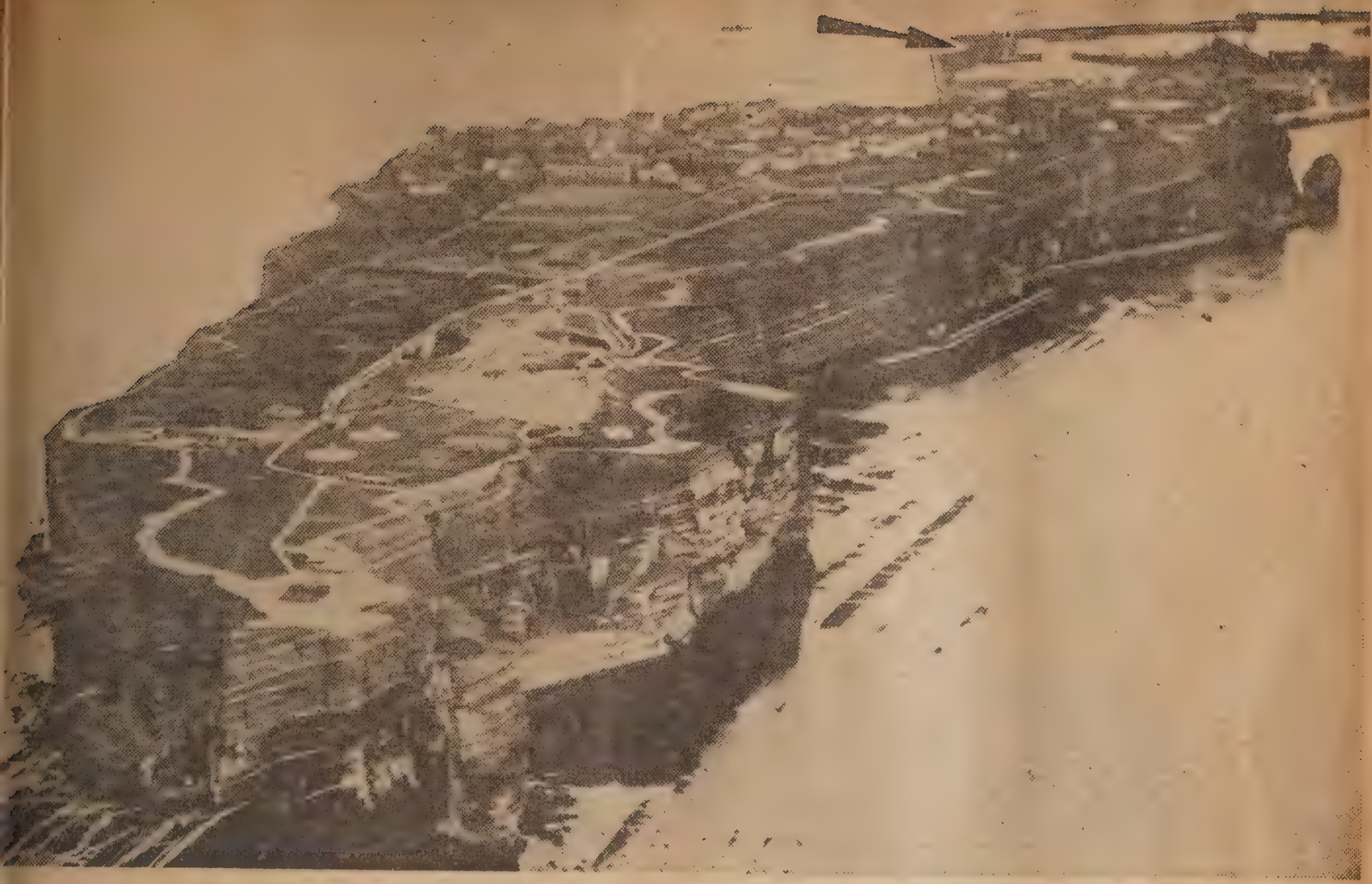
At the head table were Dept. Com James F. Reynolds, Selectman Charles R. Betts, Collector of Internal Revenue John E. Burns, Belmont Legion Com Harold Gustafson, Rev. John P. Fitzimmons, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Com Walter H. Boireau of the local V. F. W. Post who was toastmaster and Rev. Patrick J. Lydon, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, past national and state chaplain of the V. F. W.

GERMAN ISLAND BASE



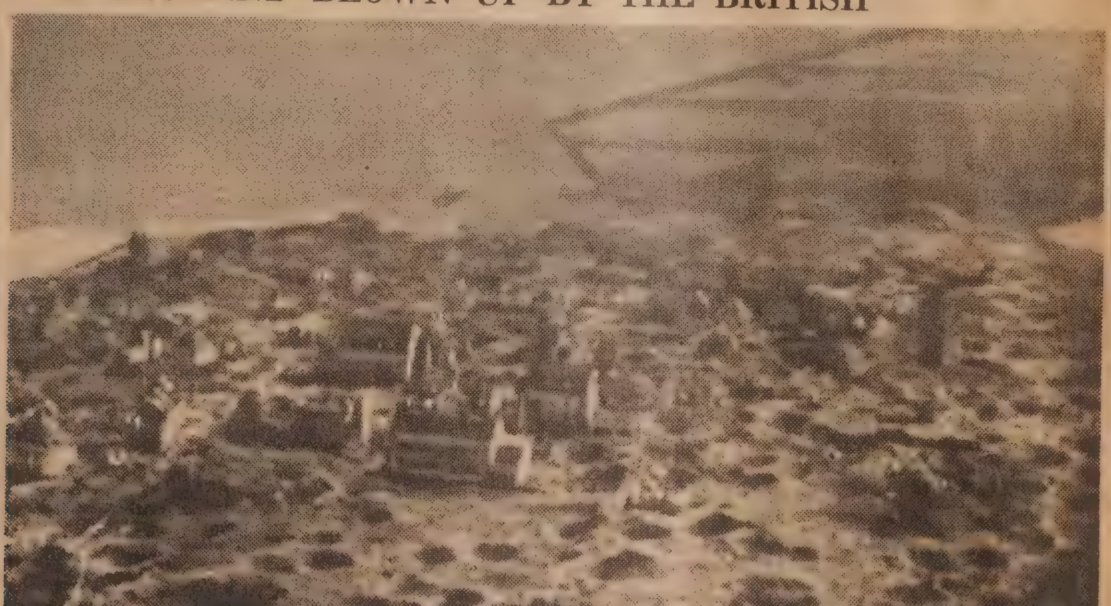
Smoke billowing over the island after explosives were set off. View was taken from plane 1,000 feet high and nine miles away.

Associated Press Radiophoto



lgoland: Erstwhile German Naval Fortress in North Sea, With Arrow Indicating Artificial Harbor

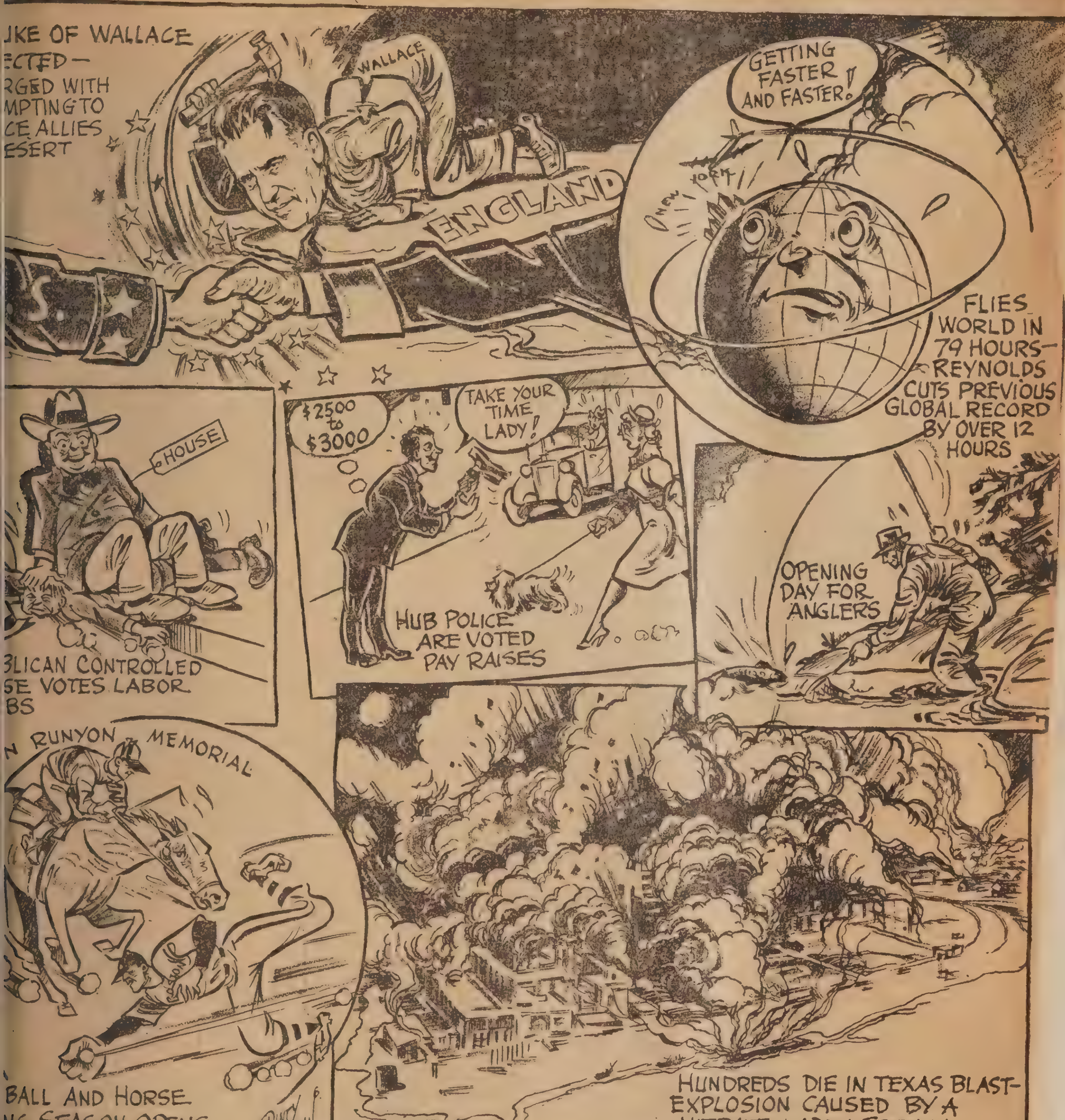
OF HELGOLAND BLOWN UP BY THE BRITISH



Craters and smoking ruins of steel and submarine pens make a scene of desolation following the blast

Associated Press Radiophoto

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan


UKE OF WALLACE
ECTED—
RGED WITH
MPTINGTO
CE ALLIES
ESERT
WALLACE
ENGLAND
S
GETTING FASTER AND FASTER!
NEW YORK
FLIES WORLD IN 79 HOURS—REYNOLDS CUTS PREVIOUS GLOBAL RECORD BY OVER 12 HOURS
HOUSE
BLICAN CONTROLLED
SE VOTES LABOR
BS
$2500 to $3000
TAKE YOUR TIME LADY!
HUB POLICE ARE VOTED PAY RAISES
OPENING DAY FOR ANGLERS
N RUNYON MEMORIAL
BALL AND HORSE
NG SEASON OPENS
DINTY DUGAN
HUNDREDS DIE IN TEXAS BLAST—EXPLOSION CAUSED BY A NITRATE-LADEN FRENCH VESSEL

Cool Today; Light Rain

Spring this year has seemer reluctant in coming. Two-thirds of April already have come and gone and no real warm weather has appeared. Boston's temperature has risen above 70 degrees on only three occasions and the highest of these was a mere 75. Compared with the spprings of 1945 and 1946, this year is is lagging considerably. But we should remember that both of those years were abnormally warm.

This year so far has brought very litle i nthe way of extremes. For a number of weeks temperatures have remained close to normal. While it is true that the temperature has followed a normal trend, the weather itself has been rather eratic. Weather disturbances have been following one another in rapid succession, resulting in short alternating periods of good and bad weather for New Englanders.

Another rapidly moving weather disturbance was indicated on last evening's weather map over the central plains. This moved eastward during the night and already is causing cloudiness over a good part of New England. Later today the same disturbance will bring light rain to this area as it passes through on its way eastward. The rain will end tonight, and partly cloudy weather is in prospect for tomorrow. Today will be very cool but warmer weather is in store for tomorow. .

Sunday, April 20, 1947

Did not get to sleep until 2. because of the Coffee I drank at the banquet - The day started at 6 - and weatherwise it is very ridiculous - It is cold in the thirties - it is raining - it is dark - and it is spitting snow - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8:30 - orange juice - Puffed Rice and Cream. Baked Beans - Fish Cake - Sausages - Hot Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Up and did some testing - 8 days - Frances drove me over to Mother's at 12.15 - Stayed until 1. when Peter came with the car and gave me a lift home. Frances had arranged a party - Louise came up - as did Hannah and Collins - who stayed for dinner - also on hand were Mary and Jim - Roast Leg of Lamb - to Bed early - quite tired and a long rest. Nicholas returned from New York coming over the road with

Patriots' Day Weather

While the fastest known long distance runners of the civilized world were "picking them up and putting them down," as sportswriters say, with persistency and eclat, in the great Marathon race into Boston, that has become an established feature of Patriots' Day observance, it may be well to call to mind something about what happened on April 19, 1775. On that day an even larger body of men wearing red coats were "picking them up and putting them down," in a mad race from Lexington to Boston.

And that is where a little weather history comes in for comparison. While attending the observance, at Concord and Lexington, of the 100th anniversary of the battle there, we were told that at the time of the fight "the day was very warm with grass four to six inches tall waving in the winds." Also that the British, in wild flight toward Boston, "ran with tongues hanging from their mouths, many dropping exhausted from the heat." They found it a warm day.

On the 100th anniversary the weather was cool and blustery. President Grant rode in his carriage well-muffled up to his ears to shut out the cold wind.

Riding through Concord on the 150th anniversary we saw snow on the ground in many places and that day was cool and disagreeable.

And now for yesterday. Sky was overcast early in the morning. Later there were heavy broken strato-cumulus which began to give way as the race started about noon. Later still the Sun came out bright and warm so that the day averaged two degrees warmer than normal with favorable winds behind the runners. The air was so clear that the observer at Blue Hills reported he could see to a distance of 100 miles.

Last evening a swiftly moving low pressure disturbance was noted at the edge of Oklahoma and Kansas. It was sending cloud streamers eastward, behind which were moderate showers that are expected to reach New England late today with rain in Massachusetts and snow a little further North. C. H. B.

April 20, 1947.

Young Johnson of
Wellesley—he
arrived at 2 A.M.

April 21, 1947

Mr. David Benton
114 Seeley Avenue
Arlington, New Jersey

Dear David:

Just as we were starting out for Hopkinton for the start of the Marathon Saturday morning, your two interesting letters came with the good news about your position. I rather expect you are starting in this morning and you have my fond blessings of a father, May you have all good fortune and happiness. I know you will do well. Keep us posted with the latest news.

I imagine you had good weather at Seagirt yesterday. We had drizzles, some snow and a 34 degree temperature. Today there is a sort of northeast blizzard and two inches of snow on the ground already. I am sending you a batch of newspapers. Love to you and all the family.

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

President
OUGLAS S. PERRY
7 MILK STREET

Vice-President
RDON B. WINSLOW
BROAD STREET

Treasurer
EORGE NEITLICH
WARREN STREET

Secretary
VID B. MCEWAN
EDERAL STREET

BOSTON CHAPTER
CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Executive Committe
ARTHUR C. BLISS
W. ROY CARRICK
ALBERT H. CURTIS,
RICHARD L. EMERSO
HENRY M. FASER, J
BENJAMIN H. HUNT

April 15, 1947

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

This year marks the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the American College of Life Underwriters, and in celebration of that event the Boston Chapter is giving a luncheon for the members of the Boston General Agents and Managers Association on April 21, in the State Suite of the Copley Plaza Hotel at 12:15 P.M.

This will be an informal party, merely an indication of the Boston Chapter's appreciation for the assistance it has had in the past from the men in the various branches of the business.

We should like you to be our guest that day and regret the necessity of giving you such short notice. Unfortunately, we didn't know until to-day whether or not Paul Clark would be able to accept our invitation to say a few words. We have now received assurance, however, that his schedule permits his attendance and we hope yours does also.

Would you be kind enough to let me know as soon as possible whether or not we may look forward to seeing you?

GBW/S

Very truly yours,

Gordon B Winslow

Gordon B. Winslow, President

President
UGLAS S. PERRY
7 MILK STREET
Vice-President
RDON B. WINSLOW
BROAD STREET
Treasurer
EORGE NEITLICH
WARREN STREET
Secretary
VID B. MCEWAN
EDERAL STREET

BOSTON CHAPTER
CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITERS

Executive Committe
ARTHUR C. BLISS
W. ROY CARRICK
ALBERT H. CURTIS,
RICHARD L. EMERSO
HENRY M. FASER, J
BENJAMIN H. HUNT

April 22, 1947

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Boston Chapter wants to take this opportunity to thank you for attending our luncheon on Monday the 21st. We were happy to have you with us, and assure you that your presence lent prestige to the gathering.

Yours truly,

Gordon Winslow

GBW/hm

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Chairman of the Board* LEROY A. LINCOLN, *President*

GEORGE NEITLICH, C.L.U.
Manager

TELEPHONES: OFF......HIGHLANDS 9052
RES..........LASELL 8183
90 WARREN STREET, SECOND FLOOR
ROXBURY, MASS.

April 22, 1947

Dear Mr Benton:

Just a note to let you know how delighted I was to have the pleasure of meeting you personally at the C.L.U. dinner yesterday.

I certainly appreciated your graciousness and understanding in permitting me to bob up and down from my seat in order to make the necessary collections.

I trust that I will have the opportunity to meet you again in the near future.

Sincerely yours,
George Neitlich
George Neitlich
Treasurer
Boston Chapter C.L.U.

Mr Jay R Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Ins Co
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

1220

SYMBOLS
=Day Letter
L=Night Letter
LC=Deferred Cable
NLT=Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

he filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

BA553 PD=BOSTON MASS 19 19 355P　　1947 APR 19 PM 5 00

Y RE BENTON=
3 PEQUOSSET RD BELMONT MASS=

ATOR EDWARD W STAVES, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE ON
HWAYS AND MOTOR VEHICLES, WHICH HAS HAD UNDER
SIDERATION PROPOSALS FOR THE RELIEF OF TRAFFIC IN BOSTON
SUGGESTED A CONFERENCE OF ALL PARTIES INTERESTED WHO
E APPEARED BEFORE THIS COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF A PROPOSAL TO
RELIEVE CONGESTION, TO CONFER AND DETERMINE UPON SUCH
N AS THEY JOINTLY MAY DEEM BEST FOR THE SOLUTION OF THIS
PORTANT PROBLEM. AN INVITATION HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO ALL
TIES INTERESTED, AND I TRUST THAT YOU WILL MAKE A SPECIAL
DEAVOR TO BE PRESENT AT A LUNCHEON TO BE HELD IN THE
ATON ROOM, COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL, ON MONDAY, APRIL 21ST,
12:30 P.M.=

JAMES M CURLEY, MAYOR OF BOSTON.

21 12:30 P.M.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Boston of Future May Be Decided Today

Compromise Plan Offered to Solve Traffic Problem

New Proposal Beats Legislative Deadline

By JOHN G. HARRIS

A compromise plan for solution of Boston's strangling traffic problem is expected today so that the city can present a united front to the Legislature.

It was advanced at literally the 11th hour by Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Greater Boston Development Committee, at a harmony luncheon arranged yesterday by Mayor Curley for all interested groups. It proposed:

1. A skyway along the Boston waterfront skirting Atlantic av. and Commercial st. from the North to the South Station areas. This would connect with the tunnel portals.
2. A second East Boston traffic tunnel.
3. Financing by state credit bonds to be amortized from tolls from the two tunnels and the Mystic River bridge.
4. An eventual single authority to operate the tunnels. the Mystic River bridge and the skyway, and to make plans for further express highways to connect with the skyway.

McCrosky's proposal came just as the luncheon guests were about to depart without taking any action. His proposal was at once indorsed by Mayor Curley.

Then. on motion of William J. McDonald, Boston realtor who has favored the waterfront skyway and a bridge across the harbor, the Mayor appointed a 19-member committee headed by himself to meet again today to work out details of the compromise.

The meeting is for 1 p. m. today at the Copley Plaza, scene of yesterday's luncheon.

See **BOSTON** **Page 4**

Boston

Continued from the First Page

DAME BOSTON

DAME BOSTON HOPES FOR MODERN GARB

The guests were assembled by telegram from the Mayor's office. As they met indications were that the legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles had set today as a deadline for reaching a decision on three rival plans with which it has been wrestling for several months.

Since there had been no sign of any compromise prior to the luncheon, it appeared the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, handicapped by lack of harmony among the Boston proponents of a traffic plan, would make no overall recommendation this year to the Legislature.

In fact the luncheon itself, which may mean so much to Boston, was inspired by State Senator Edward W. Staves, chairman of the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, in a letter to Curley.

Now additional time will be sought for the committee to make its report. Mayor Curley said he would make the request. Representative F. Eben Brown of Fairhaven, House chairman of the committee, said he would carry it to Senator Staves and legislative leaders. Speaker Frederic B. Willis was present but had to leave early to open the House session on Beacon Hill. Alfred Cendella, representing Gov. Bradford, told Curley he would make the need of extra time known to the Governor.

McCrosky's Own Compromise

McCrosky emphasized that he was suggesting the compromise on his own and would take it up later with members of the Greater Boston Development Committee which is composed of virtually all the leading citizens, educators, clergy, businessmen, professional men, etc., in Greater Boston.

Previous to the suggestion of compromise, McCrosky's committee was strongly backing the proposed solution of the State Planning Board, the so-called "Duffy Plan." This would create one authority and build a $60,000,000 arterial highway through the center of downtown Boston for nothing!

To achieve this toll-free, cost-free expressway the "Duffy Plan" would have a single authority build the $20,000,000 bridge over the Mystic River between Charlestown and Chelsea and the second East Boston tunnel. From tolls charged at the bridge and tunnels the cost of the expressway would be met.

The heart of the "Duffy Plan" was that state credit would be used instead of private sale of bonds to the public. The latter are called public revenue bonds. The difference in the rate of interest, according to the "Duffy Plan," would be sufficient to build the expressway.

McCrosky's compromise suggestion involves portions of all three of the rival plans.

Other Two Plans Proposed

For simplicity, here are the other two plans as originally proposed:

1. The plan of the Post-War Highway Commission, also headed by Senator Staves, to build a second East Boston tunnel costing $15,000,000, and have it financed by public revenue bonds.

2. The plan of William J. McDonald for a $25,000,000 bridge over the harbor to East Boston from Fort sq. and a skyway along the waterfront, cost $15,000,000. This would also be built by public revenue bonds. Everett M. Kalloch of the First Boston Corporation, financial house, told the meeting his company was prepared to finance McDonald's plan.

Here's what McCrosky's compromise does:

1. Abandons an arterial highway through downtown Boston as proposed by the "Duffy Plan" in favor of the waterfront skyway favored by McDonald and Mayor Curley.

2. Rejects public revenue bonds in favor of using state credit bonds to get a lower interest rate. This is the main feature of the "Duffy Plan" in contrast with the fiscal methods proposed by the McDonald plan and the Post-War Highway Committee plan for the second East Boston tube.

3. Approves the second tube suggested by the Post-War Highway Commission instead of the bridge over Boston Harbor favored by McDonald.

4. Accepts separate authorities during the construction period of the second tube, the Mystic River Bridge and the skyway, with a provision in any legislation that eventually, for operation purposes, they come under one authority.

Further for simplicity, the Mystic River Bridge, which is part of the general picture, has already been authorized. This was done by last year's Legislature. A separate authority was created and is now functioning.

This Mystic River Bridge Authority has reached the point where it is ready to float bonds (public revenue bonds) but there is a hitch in last year's legislation—it does not authorize approaches long enough to meet a bridge height that would be approved by the Army. Special legislation will be needed to correct this.

The McCrosky compromise presumably would have the Mystic River Bridge built with state credit bonds so that the surplus tolls could be applied to building a waterfront skyway.

Need of Solution Stressed

Everyone at yesterday's luncheon stressed the need of some solution this year.

Robert M. Morgan, speaking for Boston realtors, said they feared the city of Boston and Boston real estate would be the losers if nothing were done. He stressed further that the realtors felt there were merits in all three plans, bugs in each, but they held the hope that "we can get together on something."

Curley said he was interested only "in Boston's welfare."

"I do not favor the arterial highway across the city that would destroy $25,000,000 in real estate values and involve $13.000,000 in property damages," he said. "I may not have to bear this as Mayor, but someone in the future will have to bear it." He favored the waterfront solution.

Former Chairman Henry I. Harriman of the Metropolitan Planning Board favored a second tunnel. He said that originally he would have favored a bridge, but now that one tunnel has been built he feels there is not sufficient traffic to support both a tunnel and a bridge over the harbor. He also favored state credit, a unified authority and at least a start on an expressway.

Executive Secretary Norman MacDonald of the Taxpayers Federation was present as an observer. He addressed the meeting briefly, however, and favored public revenue bonds and also reorganization of distribution of the highway fund so that cities would get a fairer share. (Boston, at present, gets proportionately little from the highway fund.)

Representative F. Eben Brown expressed pleasure that some agreement was in sight to aid his committee because he believes Boston's problem is the concern of the state and a solution would be helpful to business throughout the Commonwealth.

Committee Named by Curley

The committee Curley named to meet today includes:

General Manager H. D. Hodgkinson of Filene's, Frederic C. Church, Thomas A. Pappas, Theodore T. McCrosky, all officials of the Greater Boston Development Committee; Chairman Gerald Henderson, Judge

of the State Planning Board, State Public Works Commissioner William H. Buracker, Frank Ross and Robert M. Morgan of the Boston Real Estate Board.

Melville D. Liming and E. H. Brehaut of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Public Works Commissioner Robert P. Curley, Philip T. Desmond of the Traffic

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Notice of Special Meeting of Directors

Boston, Massachusetts
April 16, 1947

To the Directors

Arlington Gas Light Company:

You are hereby notified that a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of Arlington Gas Light Company will be held in the Directors Room, 11th floor, 441 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on Monday, April 21, 1947, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

Ralph D. Washburn
Clerk

R

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Special Meeting of Directors

April 21, 1947

2:00 P. M.

Agenda

(1) Approve last minutes. March 20, 1947.

(2) Approve Financial Statements:

  a. Comparative Earnings Statement for the one and three months' periods ended March 31, 1947 and 1946.

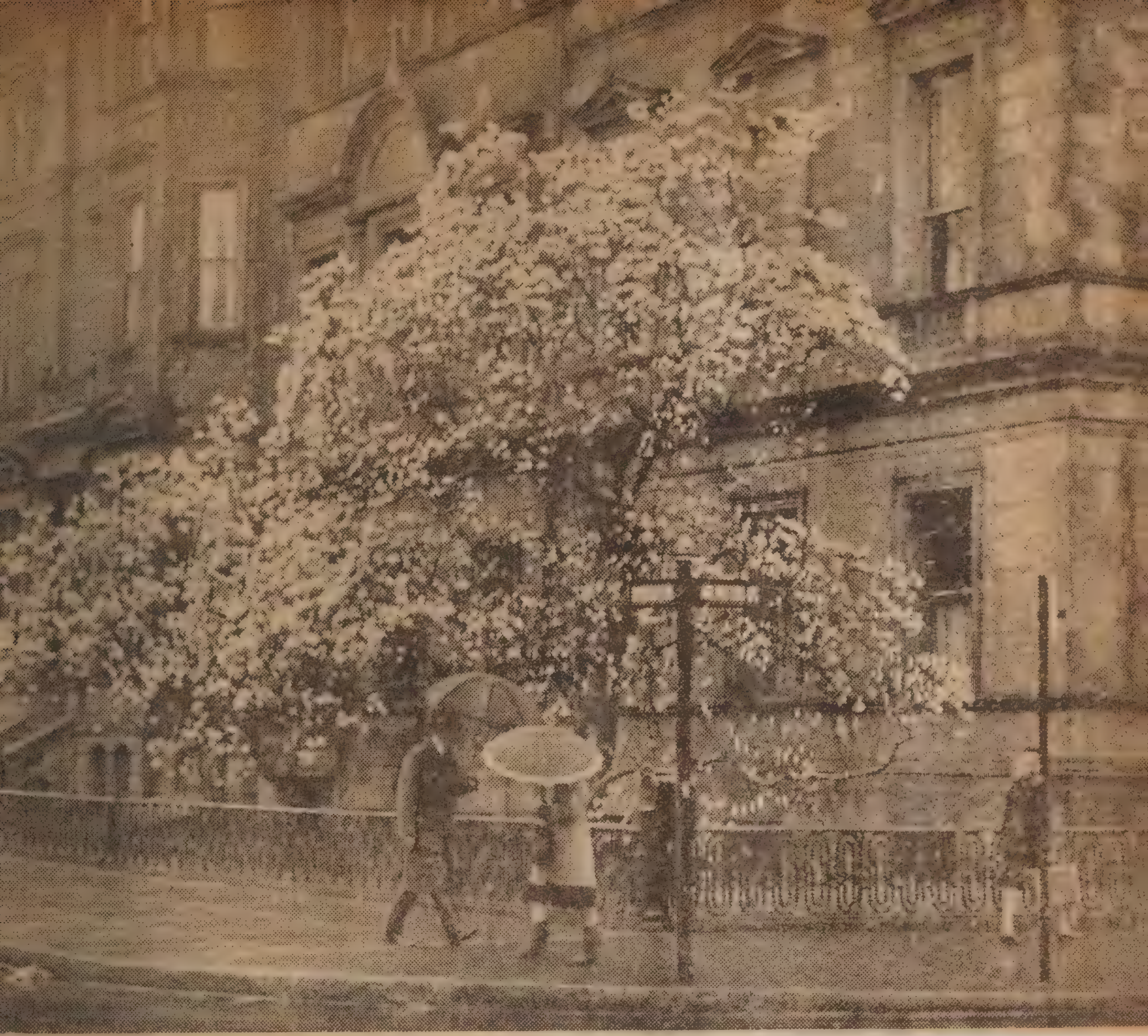
  b. Comparative Balance Sheet as at March 31, 1947 and 1946.

(3) Declare dividend. $ payable April 24, 1947 to stockholders of record April 21, 1947.

(4) Any other business.

(5) Adjourn.

P



Spring

Boston's weather is unique, to say the least, for where else can you see magnolias blooming and snow falling at the same time? This spring scene was made at the corner of Commonwealth ave. and Arlington st. during height of freak snowstorm today.

AP. 21, '47

* * *

Mr. David Benton of 3 Pequossette rd., who graduated from Harvard College earlier this month, has taken a position with the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey.

Snowstorm, Cold Rain Nip N. E. Springtime

The freak spring storm that cloaked southern New England in snow up to nine inches deep and forced the use of highway plows in the Berkshires was due to spend itself early this afternoon, followed by clearing tomorrow.

Freezing temperatures in the interior were predicted for tonight.

Eastern Massachusetts, as well as southern New Hampshire and the Berkshires, was subjected to rain, sleet, snow and hail.

A foot of snow was reported by the Associated Press on Woodford Mountain, between Bennington and Brattleboro, Vt., with motorists stalled for lack of tire chains.

Crops suffered no damage, according to Paul Dempsey of the State College Agricultural Experimental Station, Waltham. He said the snowfall was more apt to prove beneficial since it served as protection against low temperatures. At Ashland, Me., it dropped to 6 above.

Pittsfield reported a five-inch fall; Manchester, N. H., nine inches; Concord, N. H., six. Precipitation here was recorded as .71 inches for the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a. m.

Monday, April 21st 1947

Believe it or not - looked out the window this morning - and there was a real Northeast Blizzard - and and inch of snow on the ground - Breakfast - orange juice = corn flakes and cream. The heavy overcoat, rubbers, and umbrella - to the Bank to get a check cashed for laundry money. to the Square with Frances and giving Peter and two pals a lift to Browne and Nichols - Subway - office - work - At noon in a taxi with Paige & Bliss to the Copley-Plaza - to the luncheon of the Chartered Life Underwriters - Also contacted briefly the Mayor's luncheon - At 2 to a directors' meeting of the Arlington Gas Light Co - then cars back to town - Office at 3 - Work - Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Kloyda's car. Relaxation - then upstairs to do testing for 8 days. Dinner at 6.30. Cold Roast Lamb - sliced -

Green Turns to White

Snow, cold rain and sleet formed an unseasonable and decidedly discordant triad that featured what, according to the calendar, should have been a mild April Sunday. For a minor weather disturbance, that of yesterday had an excess of unpleasant elements between dawn and midnight.

In Boston rain and snow began to fall at 6 a. m. The precipitation continued intermittently, with the snow melting as it fell, until far into the night. The precipitation to 7:30 p. m. was .45 inch. Highest temperature for the day was 42 degrees at about 2 a. m., and mean was 10 below normal. Highest ever recorded here for April 20 was 89 in 1941.

The storm is described by the weather observer as the first of three in a "family" of minor disturbances moving eastward and passing over Massachusetts, lower Vermont and New Hampshire and the southwestern corner of Maine. Two others are following. One of them was centered last evening between Harrisburg, Penn., and Baltimore; the other over Louisville, Ky. Those two were expected to give more precipitation during last night and early today with slightly higher temperature. The center of each was due to pass south of Long Island.

Snow depth varied from half an inch in the suburbs of Boston, where fields and roofs of houses were all in white, to four inches in the Berkshires, as reported at 7:30 last evening. At the same time word came in of a snowfall of seven inches at the Harriman Power Dam in the Deerfield watershed. Other amounts given were: Manchester, N. H., 6 inches; Concord, N. H., 4; Durham, N. H., 3; Albany, N. Y., 4, with snow continuing in all places. In the northern part of the three northern states, the weather was partly cloudy, with temperature slightly higher than in Boston.

April 21, 1947. C. H. B.

David Benton of 3 Pequossette road, who graduated from Harvard College earlier this month, has taken a position with the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey.

Mashed Potato - Gravy -
Creamed Celery - Stewed
Tomatoes - Hot Rolls -
Butter - Hot Sanka -
Banana Shortcake
Upstairs at 7.10 +

ILLIAM BOOTH
Founder

BERT ORSBORN
General

IEST I. PUGMIRE
ioner Eastern Territory

ICHARD F. STRETTON
incial Commander

TRATIVE COMMITTEE

DREW S. SEILER
President

JAY R. BENTON
ice President

H M. EASTMAN
Treasurer

FFORD BRINDLEY
CLAIR
D FAHEY
OFTYZER
RD JOHNSON
M. MEACHAM
R MORIARTY
G. O'HARE
PIERCE
OTHWELL
WITHINGTON

X OFFICIO

CHARD F. STRETTON
ILSON
. NICOL

Member
bs of America, Inc.

The Salvation Army South End Boys' Cl
CHARLES HAYDEN MEMORIAL
1500 Washington Street, Boston 18, Mass.
Telephone KENmore 5260
W. DOUGLAS HALSTED
Managing Director

April 10, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Salvation Army South End Boys' Club Administrative Committee at the South End Boys' Club, 1500 Washington Street (corner of Washington and East Canton Streets) at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 22, 1947. A light luncheon will be served at this time.

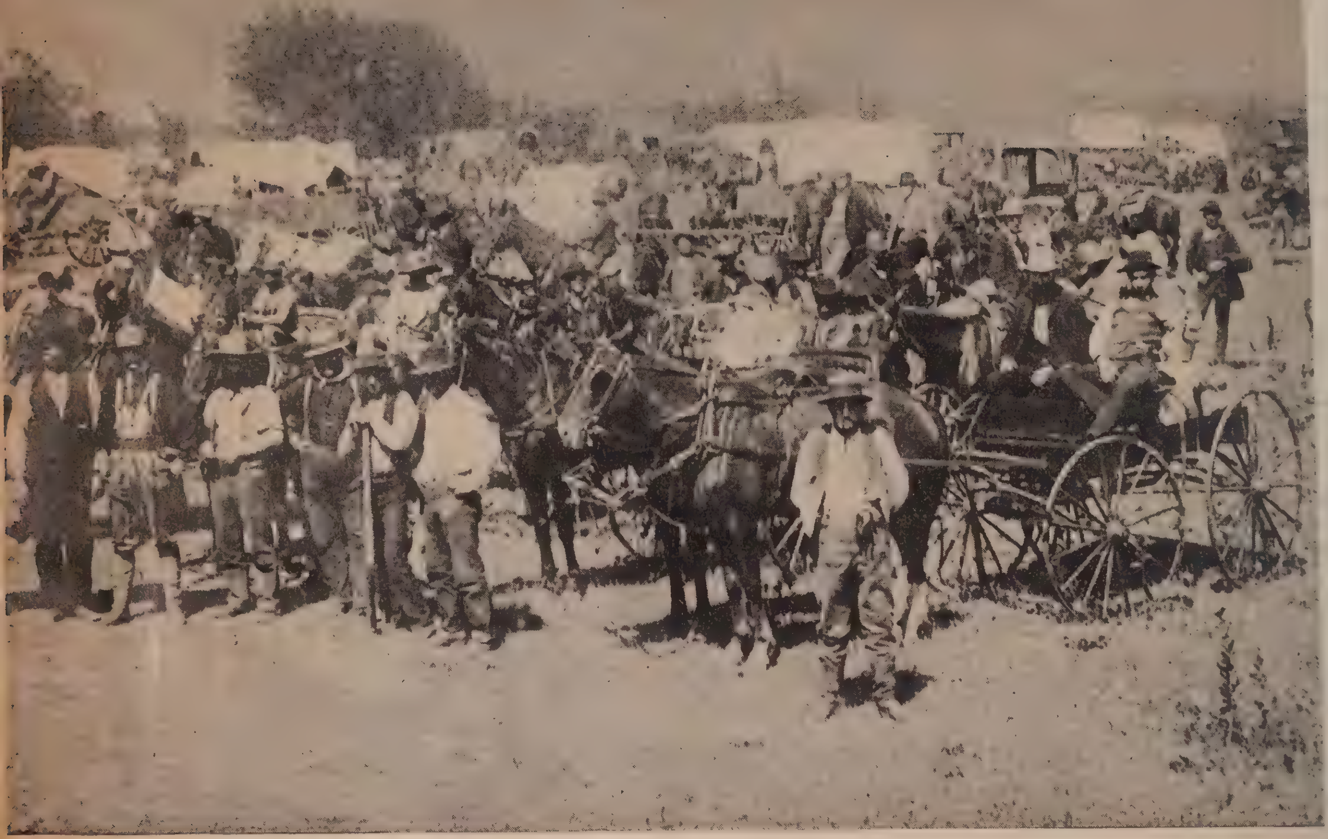
Will you kindly return the enclosed postcard filled out indicating whether or not you will be present.

Very sincerely yours,

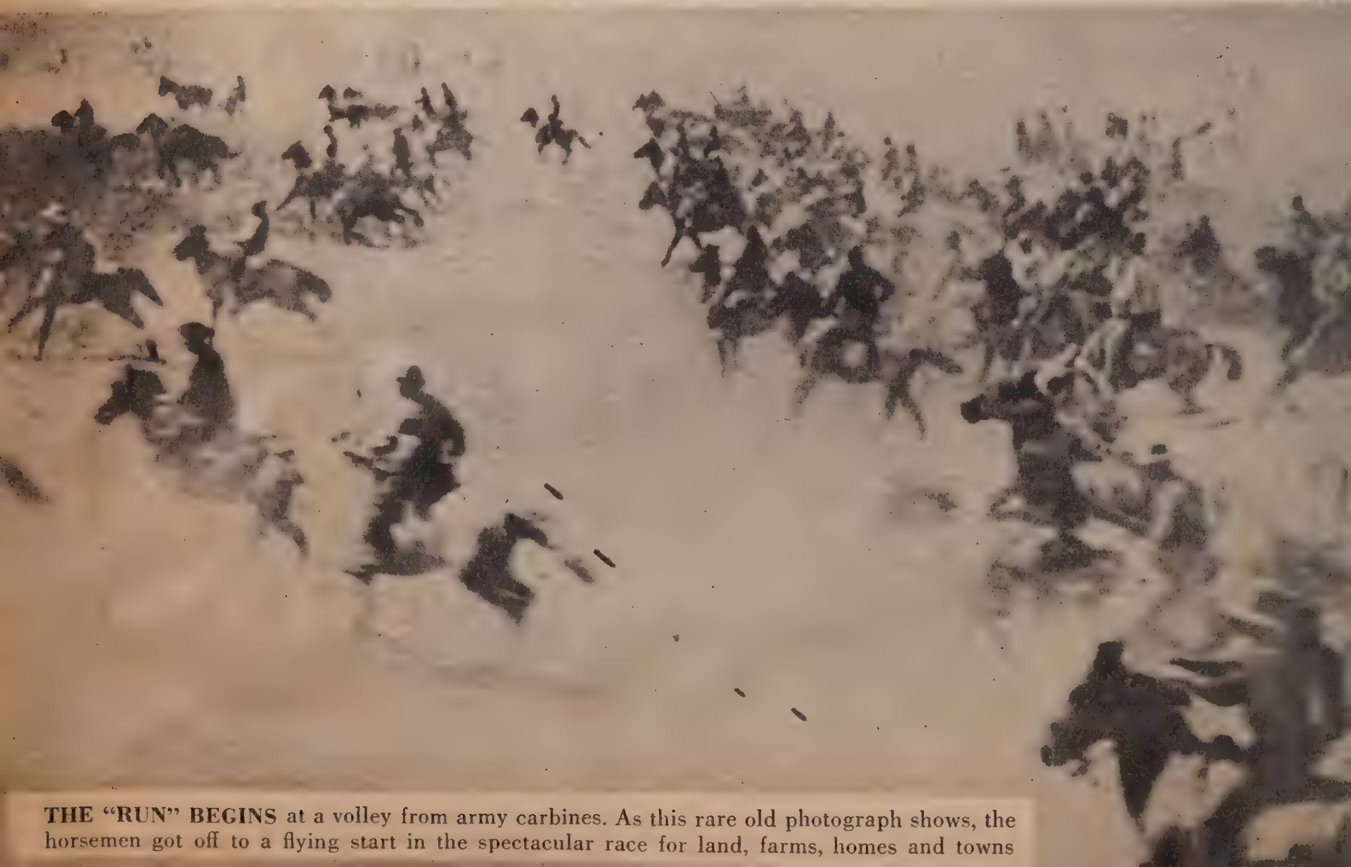
W Douglas Halsted

W. Douglas Halsted
Executive Director

WDH:rmg
Enclosure



LAND-HUNGRY HOMESTEADERS line up for first "run" into the Indian Territory. On April 22, 1889, 20,000 persons, afoot, ahorse, in carriages and wagons awaited the signal



THE "RUN" BEGINS at a volley from army carbines. As this rare old photograph shows, the horsemen got off to a flying start in the spectacular race for land, farms, homes and towns

Tuesday, April 22, 1947

The Big News of the Day. . !

Louis, the Gardener, is Back! He showed up at the house at 6 P.M. He had flown back from Italy - He left Rome yesterday morning and arrived at New York this morning. He starts in again on the place next Friday morning. Woke up early today and started working at 5.45 - For breakfast - orange juice - Ralstons and Cream - Fried Egg. Baked Beans - Bacon. Toast - Butter Iced Coffee - To the Square with Frances and Nicholas - Subway - Office - Work - at 11. with Lane and Bowman to the Bank to get out $50,000 Duquesnes - to White-Weld & Co. to turn them in and get check - Out at 12 to the Subway. Walk to Dover. Ran into Ralph Eastman

Another Cold Spell Forecast for Tonight

Massachusetts is due for another cold spell tonight, and temperatures will average two to six degrees below the seasonal normal for the next four days, the weather bureau predicted today.

In Boston tonight, the mercury will probably hold above the freezing mark, but in the suburbs the temperatures will drop to the 20s for the second successive night.

Coldest spots in Massachusetts during last night, after the passing of the 36-hour late-season snow storm, were Pittsfield, with a reading of 21 degrees, and Bedford, with 24.

Maine weather still had a winter flavor: Greenville, 15; Presque Isle, 17; Millinocket, 18, and Caribou, 18. Mt. Washington temperature dropped to 9 degrees early this morning.

A touch of spring weather in the Boston area tomorrow and Thursday will be followed by colder weather Saturday, the forecast said.

Red, White and Blue

To signal the end of two days of unseasonable stormy weather, featured by snow and cold rain, the national colors, red, white and blue, were displayed at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Just a part of the Sun was seen as it disappeared for the night. Then a deep red flush emblazed the clouds above it in the West, against the white of the snowclad terrain, while deep blue overspread a clear section of the northwestern sky.

Such weather as prevailed the last two days seldom has come to New England in April. It held to Massachusetts and the southern parts of New Hampshire and Vermont until yesterday forenoon. Boston during that time, in snow, sleet and rain, got .87 inch of precipitation which raised the total above the normal 3.34 for April. In a small area in northwestern Massachusetts and southwestern Vermont there had fallen before noon 12 inches of soggy snow in Florida (Mass.) and Whitingham, Vt., also at Harriman Dam, in the Deerfield watershed.

The third of the series of disturbances, mentioned yesterday, had moved so far East by last evening that snow was falling in Providence and Connecticut. In Boston temperature for the day varied between 32 and 36 degrees, the mean being 14 below normal. That caused a scare in the cranberry area. A feature of the late part of the day was extremely fine visibility.

A very heavy cold front is stationary over James Bay in Canada. This, the forecaster says, will feed a lot of cold air over the northern part of the United States during the next day or two.

April 22, 1947. C. H. B.

To the South End Boys Club. Meeting of the Administrative Committee — Had lunch there - Assorted Sandwiches - Cole Slaw - Hot Coffee. Over at 2. Rode back to Winthrop Square in Ernest Hoftyzer's Car - along with Ralph Eastman, Henry Pierce, John Wilson, and Paul Rothwell. To the Office - at 2.15 — Real Estate - Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Kloyda's car - letting Chester Snow off at Kendall Square. Home. Relaxation. The excitement when Louis showed up. Dinner at 6.30 Yankee Pot Roast - Rolls - Butter - Hot Coffee. A little apple pie and cheese -

To Bed early and to sleep early.

Wednesday morning
April 23, 1947

Mr. David Benton
114 Seeley Avenue
Arlington, New Jersey

Dear David:

All goes about the same up here - busy at the home office and some kind of organizational meeting outside about every day. Expect we will be hearing from you shortly about how you started in.

The big news here yesterday was the Return of Louis, the Gardner. He had been visiting in Italy all winter. He flew back from Rome, left Monday morning, reached New York twenty-four hours later and was at our house at 6 P.M. He resumes raking and edging, and mowing and planting at my place on Friday. It will be looking pretty good soon.

Love to all,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

THE PROCTORS 201 SEA GIRT AVENUE · SEA GIRT · NEW JERSEY

Wed. P.M.

Dear Family,

I started work Monday with the N.J. Bell Co. and like it very much.Everything is ,of course, all tied up with the strike so at the moment I am operating switchboards at the Passaic office. Its a long grind now from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. seven days a week but very interesting

After the strike is over I will be in the engineering dept. at the main office in Newark. This dept. works a five day week and my starting salary will be $59.00.They told me the extra $9.00 was based on experience gained while working with the Airport Engineers and in writing my thesis.I will get more during the strike due to overtime.

Am very bushed now so will sign.Jeanne will write in more detail tomorrow.

Love to all,

Dave

Dalbeck Succeeds Ilg As Warrant Committee Head

Chairman Resigns After Leading Town's Finance Group For Twelve Years

After seventeen years' service on the Warrant Committee, the last twelve as its chairman, Ray A. Ilg declined nomination for reelection as chairman of the town's finance group at its organizational meeting Wednesday evening at the Town Hall and nominated Harold L. Dalbeck, who was elected as his successor as chairman. Mr. Dalbeck, who is assistant treasurer of the New England Power Service Company, has been vice-chairman of the committee for three years and previously served several years as its secretary.

Joseph P. Sullivan, Boston attorney associated with the firm of Hurlbut, Jones, Hall and Bickford, who has been the Warrant Committee's secretary for three years, was elected vice-chairman and Josiah H. Benton, assistant vice-president of the Old Colony Trust Company, was named secretary.

Though nominated for continuance as chairman and urged by his colleagues to reconsider his decision to resign, Mr. Ilg stood firm in his announced intention of retiring from official participation in the committee's work. He explained that he has sold his Belmont home and is now, temporarily at least, a resident of Cambridge and that he felt that he should not allow himself to be re-elected. Thanking other members of the committee for their expressions of appreciation and praise for his long leadership of the group, he said that he will continue to do everything possible in an unofficial capacity to be of assistance to the town which he still considers his home.

Mr. Ilg, who is vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, was first appointed to the Warrant Committee by former Moderator Jay R. Benton in 1930. He was elected its secretary in 1932 and has been chairman since 1935.

Ray Ilg Resigns Town Post After 17 Years Service

Ray Ilg, for 17 years a member of the Belmont Warrant Committee and its chairman since 1934, resigned from the post at a meeting of the committee Wednesday night.

Harold Dalbeck was chosen as chairman, Joseph Sullivan vice-chairman and Josiah Benton secretary.

Ilg, whose term was not due to expire until next year, was first appointed to the committee, which passes upon all town appropriations, by Jay R. Benton in 1930. He became secretary in 1932 and chairman in 1934, the post he has held ever since.

Ilg has wished to retire from the committee for some time, town officials have prevailed upon him to stay. He became determined to resign when he took up residence in Cambridge although he maintains an address here.

It was stated that he will work unofficially with the committee in the future.

Wednesday morning
April 23, 1947

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

Thanks much for your first letter about the possibility of painting the cottage outside. Follow through to get some idea of what the job would cost today - 2 coat job. Also the dope about the furnace pipe.

The weather: colder than Billy-Be-Damned down here.

The news: David graduated from Harvard two weeks ago. Has started in to work in New Jersey. Peter and Nicholas are heading for college. The Mrs. still at it at Boston Red Cross. John is busy at insurance. The Old Man still hitting on all four.

Here is your homework for today. "How long can a hippopotamus stay under water?" Answer tomorrow!

Best to all,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

Chilly Breeze To Stay in Hub

The unseasonable wintry weather which has plagued Boston and New England since Sunday will continue today, the weather bureau reported, with cloudy skies and an east wind keeping the mercury in the 40's.

There is no real warm weather in sight yet, the weather bureau said, and the best the forecaster could promise was that the worst is over and it won't get any colder.

A mass of cold air from Canada which moved in on New England uninvited, traveling directly south from the Hudson Bay region is gradually veering seaward, he added, and more normal temperatures should prevail before the week's end.

Yesterday's highest reading was 42 degrees in mid-afternoon after the mercury had dipped to an official low of 32 degrees in Boston and to the middle 20's in suburban areas, with readings as low as 10 reported in isolated spots.

Wednesday, April 23, 1947

This day started at 5.45 - It is still good and cold - for breakfast - orange juice, oatmeal and cream - Lamb in gravy on Toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and John O'Hare + Subway Office - the mail - work - at 11 over to Dentinos Barber Shop - a hair-cut and Shampoo by George - also a shine - Back to the office - out at 12.30 with Everett Lane - to the Coffee Shop - Hotel Touraine - Had Chicken Pie - Green Peas - Cole Slaw. Cream of Tartar Biscuit Butter - Hot Coffee. Cup Custard - Back to the office - left at 3. Subway to Harvard Square - to the Stillman Infirmary - Walked to Nichols Field to see Peter play baseball + Browne & Nichols defeated Noble and Greenoughs in the 9th 5 to 4. Frances had come in the middle of the game with the car. Home with her. Little Living

Heat Surplus Dwindles

One did not have to travel far to the west of Boston yesterday morning to find a liberal covering of snow on the ground. Between Waltham and Springfield from 2 to 5 inches remained from the April storm of Sunday and Monday. Although the sky was clear at sunrise, within an hour heavy strato-cumulous clouds were running before strong breezes from the east northeast, holding temperature in Boston to a low level. Highest for the day, at Logan Airport, was 44 degrees and lowest was 32. This gave a mean of 38, which cut 11 more degrees from the rapidly dwindling surplus for this eccentric April.

While prevailing chill kept temperature so low, it still was warm enough so that snow was melted in the eastern part of Massachusetts by nightfall except in some shady nooks. But it was not so in the western part of the state or in lower Vermont. The maple sugar season has not ended as sap is flowing freely in parts of Vermont and upper New York.

The cold front mentioned being over James Bay yesterday had moved eastward to the Gaspe Peninsula by last night and was responsible for chill, so general in atmosphere, which is expected to last at least through today.

A streak of bad weather, featured by cold winds and light rain or snow, was moving eastward last evening from the Northern Plain states, but with a general trend to the north of New England. For today a slight rise in temperature is expected in this vicinity. Precaution by flooding was taken last night in Bay State cranberry bogs where temperature as low as 20 degrees was anticipated.

Yesterday's Sun set in a clear sky and soon the new Moon was seen fairly low in the west with stars popping into view and glistening all over the sky.

April 23, 1947. C. H. B.

Room. Relaxation. Dinner
at 6.30. Breaded Pork
Chops – Lyonnaise Potatoes –
Spinach Roll – Butter –
Hot Coffee. Banana
Cream Puff. Upstairs
at 7.15 +

B & N PACES, 5-4

At Cambridge

BROWN & NICHOLS	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	NOBLE & GR'N'GH	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
DiPesa,c..	3	1	11	1	Snyder,2..	2	1	3	1
Hope,2....	5	1	2	2	Harris,cf..	3	0	0	0
Way,lf....	4	2	0	0	Tyler,p...	5	0	2	2
Benton,p,1	3	0	3	2	Lucas,3...	3	2	1	1
Tofias,3,p.	2	1	2	0	Rice,c....	3	1	8	0
White,1...	2	0	2	0	WGray,1..	3	0	9	0
Doyle,cf..	3	0	1	0	Hatch,lf..	1	0	1	0
Mocaw,s,3..	3	0	1	0	Dunkle,rf.	2	2	0	0
Waite,rf..	2	0	3	0	Anderson,s	2	0	0	1
Blood,s...	2	0	2	0	AGray,lf.	2	0	0	0
					Wheeler,2.	2	0	1	0
Totals...	29	5	27	5	Totals...	28	6	25*	5

Browne-Nichols.... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—5
Noble-Greenough.. 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—4

Two-base hit—Hope. Struck out—By Benton 3, by Tofias, by Tyler 8.

*One out when winning run was scored.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

airman
JAY R. BENTON
ce Chairmen
ALDEN C. BRETT
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
H. D. HODGKINSON
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
THOMAS A. PAPPAS
airman of Executive Committee
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
airman of Finance Committee
RALPH LOWELL
asurer
HARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
istant Treasurers
RALPH M. EASTMAN
LLAN FORBES
retary
DANIEL BLOOMFIELD
cutive Director
T. T. McCROSKY

April 18, 1947

To All Members of the Executive Committee:

There will be an exceedingly important but brief meeting of the Executive Committee on Thursday, April 24, at 2:45 p.m., to determine the stand of our Committee on the forthcoming report of the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, concerning three traffic bills in which we are interested.

It is anticipated that this report will be filed by the Committee on Tuesday or Wednesday.

At this writing we do not know whether the Committee will report favorably or unfavorably on House 98, which is the State Planning Board's Bill supported by us.

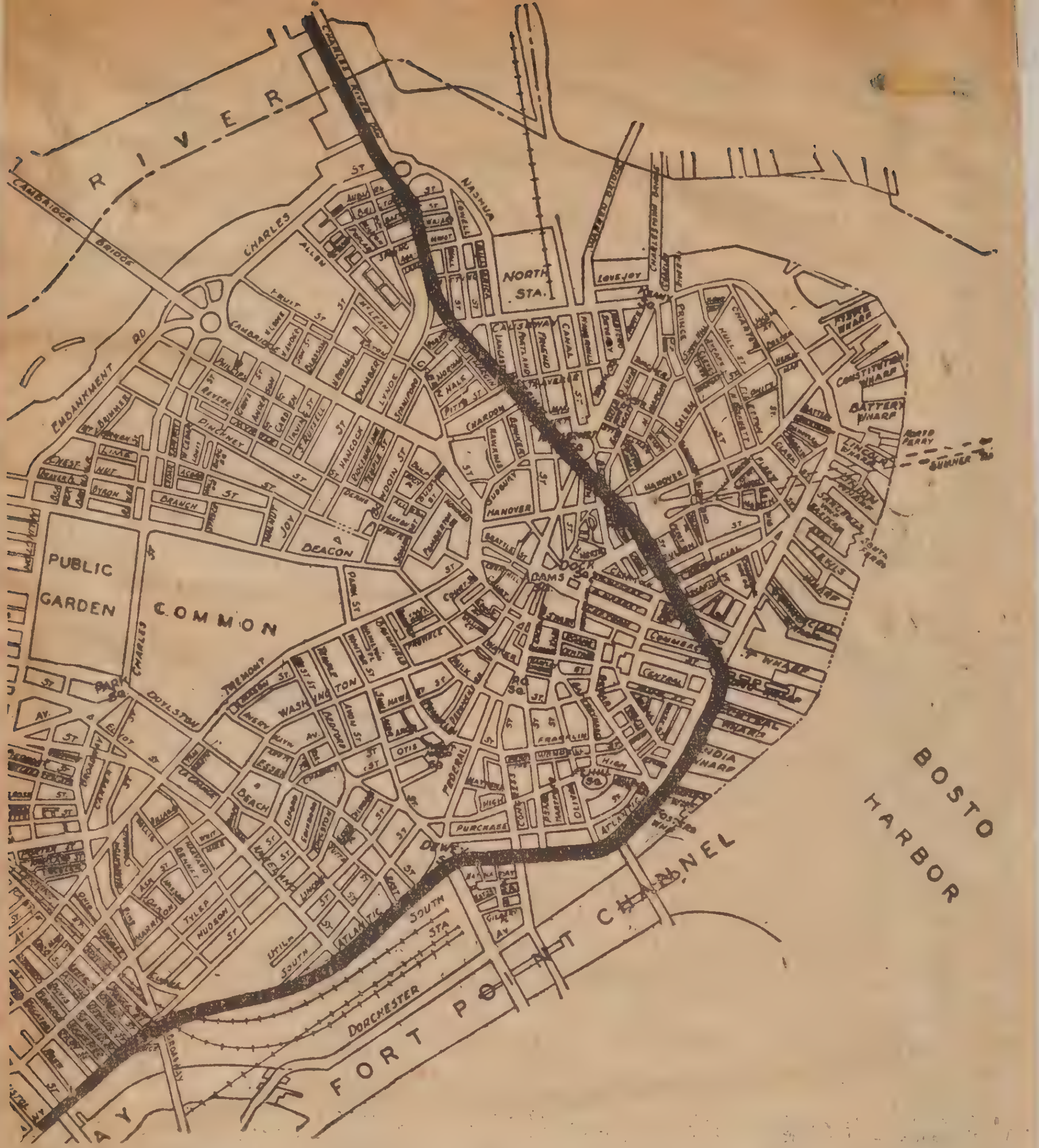
I hope that you can arrange your schedule so as to be free to attend, at this office.

Sincerely yours,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:D


RIVER
CHARLES
CAMBRIDGE BRIDGE
EMBANKMENT RD
NORTH STA.
LOVEJOY
CONSTITUTION WHARF
BATTERY WHARF
PUBLIC GARDEN
COMMON
BEACON
TREMONT
WASHINGTON
ADAMS SQ.
DOCK SQ.
INDIA WHARF
BOSTON HARBOR
FORT POINT CHANNEL
SOUTH STA.
ATLANTIC
DORCHESTER
DEWEY SQ.
PURCHASE
HIGH
FEDERAL
OTIS
HANOVER
SUMNER

COMPROMISE ARTERY—Route of the arterial highway which representatives of business, planning agencies and the city government have agreed to advocate before the state legislative committee on highways next Monday. It represents a compromise on several plans to reduce traffic congestion within the city.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
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HARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
stant Treasurers
ALPH M. EASTMAN
LLAN FORBES
etary
ANIEL BLOOMFIELD
utive Director
T. T. McCROSKY

File__________
Received - Benton
APR 24 1947
Attended to viz:

April 23, 1947

MEMORANDUM

To All Members of the Executive Committee:

The meeting of the Executive Committee called for Thursday, April 24, is cancelled, as the State Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles has agreed to defer rendering its report of legislation on the major traffic facilities for Boston until approximately April 28.

You will receive under separate cover a memorandum and the text of a series of compromise recommendations, which were developed yesterday.

Sincerely yours,

T. T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

TTM:D

THE BOSTON HERALD

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

Still No Artery

The semi-official six-point Boston program for traffic relief contains no mention of the arterial highway. It does provide that after the Mystic bridge and the new tunnel are paid for, further tolls are to go to build and improve approaches to the tunnels and the bridges, which would necessarily be sections of the artery. It also urges that the allocation of state highway funds be revised so that Boston and other cities get a fairer share. This might produce some cash for artery construction at some indefinite date.

But on the whole the compromise produces no artery. That is something Boston still must fight for. What the united program has done is to reject the W. J. McDonald plan for a six-lane bridge and an Atlantic avenue Skyway. Unofficially, the prospective artery is relocated to avoid the leather district by following the Atlantic avenue route south of State street, but this is not contained in the formal program.

The concrete achievement possible by compromise ought never to be neglected. The Triborough bridge got built in New York because a compromise that placed an approach a mile from the logical location was accepted. But we mustn't expect that Boston's latest venture into conciliation will by itself build an artery.

It is now up to the Legislature how far we progress in this session. If the committee on highways will not recommend state credit bonds instead of revenue bonds for financing the bridge and tunnels, then perhaps the ways and means committee will do so. And if the Legislature follows suit, a considerable saving in interest cost can go toward the artery. Certainly, under the cautious plan outlined in the compromise, there should be no difficulty in getting the necessary two-thirds vote for credit bonds.

But the big glaring fact is this: Boston's artery, after 17 years, is still very much up in the air.

Bridge, Tunnel and Highway

When the special Boston highway committee went into its protracted huddle a few days ago, we expressed the hope that something concrete would come from the huddle. We have had enough blueprints. We want action.

Our wish has been granted. A bridge, a tunnel and a highway came out of the huddle. Not that there is anything startling new in the proposals. We would not want anything startlingly new. We would suspect it if it came as a solution of a problem so long and so painstakingly studied as the Boston traffic problem.

The committee favors a tunnel and not a bridge to East Boston. It favors the inclusion of the present tunnel, the projected one and the Mystic River bridge-to-be under a single management authority with the power to charge tolls and thus retire bonds.

The arterial highway as now envisaged runs from the Craigie Bridge on Nashua street near the North Station through the market district to Atlantic avenue below State street. Then it follows Atlantic Avenue behind the South Station and so southward.

In all this there is nothing fundamentally new. It has rather been a matter of compromising between concepts differing in details but not in fundamentals. This seems to have been well done. The one new feature is the proposal that the tunnel and bridge be built first and that their tolls later help pay for the highway. We hope that they will build it well and fast. We certainly need it.

Thursday, April 24, 1947
The day started at 6.
Shave and shower bath.
For breakfast - orange juice
wheat germ and cream
scrambled eggs & Sausages
Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee.
In the car to the Tailor's -
to the Square with Frances,
Nicholas, and John O'Hare -
Subway - Office - at 11
to the Boston Safe and
then the First National
Bank. Out at 12.20
with Everett Lane - It
was such a fine, sunny,
warm day walked across
the Common to the Colonial
Kitchen on Charles St.
Had Marinated Herring.
Roast Loin of Pork. New
CaBBage. Apricot and
Avocado Salad. Iced Coffee
Liederkranz cheese and
crackers. Walked up
Beacon St and then to
Iver Johnson's - left colored movie

Temperature Due to Soar

The weather in Boston today will be in sharp contrast to that of the past few days. Although temperatures in the past few days have been recovering slowly from the wintry readings experienced on Sunday and on Monday, it has remained abnormally cool here along the coast through yesterday, yesterdays mean temperature being some seven degrees below normal.

A thrust of warm air moved up the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys yesterday borne by strong southwest winds, and as the winds shifted from on shore to southwest here today the warm air to the west will be rapidly brought into this area. As a result the mercury will reach well into the 70's this afternoon along with generally abundant sunshine.

For Boston this will be only the third day this yaer for temperatures of 70 or over, all of which have occurred this month, the last time being the 12th when the mercury topped 75.

The warm weather will continue tonight. For Friday fair but somewhat cooler weather is due.

Much Warmth Ahead

Weather of yesterday called for topcoats until, in the middle of the afternoon, winds shifted from easterly and came from the South. Mercury began to rise immediately from a shivery 45 degrees and had reached 51 when the Sun went down. The peculiar way in which the change came about gave meteorologists a cue that there will be a much greater rise before tonight. In fact a top figure above 70 degrees was expected for today.

The latest weather map shows a pattern decidedly different from any seen lately. From a big high pressure front centered off Nova Scotia and moving slowly southward there extends a ridge southwesterly to the mouth of the Mississippi River. The shift of wind from northerly or easterly is bringing in a rush of warm air which had reached West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York State last night, and even had caused highest New England temperature for the day in the Champlain Valley of western Vermont. Boston's mean temperature for yesterday was 7 degrees below the norm.

While on many trees buds, nearly ready to open, have remained in status quo through nearly a week of cold rain, snow and other wintry features, a single hot day will make a wonderful change, with new foliage bursting forth in a hurry.

April 24, 1947. C. H. B.

film - to be developed - another, to be edited by Mr. Blake - bought a new movie film and a carton of flash bulbs. Back to the office - worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car. With John in the car to the tailors to get suit pressed and pants repaired - Back to the house. Little Living Room. Relaxation - girls out - Frances cooking. Breast of Chicken with all the fixings - Orange jelly with cream. Up stairs at 7.30. Went to sleep early -

Friday morning
April 25, 1947

Mr. David Benton
201 Sea Girt Avenue
Sea Girt, New Jersey

Dear David:

Yesterday was warm - up to 72 degrees - but today it is very cool again. Louis, the gardner, resumed this morning. I guess about all he will do today is to rake off and burn leaves. Peter plays baseball at Portsmouth Priory tomorrow. John may go trout fishing. Mother plans to go to the University. I am going to lug the screens out of the cellar and paint lawn chairs. Also, if it doesn't rain, will get some baskets of pansies to plant in the flower boxes to go by the front steps.

Hope you have sunny weather tomorrow so you can go sea bathing. Love to all and let us hear from you in due course.

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

THE BROWNE AND NICHOLS SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE HEADMASTER

April 25, 1947

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Benton:

As Mr. Hodges is devoting much of his time to the Building Fund, he has asked me to write you. This is the close of the fifth marking period and I am delighted to see that Pete's improvement--especially in Physics and French--has placed him on the Honor Roll. Pete is doing a fine job this year in his studies and the excellent cooperative spirt that he has shown, has been of inestimable help to us all.

Sincerely yours,

William H Kenney

William H. Kenney

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont 78, Massachusetts

WHK:f

YALE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

April 25, 1947.

Dear Jay,

I was interested to receive the other day a health blank from your son, Nicholas, indicating that he is contemplating entrance here rather than at the site of his father's educational adventures. This letter is inspired by the hope that you will tell the young man that he can find me at the above stand, and that I should be glad to see him on general principles, and also be happy to advise him, if any advice from an old man who has been around these parts for 30 years is needed.

I can't get him into Skull and Bones, nor can I "fix it with the Dean," but there might be something I'd know that he wouldn't, and I'd be glad to tell him, or direct him to the right fellow to tell him.

I hope his asthma is not troublesome now. We shall be glad to help him if he needs help, and if we have the necessary intelligence and facilities.

With my best regards, and looking forward to our 40th a year hence, I am,

Yours sincerely

Orville H. Rogers

THE CLOISTER
SEA ISLAND, GEORGIA

April 25, 1947.

Benton Farm.
Middleburg. Va.

Dear Sirs:-

I am writing you to complain about both the quality of milk and cream delivered and the sporadic deliveries. If your drivers paid more and better attention to your customers, I feel sure that your business would increase in leaps and bounds:- and you're looking for business, AINT YOU?

It is only because of my wife that I continue with your concern. She thinks you people are wonderful and she tells me thst your Guernseys feed on yuccas. I told her grass is much better than a yucca, but she is not convinced.

Please see that deliveries and the quality of milk and cream are improved.

Yours very truly,

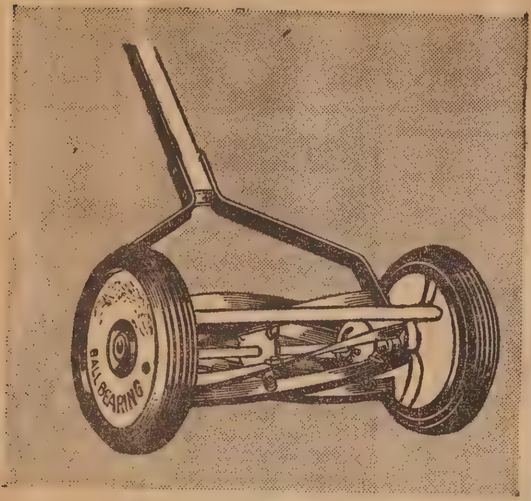
Ole Yrael.

Ole Yrael.

BENTON FARM
MIDDLEBURG, VA.
GUERNSEY MILK
T.B. & BANGS TESTED
GRADE A RAW

16-INCH LAWN MOWER

Smooth Ball Bearing Action



REG. 18.95 **16.88**

2.00 DOWN ON EASY PAY PLAN

Perfect performance. Operates easily! Keeps your lawn well trimmed. 16-inch cut. Rubber tires, ball bearing wheels. Wooden handle. See it today and save.

NEW
LAWN MOWER!
APRIL 25, '47

MEGAPHONE MOANING.—Coach Bowles barks out instructions to the towel and sweat shirt-clad first crew as it takes off on a course under Larz Anderson Bridge.

Friday,
April 25, 1947.

Louis. was Back on the job today - about a month late in getting started. He really made a lot of progress and the place is beginning to look like Something. Started reading at 6. for breakfast Orange juice - Wheat germ and Cream. Poached eggs on toast - Baked Beans - Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances, Nicholas, and John O'Hare - Subway office and work - Out at 12.20 with Everett Lane - to Marie's at 54 North St. Minestrone with Parmesan Cheese - Breaded Veal Cutlet. Tomato Sauce - Green Peas - String Beans - Hard Roll - Butter - Vanilla Ice Cream - Back to the office - Worked to 4. In Frank Klayda's car - along Commonwealth Avenue

---

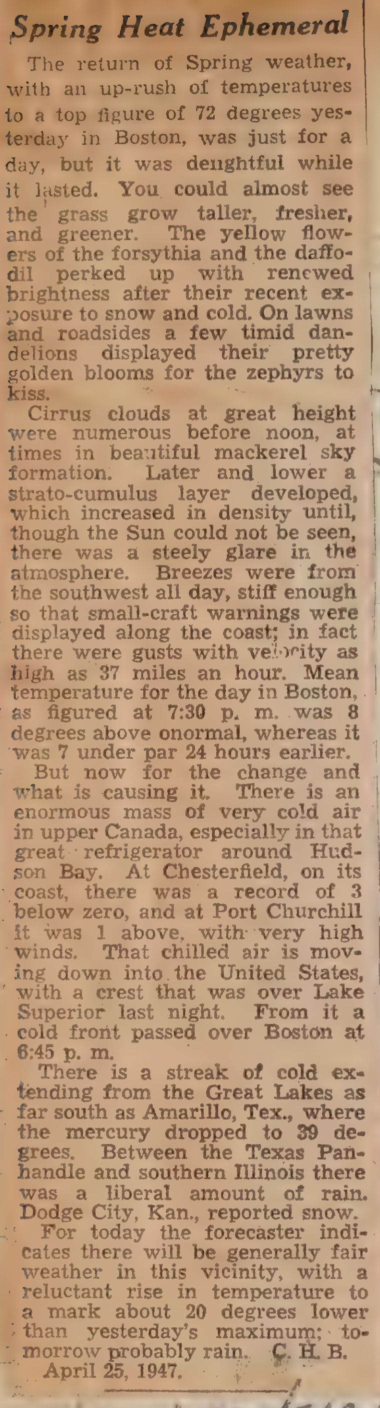
Cool Today But Sunny

Back to that chill in the air we must go today after a warm 72 degrees yesterday at Boston. Today the official mercury reading will barely be able to reach the middle 50's locally. More of a gentle wind than the southwest breezes yesterday and plenty of sunshine will make today a wholly pleasant one.

The rapid change in weather events seems to be continuing for as this is written more bad weather is in prospect for this area,

Wide spread rainy weather covered the central and southern states last evening and an off shoot of it was already nosing its way through the Ohio Valley. The actual storm center for all the rain was in Texas, as the accompaning weather map shows but its influence was felt widely and far to the east.

The coldest air in the United States yesterday was located just to the northwest of this district, air that was so cold, in fact, that snow fell almost all day in parts of western Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming. Rain is heading our way, but is not expected to reach Boston until late tonight, continuing tomorrow. There is hope that in the normal sequence of events it will clear soon eonugh to make Sunday much more pleasant throughout our section of the country than was the case with last week's miserable Sunday.



Spring Heat Ephemeral

The return of Spring weather, with an up-rush of temperatures to a top figure of 72 degrees yesterday in Boston, was just for a day, but it was delightful while it lasted. You could almost see the grass grow taller, fresher, and greener. The yellow flowers of the forsythia and the daffodil perked up with renewed brightness after their recent exposure to snow and cold. On lawns and roadsides a few timid dandelions displayed their pretty golden blooms for the zephyrs to kiss.

Cirrus clouds at great height were numerous before noon, at times in beautiful mackerel sky formation. Later and lower a strato-cumulus layer developed, which increased in density until, though the Sun could not be seen, there was a steely glare in the atmosphere. Breezes were from the southwest all day, stiff enough so that small-craft warnings were displayed along the coast; in fact there were gusts with velocity as high as 37 miles an hour. Mean temperature for the day in Boston, as figured at 7:30 p. m. was 8 degrees above onormal, whereas it was 7 under par 24 hours earlier.

But now for the change and what is causing it. There is an enormous mass of very cold air in upper Canada, especially in that great refrigerator around Hudson Bay. At Chesterfield, on its coast, there was a record of 3 below zero, and at Port Churchill it was 1 above, with very high winds. That chilled air is moving down into the United States, with a crest that was over Lake Superior last night. From it a cold front passed over Boston at 6:45 p. m.

There is a streak of cold extending from the Great Lakes as far south as Amarillo, Tex., where the mercury dropped to 39 degrees. Between the Texas Panhandle and southern Illinois there was a liberal amount of rain. Dodge City, Kan., reported snow.

For today the forecaster indicates there will be generally fair weather in this vicinity, with a reluctant rise in temperature to a mark about 20 degrees lower than yesterday's maximum; tomorrow probably rain. C. H. B.

April 25, 1947.

to look at the Magnolias — let Leo Leary off near the Harvard Club. On to Sears Roebuck - selected and bought a lawn mower — stopped at Freeland but they had no pansies - a stop at Griffins - Home. Little Living Room. Relaxation — Dinner. Filet of Sole. Tartar Sauce. Baked Stuffed Potato. Asparagus on toast - Sliced Cucumbers and lettuce. Hot Coffee. Apple Crumb Pie and Cheese. Upstairs at 7.15 - to sleep early.

A pretty good colored miniature arrived from New York unsolicited. All at the office thought it was excellent but Frances was only moderately enthusiastic.

The weather was poor today - Cold, first, &c., back to the heavy overcoat - in the afternoon it started to rain - getting heavier as the day wore on.

Set Your Clock Ahead Tonight—Daylight Time Starts Tomorrow

Don't forget to turn your clock ahead one hour before you go to bed tonight.

Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2 a. m. tomorrow, and will remain in effect from then until the end of September.

Trains, planes and buses, however, remain on Standard Time. Thus your 5:15 train will continue to leave at 5:15, but it will be listed on the timetable as 4:15.

And don't worry about that hour's sleep you will lose tonight—you'll get it back the last Sunday in September.

Saturday,
April 26, 1947

Slept late - Jane brought up my breakfast at 8.10 orange juice - Puffed Rice and cream - Fried eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Up at 9 o'clock In the car with John - To Dick Hittinger's for two Baskets of pansies - and a clump of chives. to Cushing Square for Paint and brushes. Back to the house. Busy putting the 3 Adirondack chairs together and then painting them. A trip to Sears Roebuck to see one of the chairs assembled. and to buy a number plate for the front screen door. Back home. Resumed Painting. Luncheon at 1. Nicholas had 2 friends out from Harvard. Dick Webster and Royald Cerice - Sausages & Pan Cakes. Grape fruit - All afternoon painting - also did the new flower boxes and my bed room window sill - put on four screen doors - Over to the Rogers twice to see their

Sunny, Mild Weekend Seen

We have had a variety of weather this week. It was snowing Sunday and Monday, fair Tuesday, and balmy Thursday with temperatures rocketing to 72 degrees. Yesterday it was raining, with the temperature 20 degrees cooler. Such radical weather changes are due to rapid movement of high and low pressure areas across the country, and this trend continues.

The low centered over the Ohio valley at 1:30 P. M. yesterday had moved all the way from Texas in 24 hours. By 1:30 this afternoon, it will be centered over New England. The low southwest of Hudson Bay developed yesterday morning. It is moving rapidly eastward so by tonight it also will be east of us.

The southern storm caused rain in southern New England throughout the night, but clearing will occur this morning as the storm moves out to sea and the wind backs to northwest bringing sunny skies and a little warmer weather this afternoon.

In northern New England, however, it will rain today because of the Canadian storm, and it will not clear until late this afternoon.

Tonight, both storms will be well east of New England, promising a sunny, mild Sunday for all of the Northeast.

grandaughter Anne - Home.
Dinner - Meat Pie. Macaroni
and Cheese. Asparagus on toast -
Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee.
Little Apple Pie and Cheese -
to bed early - Peter returned
from Newport at 9.30 - on high
Browne and Nichols having
defeated Portsmouth Priory
4 to 3 in the eleventh.
John went to Gusties for
dinner with John and Mary
and later to his Field Artillery
Reunion - got home at
3.45 A.m.

PRIORY NINE EDGED IN ELEVENTH, 4-3

Deadlocking to score with a lone marker in the ninth inning, Browne and Nichols went on and defeated Portsmouth Priory, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning thriller at the Priory field yesterday afternoon. Priory held a 1-0 lead at the start of the ninth.

After each team had scored a single run in the 10th frame, B & W took a 2-run lead on two Priory errors and a triple by Benton. Priory attempted to rally in their half of the 11th, but DiPesa retired the last two batters with the important run on second base.

The summary:

BROWNE & NICHOLS	ab	r	h	po	a	PORTSMOUTH PRIORY	ab	r	h	po	a
Di Pesa s p	5	1	1	3	1	Hubbard r	3	2	1	1	0
Moskow 3	2	0	0	1	2	Ryan 2	5	0	0	1	5
McNeil 3	1	0	0	0	0	Corc'ran cf	4	0	2	2	0
Way l	5	2	2	0	0	Hagerty 3	3	0	0	2	1
Benton 1b	5	1	2	10	0	Kearney l	5	1	2	3	0
Toflas p s	4	0	0	0	3	Chatt'ton s	4	0	1	0	3
Doyle r	5	0	1	1	0	Madden 1b	4	0	0	15	0
Hope 2	5	0	1	1	3	Sellew c	5	0	0	9	3
Waite cf	4	0	0	3	0	Cahouet p	1	0	0	0	2
Hansen c	4	0	0	14	0	Dorger p	1	0	0	0	1
aStonestr't	1	0	0	0	0	bRuck'sh's	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	7	33	9	Totals	36	3	6	33	15

Brown & Nichols ... 000 000 001 12—4
Priory .... 001 000 000 11—3

E—Dorger. Chatterton. Cahouet. Waite. HO—Cahouet 6 in 10; Dorger 1 in 1; Toflas 6 in 10; Di Pesa 0 in 1. SB — Hubbard 2, Corcoran 2, Hagerty, Madden, Kearney 2, Di Pesa 3, Way 2. 2BH—Hope. 3BH—Benton. DP—Chatterton, Ryan and Madden; Moskow and Benton. SO—Toflas 10, Di Pesa 1, Cahouet 12. BOB—Cahouet 1, Tofiias 7, Di Pesa 1. Wild pitches—Toflas 2. PB—Hansen 3. HBPB—Toflas (Corcoran); Cahouet (Toflas). Umpires—De Santis and Whipple. Time—2h. 45m.

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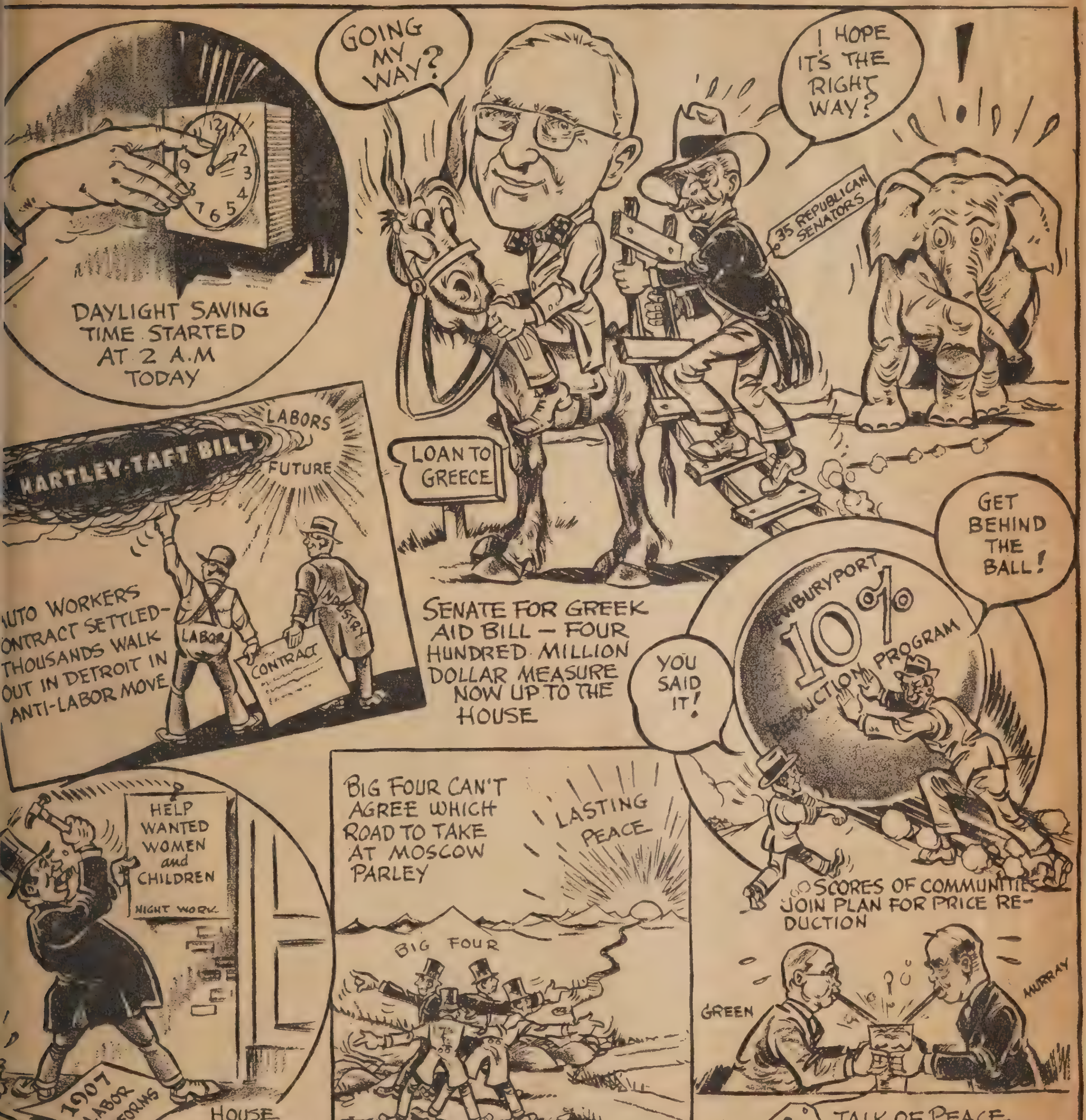
aBatted for Moskow in ninth.
bBatted for Cahouet in 10th.

News of the Week as Seen by Dugan


DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME STARTED AT 2 A.M TODAY
GOING MY WAY?
I HOPE IT'S THE RIGHT WAY?
!
35 REPUBLICAN SENATORS
LOAN TO GREECE
SENATE FOR GREEK AID BILL — FOUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR MEASURE NOW UP TO THE HOUSE
HARTLEY-TAFT BILL
LABORS FUTURE
LABOR
INDUSTRY
CONTRACT
AUTO WORKERS CONTRACT SETTLED— THOUSANDS WALK OUT IN DETROIT IN ANTI-LABOR MOVE
GET BEHIND THE BALL!
YOU SAID IT!
NEWBURYPORT 10% REDUCTION PROGRAM
SCORES OF COMMUNITIES JOIN PLAN FOR PRICE REDUCTION
HELP WANTED WOMEN and CHILDREN NIGHT WORK
1907 LABOR REFORMS
HOUSE REPUBLICANS KILL 40-YEAR LABOR LAW
BIG FOUR CAN'T AGREE WHICH ROAD TO TAKE AT MOSCOW PARLEY
LASTING PEACE
BIG FOUR
GREEN
MURRAY
MERGER
TALK OF PEACE BETWEEN AFL and CIO
DINTY DUGAN

LAWRENCE, B. & N. TIE

At Groton

LAWRENCE ACAD.	ab	bh	po	a	BROWNE NICHOLS	ab	bh	po	a
McNeil,2	4	2	0	5	Depiso,1	3	0	5	0
Woodin,r	1	0	1	0	Moscow,s	2	0	1	1
Moore,r	2	0	0	0	Wade,lf	2	1	0	0
Bennett,lf	2	2	2	0	Benton,p	3	2	0	2
Dowd,3	2	1	1	0	Tofias,3	3	0	0	2
Fialkow,cf	3	1	1	0	White,r	3	1	0	0
Egan,s	3	2	1	7	Hope,2	3	2	0	2
Cronin,1	1	0	5	0	Waite cf	3	2	0	0
Lamarca,c	3	0	5	2	Hansen,c	3	2	12	1
Hamaty,p	4	1	2	2					
Totals	25	9	18	16	Totals	25	10	18	8

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Lawrence..........	3	0	2	1	0	0	—6
Browne & Nichols..	0	0	2	0	3	1	—6

Home run—Bennett. Base on balls—off Benton 6, Hamaty 4. Struck out—by Benton 11, Hamaty 3.

* * *

The "out to lunch sign" was hung up at the Lawrence Academy and Browne-Nichols game played at Groton. . . . B. & N. tied with one run in the sixth, by then it was nearly 6 o'clock, and if visiting B. & N. was to partake of Lawrence's usual hospitality, it had to do so then and there. . . .So 6 to 6, end of the sixth, 6 o'clock, the boys went out to eat.

* * *

Sunday, April 27, 1947
Slept late - 7 o'clock
daylight saving time -
Breakfast upstairs at
8.20. Grapefruit juice -
Corn flakes and cream
Dropped egg on corn beef
hash. Roll - Butter - Iced
Coffee - Read the papers -
up at 10.15 + The boys
had planted the pansies
in the floor boxes and
placed them by the front
steps. They look real
nice. At 12.15 over to call
on Mother at 11 Oak AVE.
Back to the house - sat
on the West Lawn. The sun
was out but blustering
winds kept it cool. Took
some movies - Mary and
Jim came out to
dinner. Girls out. Frances
prepared the meal! Larded
Sirloin of Beef. Parsley Pota-
toes Au Beurre. Gravy.
Large Mushrooms on Toast

Fair Today And Warmer

The large high pressure area centered over Oklahoma dominated the map. It gave springtime weather to most of the country yesterday. The weather was fair and temperatures rose into the 60s and 70s.

In New England, however, temperatures remained in the 40s and 50s due to the presence of cool air which had been brought southward by the low which passed here the night before last. The region around Lake Superior was even more unfortunate—there the temperature remained near freezing all day and snow occurred.

The series of lows passing eastward across the Canadian border will result in changeable weather over New England today and tomorrow. The first low passing north of New England today will cause cloudy, cool weather in northern Maine. Southern New England will be fair and warm because of southerly winds.

The advance of the second low—the one that produced snow in the western Great Lakes section yesterday, will cause some light rain or snow in the extreme north portions of New England tonight. Northerly winds following it will give partly cloudy skies and cooler weather to all New England tomorrow.

Unusual for April

Commenting last night on the weather of yesterday the forecaster said the unusual feature was that there really seemed to be nothing unusual about it. That may be taken to mean that it was devoid of such rapid and unexpected changes in temperature and atmospheric conditions as have been so frequent this month.

For Boston, to 7:30 last evening, the range of temperature was between 40 and 50 degrees, which made the average about five degrees on the cool side. Light to moderate breezes prevailed until late in the afternoon when weather vanes shifted to points duly south and mercury began to rise. The showers of Friday night ended before daybreak. Precipitation for the month had increased to 3.88 inches, which is about a half an inch above the normal total for the full month of April.

The latest weather map shows two week low pressure centers in lower Canada. Both are moving eastward with indication that some snow may be expected from one of them in northern Maine. On the other hand, a powerful high system was centered over Oklahoma with barometric pressure up to 30.41 inches. It was moving eastward quite rapidly, bringing warmer weather. The temperature had mounted to 64 degrees in Chicago yesterday afternoon, then to nearly 60 in Ohio. To the South, where it was much warmer, there was a little rain in Texas and a little snow falling in Minnesota.

Fair and warmer weather was indicated for today for New England in general.

C. H. B. April 27, 1947.

Rolls - Butter - Hot Coffee. Strawberries
and sliced Bananas - Mother &
Hannah came over - first we
went up to look at the Big
Magnolia at the Big Place -
Beautiful - Back to the house
to look at our hyacinths - the
large early Tulip etc - then it
started to rain so into the house -
we sat in the little living Room -
and held animated conversation
for a half hour. After that I
went upstairs to rest for the
remainder of the day. Frances
made me a snack supper.
Cold roast beef sandwich. Hot Tomato
Soup in a Thermos - Strawberries &
cream - a glass of milk.
Listened to the radio to 10 and then
to sleep -

Monday afternoon,
April 28, 1947

Mr. David Benton
114 Seeley Avenue
Arlington, New Jersey

Dear David:

Congratulations on your starting in with the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey; a fine substantial company and I know you will do well.

Today I am subscribing to the "Boston Herald" for you.

As I was up at the State House all morning, am now rushed at the office, so will sign off until my next letter.

Love to all,

Jay R. Benton

dlc

April 28, 1947

The Boston Herald
80 Nason Street
Boston 12, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed check for $4.20 for 6 months' subscription to the daily Herald, to be sent to:

Mr. David Benton
114 Seeley Avenue
Arlington, New Jersey

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc
Encl.

April 28, 1947

Dr. Orville F. Rogers
Department of Health
Yale University
109 College Street
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Orville:

I was delighted to receive your kindly note about my son Nicholas. I will indeed be happy if he is admitted and in that event he will be sure to seek your advice and have your guidance. He could not have a better mentor.

With best regards, as always,

Jay R. Benton

JRB/dlc

THE BOSTON DAILY GLOBE—MONDAY, APRIL 28. 1947

or Proposed Rapid Transit Plan at State House Hearing

AMES J. TWOHIG

DANIEL BLOOMFIELD (LEFT) AND JAY R. BENTON.

REV. DANIEL J. DONOVAN

(Photos by Thomas O'Connor, Globe Staff)

AMONG SPEAKERS ENDORSING BILL PROVIDING PUBLIC OWNERSHIP FOR "EL"

oolidge Urges Speedy Action y State on El Purchase

Public ownership of the Boston evated through a public authority tablished by the Legislature was vocated at a Legislative hearing is morning before the joint com- ittee on Transportation and etropolitan Affairs in Gardner Au- torium.

Lt Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge. airman of the Legislative Recess ommission on Rapid Transit, ad- cated the two bills sponsored by the commission as a firm foundation for the eventual construction of "the finest, self-supporting rapid transit system in the world, complete with ultra modern conveniences for riding comfort.

Other proponents heard this morning were J. R. Benton of Belmont, chairman of the Greater Boston development committee; Theodore T.

El
Continued on Page 15

EL

Continued from the First Page

McCrosky, executive director of the development committee, who urged retention of key personnel of the present El organization; the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Board of Boston, four of Boston's largest retail stores—R. H. White, Filene's, Jordan Marsh Company and Chandler's, and the Boston Real Estate Board.

"Our stores are dependent on the people, who in turn are dependent on an adequate transportation system to get them in to shop," said Bloomfield.

Of all the retailers favoring the bill, Bloomfield was the only one who favored McCroskey's suggestion that the present El management be retained. The question was put to each by a member of the committee.

Bloomfield urged that prompt action be taken for public ownership now, saying it is a vitally necessary step at the present.

After his brief talk Bloomfield introduced the representatives of the four Boston stores recording in favor of the bill.

Daniel Bloomfield, representing the Retail Board, said the merchants and the city alike would suffer unless the present chaotic transportation system is corrected.

Urges Public Ownership Of Elevated

Lt.-Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge is shown here in Gardiner Auditorium at the State House, yesterday, as he urged passage of bill for public ownership of Boston Elevated Railway. He said public, not State, ownership would save $1,500,000 yearly. Legislative Metropolitan affairs committee is asked to approve establishing Metropolitan Transit Authority to acquire road. Edward Dana, president - general manager, said immediate action is necessary.

The Recess Commission's plan, as outlined by Coolidge, proposes only the creation of the authority and its acquisition of the El system as the immediate initial step. The authority could then study and act upon proposed extensions of the rapid transit system, improvement of rolling stock, razing of elevated structures and other problems incidental to expanding the system.

Public ownership immediately would cancel the pending declaratory judgment suit involving more than $4,000,000 of El funds, would save about $1,500,000 a year in dividends to private stockholders and in Federal taxes.

The proposed authority would include only the present 14 cities and towns in the Metropolitan district. No other community would share in any costs.

The Lieutenant Governor also warned that the action of the Legislature two months ago allowing the El to borrow $3,000,000 to meet expenses covers the emergency only until June 30. He also said that prompt action would save the state some $200,000 in the continuation and trial of the pending declaratory judgment suit which is just now ready to go to trial after five years.

He added that public ownership would eliminate the complex problem of an organization, operating at a deficit, paying state guaranteed dividends to private stockholders in face of Federal regulations which prohibit payment of dividends except from earnings.

Henry I. Harriman, former chairman of the El trustees, speaking for the State Planning Board, reviewed the savings under public ownership in interests, taxation and stock dividends. He said that the subway rentals paid the city of Boston alone would account for the deficit in operating the road.

Former Senator James J. Twohig of South Boston, favoring the bills, told the committee he had tried 21 years ago to set up public ownership and that over the intervening years he had been bitterly opposed by the very persons and interests now urging its adoption.

Twohig warned Boston legislators to "watch these bills" because Boston bears 60 percent of the cost of all deficits, interest and dividends.

El

Continued from the First Page

Must Relieve Car Riders

Actual running expenses of the road are $7,000,000 under the income received, but the nearly $10,000,000 in fixed charges uses up this sum and leaves a deficit, Dana pointed out.

But, he added, "if deficits are to be reduced, ways and means must be found to relieve the car riders of paying the excess costs caused by the (guaranteed $5) dividends, more than half the subway interest and sinking fund" and a percentage of charges on bonds of the Boston Metropolitan District.

"If such facts as these are faced," he said, "there are several million dollars of fixed charges that could be saved the car riders.

"The basic suggestions for rapid transit routes outlined by the Legislative Commission are sound," he declared. "Many difficult details must be worked out by any authority with regard to income and operating expenses for each individual extension in order to assure that they shall be self-supporting.

"There are difficult days ahead and now is the time to put the transportation house in order to meet these difficulties or else face a future of continued divided authority, large deficits, and strangulation of the growth of a great metropolitan area."

Many Authorities Rule

Dana complained of the many different authorities ruling on mass transportation service in Metropolitan Boston. He listed the El trustees, city and town authorities, trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District, the Metropolitan Transit Council, Department of Public Utilities, Boston Transit Department and the State Auditor.

He said that in 1946 the El filed reports with 25 different authorities and the maximum time for approval of these reports was 221 days and the average time, 39 days.

Willis B. Downey, counsel for the Elevated trustees, supported establishment of a transit authority for Metropolitan Boston and urged that it have sole power to fix fares. He also recommended:

1. The authority provide retirement and pension allowances for employees and guarantee collective bargaining rights.

2. Employees should be required to submit all disputes with the management to arbitration.

3. The authority should be held legally responsible for acts of negligence occurring on its lines.

When asked if the employees would be denied the right to strike, Downey said the El now has "no strike" agreements with its employees.

He said to seize the El properties by right of eminent domain, as suggested by State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley, would be a "dangerous" proposition involving "expensive litigation."

Patrick J. Welsh, member of the board of public trustees of the El and a former Democratic floor leader of the House, differed with Downey on outlawing the right to strike. He agreed that the El should be publicly owned and said allegations by the Boston Finance Commission that the El had falsely charged off depreciations were "ridiculous."

Others who sponsored public ownership were:

Lt. Gov. Arthur W. Coolidge, chairman of the legislative commission on rapid transid; Jay R. Benton, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee; Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Development Committee; Henry I. Harriman, former chairman of the El trustees, speaking for the State Planning Board; and Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Retail Trade Board, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

nan
R. BENTON
hairmen
DEN C BRETT
EDERIC C. CHURCH
D. HODGKINSON
LLIAM K. JACKSON
OMAS A. PAPPAS
nan of Executive Committee
EDERIC C. CHURCH
nan of Finance Committee
LPH LOWELL
urer
ARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
ary
NIEL BLOOMFIELD
tive Director
T. McCROSKY

April 28, 1947

The Honorable Chairman and Members
The Joint Committee on Transportation, and
The Joint Committee on Metropolitan Affairs
The Great and General Court
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc., held on April 15, 1947, the following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote:

RESOLVED that the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. endorse the principles contained in the legislative bills recommended by the Legislative Commission on Rapid Transit in its report dated April 1, 1947, to complete the public ownership of the Boston Elevated Railway Company; and to create a Metropolitan Transit Authority, with power, subject to the approval of the General Court, to acquire existing lines not now part of the system, and to plan extensions of service by construction of new lines.

The Greater Boston Development Committee, in adopting the above resolution, recognizes that the steps recommended by these legislative bills do not of themselves solve the difficult financial situation of the Boston Elevated System. Completion of public ownership will eliminate one contributing source of recent deficits. There are other sources, of which the more important derive from depreciation of the purchasing power of the dollar. It is considered that these bills, with such perfecting amendments as may be worked out by your Committees, represent the first essential steps in reorganizing the whole transit system and eliminating unnecessary overlapping jurisdictions.

Our Committee considers that future construction of new lines by a Metropolitan Transit Authority is preferable to the present method of leasing new lines constructed for the Boston Elevated Railway by the Boston Transit Department.

The Honorable Chairman and Members
The Joint Committee on Transportation, and
The Joint Committee on Metropolitan Affairs

April 28, 1947

In urging the change in organization of the system, our Committee desires to record its confidence in the ability of the present management, and expresses the belief that the new Metropolitan Transit Authority will achieve the essentials of maximum efficiency and needed continuity of experienced management by retaining the present key personnel.

Very respectfully,
For the Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc.

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director.

TTM:F

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSION
ON
RAPID TRANSIT

Chairman
ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE
President of the Senate

Vice Chairman
PETER J. JORDAN
State Representative

Administrative Chairman
CARROLL L. MEINS
Commissioner, Dept. of Public Utilitie

Secretary
HALLAM T. RING
State Representative

●

Members:

From the Senate
ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE
RICHARD I. FURBUSH

From the House of Representatives
PETER J. JORDAN
RICHARD J. ALLEN
ROBERT P. CAMPBELL
ROBERT G. CONNOLLY
DENNIS P. GLYNN
HALLAM T. RING
ALBERT E. ROBERTS

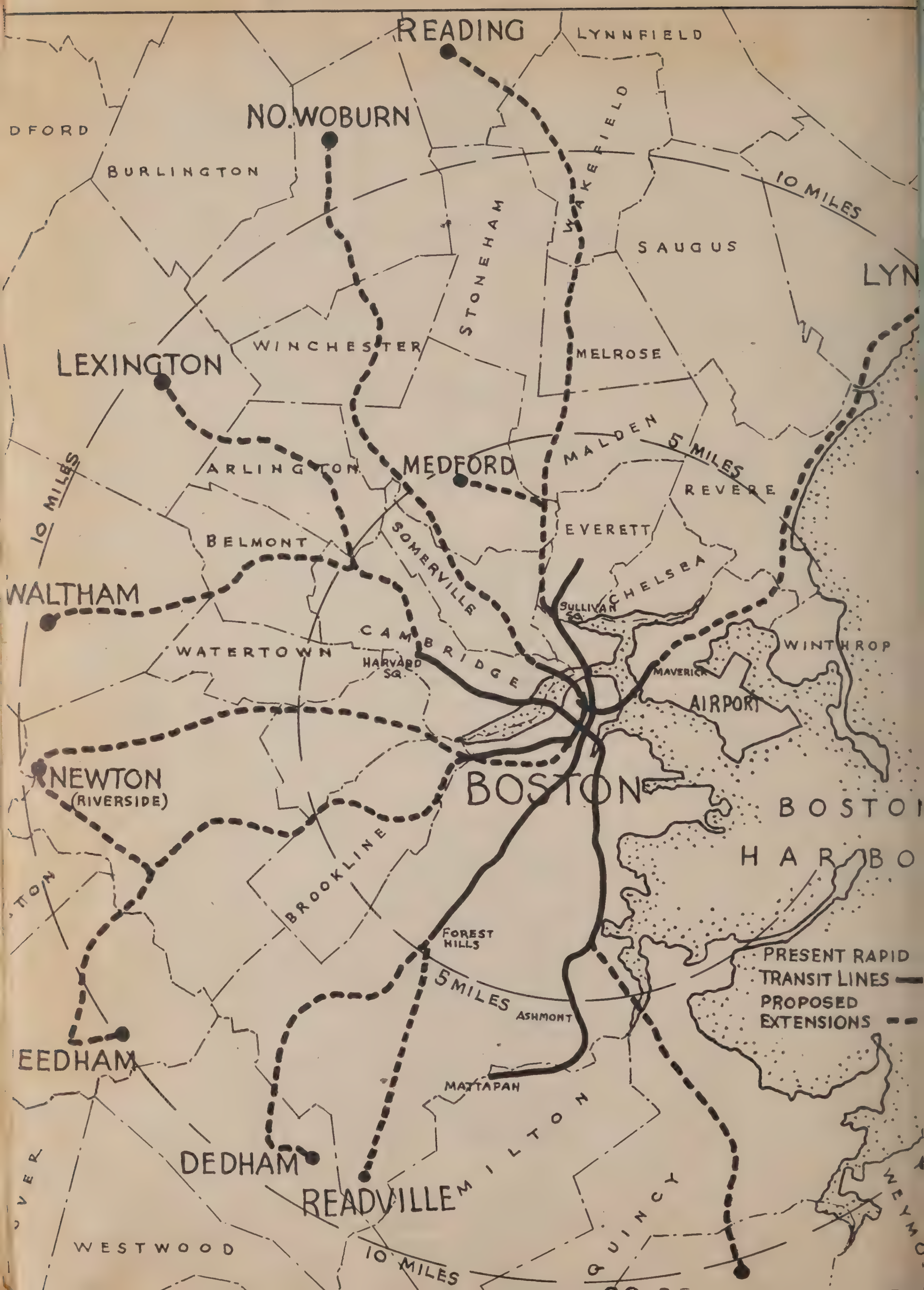
From the Dept. of Public Utilities
THOMAS A. FLAHERTY
CARROLL L. MEINS
FRANCIS M. McKEOWN
JOHN M. WHOULEY
HIRSH FREED

●

WILLIAM J. KEEFE
Chief Engineer, Dept. of Public Utilities

CLIFFORD N. CANN
Consulting Engineer

GILBERT W. COX, Esq.


READING
LYNNFIELD
DFORD
NO. WOBURN
BURLINGTON
WAKEFIELD
10 MILES
SAUGUS
STONEHAM
LYN
WINCHESTER
MELROSE
LEXINGTON
MALDEN
5 MILES
10 MILES
ARLINGTON
MEDFORD
REVERE
SOMERVILLE
EVERETT
BELMONT
CHELSEA
WALTHAM
SULLIVAN SQ.
CAMBRIDGE
WATERTOWN
HARVARD SQ.
WINTHROP
MAVERICK
AIRPORT
NEWTON (RIVERSIDE)
BOSTON
BOSTO
HARBO
BROOKLINE
TON
FOREST HILLS
PRESENT RAPID TRANSIT LINES
PROPOSED EXTENSIONS
5 MILES
ASHMONT
EEDHAM
MATTAPAN
MILTON
VER
DEDHAM
READVILLE
WEYMO
QUINCY
WESTWOOD
10 MILES

METROPOLITAN TRANSIT RECESS COMMISSION

PROPOSED RAPID TRANSIT PLAN

The Metropolitan Transit Recess Commission was created by the egislature under Chapter 56 of the Resolves of 1943. The Commission roposes an integrated rapid transit system operated by a single public uthority. The proposal would extend the present rapid transit facilities hiefly over the right of ways of the present railroads.

The plan proposes eight rapid transit lines with terminals at ynn, Reading, North Woburn, Medford, Lexington, Riverside, Needham, eadville, Dedham and South Braintree. These extensions over the steam ailroad locations would not interfere with through passenger service or reight service now furnished by the railroads.

The largest single agency operating public transportation is he Boston Elevated Railway. The rapid transit lines of this system are resently confined to an area within five miles of the city. The proposed xtensions would extend to serve an area ten to twelve miles from the city. ithin this larger area there are twenty-seven cities and towns having a opulation of about two million people, many of them daily commuters to the ity of Boston.

For many years the cost of service on the Boston Elevated syste as exceeded the revenues. These deficits have been assessed on fourteen ities and towns contained within the present transportation district. The ommission wishes to point out that the public already own a large part of he Boston Elevated through the purchase of $75,000,000 in bonds which are ow owned by the district. The Commission recommends that public ownership f this system be completed immediately through purchase of the outstanding ommon stock now in the hands of the public and that a public authority e established to own and operate the enlarged system.

In its report on the Boston Elevated in 1941, the Department of ublic Utilities recommended the completion of public ownership of the syst y the Boston Metropolitan District.

Completion of public ownership of the Elevated does not of itse ffer a solution. The facilities of this system should be extended to ser he growing population in our Boston Metropolitan Area. A suitable authori ust be created to own and operate this expanded system.

The three steam railroads presently offer commuter service at ess than cost.

There is a distinct possibility that the New York, New Haven nd Hartford Railroad, under the plan of reorganization, may abandon all f its commuter service on the Old Colony line South of Boston. Because f these facts the Commission desires to offer the following premise:-

In the event of any suspension of public transportation, wheth y the steam railroads or any existing agency, this plan is offered to nsure adequate public transportation.

The proposed rapid transit system operation by a single public uthority would offer immediate economies and savings to the public.

iefly among these would be the elimination of guaranteed dividends to
rivate holders of stock in the company which amounts to $1,193,970 annually
is item alone constitutes a large percentage of the present annual deficit
e public authority would not be subject to Federal income taxes. Much
stly duplication of existing transportation services would be eliminated
der the proposed plan.

The proposed rapid transit extensions would greatly assist in
elieving the present traffic congestion in the City of Boston. Frequent
d fast service would attract many motorists who are forced to use their
ivate automobiles due to the inadequacy of present facilities. Further,
ese extensions would provide a through passenger service eliminating the
ecessity of bodily transfer.

Under the Commission plan the entire project would pay for
self and be self-sustaining at all times.

In every instance the service proposed would be more frequent
d faster than that which now exists, and the fares will not exceed the
erage twelve ride commuter ticket rate on the steam railroads.

This whole problem of commuter transportation must be regarded
a metropolitan problem. The authority as proposed is to be a function
an enlarged metropolitan transportation district containing twenty-nine
ties and towns. It will bring these communities closer to the center
Boston as transportation should be regarded as a question of time rather
an distance.

Good public transportation will enhance the value of residentia
operty within the entire district. It is no miracle that better service
an be had for less than present cost. It results from the unification of
acilities and from the economies resulting from public financing.

The Commission also proposes a system of feeder service to the
w rapid transit routes and also extending out into the areas beyond the
oposed terminals to serve those who will use the system.

Such a unified system of rapid transit is a public necessity
d the program calls for the serious consideration of all groups of
blic officials as well as each individual citizen. There is a need
r immediate action not only to meet the growing demands of our rapidly
panding suburban districts, but to insure adequate transportation in the
ent of any suspension of present transport service.

Coldest April 28 Since 1882

Monday, April 28-1947 X

After a good night's sleep up at 7.30. Breakfast Orange juice - wheat germ & Cream. Dropped eggs on toast - Bacon - Iced Coffee. To the Bank for laundry money and also left a suit at the tailor's to be pressed - to the Square with Frances and Nicholas - Subway - Office - the mail - to the State House at 10.30 to the Gardner Auditorium - Spoke at the Legislative hearing on the Rapid Transit Bills - Adjourned at 1 o'clock. Walked down across the Common - Met Everett Lane to lunch at Steuben's - Breaded Pork Chop, Baked Beans - Consomme Garni - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Back to the Office - Worked to 4.30 - to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car - dropped Chester Snow at Kendall Square & Home. Upstairs to rest.

Weather Fair, Much Colder

Two days ago there was a small, insignificant looking low over northern Minnesota. It developed rapidly, moved eastward at a speed of 50 miles per hour and yesterday was centered in northern New England. Strong southerly winds feeding moisture into the storm caused the temperature to rise into the upper 60s over southern New England.

Shortly after noon, however, the cold air being forced southward behind the low began spreading into New England. The wind became very gusty and rain fell in advance of the "cold front." At 1:30 P. M. the wind at Boston was blowing at 40 to 50 miles per hour. Soon after the cold air arrived, the wind shifted to the west, the rain ended and the sky cleared as the wind subsided. The "cold front" passed through Boston at 3:30 P. M. causing a temperature drop of 12 degrees within an hour; from 64 degrees to 52 degrees.

In northern New England, temperatures dropped to below freezing causing the rain to change to snow before ending. The storm is now east of us, pressure is rising rapidly, and the high pressure area west of the Great Lakes will move into this region resulting in fair weather today and tomorrow. It will be much colder today than it was yesterday, but by tomorrow southerly winds will begin to bring milder air into New England.

A wind-driven blast of cold air today brought Boston's coldest April 28 in history, sending the official temperature to 31 above at 5:30 a. m., delivering a trace of snow and damaging plants in outdoor hotbeds.

In outlying towns the mercury dropped to 22 degrees.

Not since 1882 has Boston seen the like of it on this date, and additional damage to crops was prevented only because fruit buds and other plants are not sufficiently developed to be hurt.

Today will be a little warmer, highest reading probably being in the middle 40's, the forecaster predicted. It will remain clear, he said, but cloudiness tomorrow will be accompanied by "considerably warmer" weather. Winds are expected to be gentle to moderate and from the northeast.

Wild Gale and Rain

One of those quick, freaky weather transitions which occur more often in the Summer months hit Boston yesterday afternoon. It broke up a two-game baseball program full of thrills and chills.

The day had been partly cloudy with abundant sunshine and genial warmth, but with a gale from south-southwest blowing 45 miles an hour and gusts speeding up to 55, which caused fantastic results when the ball was hit into the air. And so the game see-sawed until rain began to fall in the late stages. With the rain came a shift in the gale to northwest. Temperature dropped from 65 degrees to 53 in a single hour. The first game was called with the score even and a discouraged crowd was satisfied to make it a day.

Boston temperature for the day goes into the books at four degrees above normal, the mean being 55 degrees. Precipitation was 0.18 inch, raising the month's total above four inches.

The bad break in the weather came from the that a cold front which was expected to cross New England farther to the north passed over Boston at the time the shower began. Burlington, Vt., got a little snow from the cold clouds when surface temperature was 36 degrees.

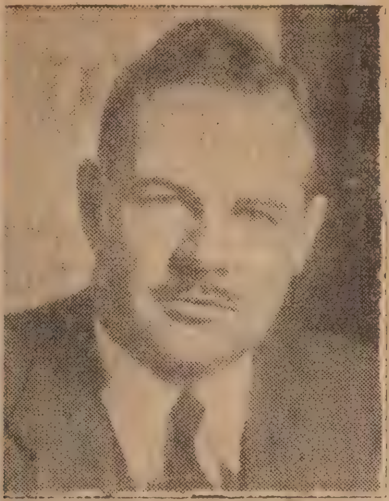
The Sun came into view just before it reached the western horizon and, shining out from under heavy clouds cast weird long shadows over the fields. Then as it dropped out of sight it painted the clouds blood red above an arc of brightest blue sky.

Two high pressure systems promised fair weather in the eastern part of the country for today. One was central over Minnesota, the other over Louisiana, both moving easterly.
C. H. B.

April 28, 1947.

+ John was home all day in bed with an upset Stomach - Peter heard from Dartmouth today with regrets he had not been included in the list to be admitted this fall. A tough break. Dinner at 6.30 - Corn Beef and Cabbage - Carrots - Condiments Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee + Strawberry Shortcake - Peter took me down to Harvard Square - so I could get the latest papers on the legislative hearing +

Management Vs. Labor Debate



JARVIS HUNT

On Tuesday evening, April 29, the Young Men's Republican Club of Belmont will hold a forum, open to the public, at Masonic Hall, Belmont Center, at 8:00 P. M.

The question of Management vs. Labor will be debated by two very able speakers. J. William Belanger will speak for labor, while Jarvis Hunt will uphold the side of management.

Mr. Belanger has been secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts C.I.O. for some years. He is well known throughout the State for his work with the C.I.O. and his views on restrictive labor legislation and the closed shop will be most interesting. Mr. Hunt, son of a former State Representative and himself a past president of the Massachusetts Senate, entered politics in 1928 in the Hoover campaign. He was a member of the board of selectmen of Attleborough from 1931 to 1935. He was elected to the Senate in 1936, being elected President in 1942 at the start of his fourth consecutive term from the First Bristol District. He was re-elected unanimously as president in 1943. At present he is connected with the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Labor-Government Conflict Will Be Debated

Next Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall in Belmont Centre, the Young Men's Republican Club of Belmont invites the general public to an open forum on the current labor-government conflict.

The government side will be upheld by Mr. Jarvis Hunt, former President of the Massachusetts Senate. Presenting labor's views of the closed shop and of restrictive labor legislation will be Mr. William J. Belanger, secretary-treasurer of the State C.I.O.

Club secretary John H. Benton stated that because of the controversial nature of the forum subject, a capacity audience is expected.

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF BELMONT

April Meeting - Tuesday April 29, 1947 at 8:00 P.M.
Masonic Hall - Belmont Center

Jarvis Hunt speaks for Management
-vs-
William J. Belanger speaks for Labor

BRING YOUR FRIENDS - LETS HAVE A 100% TURNOUT !

At Annual MAY Meeting: Action on by-law changes relative to dues and membership in Mass. Council of Young Men's Republican Clubs.

Cordially, John H. Benton
John H. Benton, Secretary

Tuesday, April 29, 1947

Up at the regular time and for breakfast - Orange juice - Wheat Germ and Cream - Scrambled Eggs and Bacon - Toast - Butter Iced Coffee. to the Square with Frances, Nicholas and John O'Hare - Subway - office - Work - At 12.30 to the Parker House - Hawthorne Room. Luncheon Meeting of the Metropolitan Committee of the Greater Boston Development Committee - Spoke - Looked in on the Knockers Club - Back to the office - Meetg of the sub-committee of the Finance Committee - Over to talk with Fred Jennings about Peter's application for Dartmouth - Left at 4.30 to Belmont in Frank Klayda's car + Dropped Snow and Bliss at Kendall Square - Jarvis Hunt arrived at 6.20 Had dinner with us - Breaded Veal Cutlets — Apple Pie and Cheese. at 8 o'clock down to Belmont Centre - a Forum meeting of the Young Mens Republican

Partly Cloudy, Milder Today

It was quite cold in New England last night and the night before. Frost occurred in most interior sections of southern New England. Yesterday morning the temperature fell to 30 degrees at Boston, two degrees lower than the record for that date set in 1882. The year 1882 was famous for its low temperatures; there were 17 record cold days. It was the only year in which the temperature in May dropped below freezing—it fell to 31 on the third of May in that year.

Although the sky was clear and the sun shone brightly, the highest temperature in Boston yesterday was a cool 51. Meanwhile, the area west of the Great Lakes is having abnormally warm weather. In the Dakotas the temperature rose into the middle 80's yesterday afternoon.

The high pressure ara lying to the ws of New England is moving eastward. Northerly winds, from the Hudson Bay region, on the eastern side of the high are responsible for our cool weather, while southerly winds on the north side are bringing warm but moist air northward.

The high will be east of New England today, to result in temperatures 10 to 15 degrees higher than yesterday's. Tomorrow will be even warmer. However, the moist air will cause increasing cloudiness today and tonight with occasional light rain likely to fall by tomorrow.

Boston 30, Winnipeg 82

In a last ditch bid for notoriety the month of April, which had done about everything else, produced some weather breaking records for New England. A wild dive by the mercury during Sunday night and the early hours of yesterday brought a new low of 30 degrees, as registered in Boston. The previous low mark, 32, stood since 1882. Inland, less than 10 miles distant, temperatures dropped to 26 and in cranberry bog sections much lower. Ice formed on roadside pools and in bird baths. Similar record low marks were achieved all over New England.

Old Sol tried his best to remedy the situation, glaring for nearly 14 hours through a day when the air was 100 percent clear. But there was so much frigidity left from the blasts down from Canada, that the top-notch attained was 51 degrees. That left the mean for the day 11 below the April 28 average.

Elsewhere it was a different story. Winnipeg, in Canada, reported that they were roasting up there in a Spring temperature of 82 degrees at 5 p. m., E.D.T., while 100 miles to the east at the same time, the mercury stood at 70 and 300 miles east at 60—showing the progress of the warm wave.

Warm and moist air is moving eastward and should reach New England by tomorrow, with southwesterly winds bringing fair weather and about 10 degrees rise in temperature for today. The Boston temperature table this morning showed the total excess mean for April, which reached 66 degrees at the middle of the month, reduced to less than 20.

C. H. B.

April 29, 1947

Judge Leary Warns Too-Talkative Wives

Judge Leo H. Leary warned a South Boston wife in South Boston district court today that "a woman can antagonize her husband by talking too much" and advised her husband to "cool off" in family arguments.

He offered the advice as he found Harold Sulugian, 25, of 41 Swallow street, guilty of assault and battery on Mrs. Sulugian, also 25, during an argument that started Saturday night over the advisibility of her taking their small daughter to church Sunday. Sulugian claimed that the daughter cried too much in church. He was given one month's probation.

During the argument, Mrs. Sulugian and her husband testified, he threw two small rugs at her, hit her and pushed her hand through a window, cutting her right wrist, while she threw a mirror and an alarm clock at him.

Club. A debate Pro. and Con. on Labor. Harris Hunt vs. a representative of the C.I.O. Over at 10.30 Rode up to Lakelo & Belmont Streets with Jarvis - he continued on to North Attleborough — \ to the house and to bed at 10.50 +

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.
80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540
Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

airman
JAY R. BENTON
ce Chairmen
ALDEN C. BRETT
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
H. D. HODGKINSON
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
THOMAS A. PAPPAS
airman of Executive Committee
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
airman of Finance Committee
RALPH LOWELL
asurer
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
istant Treasurers
RALPH M. EASTMAN
ALLAN FORBES
retary
DANIEL BLOOMFIELD
cutive Director
T. T. McCROSKY

April 25, 1947

To All Members of the Executive Committee:

There will be an exceedingly important but brief meeting of the Executive Committee on Wednesday, April 30, at 3:15 p.m., to determine the stand of our Committee on the forthcoming report of the Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles.

It is anticipated that this report will be filed by the Committee on Monday, April 28.

I hope that you can arrange your schedule so as to be free to attend, at this office.

Sincerely yours,

T.T. McCrosky

T. T. McCrosky
Executive Director

3-POINT PROGRAM OFFERED TO SOLVE HUB TRAFFIC ILLS

Necessity for a coordinated three-point program for solution of Boston's traffic ills was emphasized by Theodore T. McCrosky, executive director of the Greater Boston Development Committee at a recent luncheon meeting of the Metropolitan Division of the Statewide Commonwealth Committee.

Jay R. Benton, 3 Pequossette rd., chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, traced the growth of his organization from the original Massachusetts Committee for Port Development to the meeting, at which Belmont was represented by Chairman of Selectmen J. Watson Flett.

Carefully-planned vehicular highways including an arterial route through Boston, off-street parking faciliities and an adequate rapid transit system were listed by McCrosky as the three essentials for reducing traffic congestion in Boston.

"Each of these projects," McCrosky said, "is insufficient in itself to cope with Boston's traffic problem. All three are necessary and proper balance must exist among them in order to achieve maximum transportation efficiency."

The committee's executive director stressed the importance of Boston's traffic situation to the State as a whole. He pointed out approximately 70 per cent of the vehicles that use Boston's streets are registered from outside the city and that traffic delays in Boston are increasing costs to business in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts.

McCrosky urged public support for bills now before the State Legislature which provide for construction of a second tunnel to East Boston and expansion of rapid transit facilities. He insisted, however, that the tunnel bill should be amended to provide that surplus revenues from toll charges be utilized to construct additional approaches to the twin tunnels. "These approaches, "he said, "could be constructed so as to become a part of the proposed arterial highway thru downtown Boston."

E. Perkins McGuire, general chairman of the Metropolitan Division of the Commonwealth Committee, said that the Committee's primary aim is to enlist support of civic-minded citizens throughout Massachusetts for legislation that will benefit Boston and the State as a

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Benton Traces Growth Of Development Committee

Jay R. Benton of Belmont, chairman of the Greater Boston Development Committee, traced the growth of his organization from the original Massachusetts Committee for Port Development, as a guest speaker at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Parker House of the Metropolitan Division of the Statewide Commonwealth Committee.

Selectman J. Watson Flett, who is chairman for Belmont under the Commonwealth Committee the primary aim of which is to enlist the support of civic-minded citizens throughout Massachusetts for highway and other legislation that will benefit Boston and the State as a whole, attended the luncheon.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

APRIL 30, 1947 - 3:15 P. M.

Attendance

Attending

Benton, Jay R.
Bloomfield, Daniel
Brett, Alden C. (Try)
Davis, Frank S.
Eastman, Ralph M.
Greeley, Wm. Roger
Hansen, George
Harris, Maynard L.
Hatch, Francis W. (Try)
Herlihy, Elisabeth M.
Hodgkinson, H. D.
Hofford, Ray
Hubbard, Edw. L.
Kelleher, Michael T.
Lyne, Daniel J.
McCrosky, T. T.
Morss, J. Reed
Pappas, Thomas A.
Ross, Frank

Doubtful

Church, Frederic C.
DelMonte, John J.

Not Heard From

Cox, Channing H.
Dana, Edward

Cannot Attend

Adams, Charles Francis
Carmichael, Francis F.
Franck, Jerome
Jackson, Wm. K.
Kraus, Dorothy
Lambie, Morris
Liming, M. D.
Macomber, C. Clark

Cannot Attend

Parker, Wm. Stanley
Peterson, Nicholas E.
Spang, Joseph P. Jr.
Wall, Frank J.

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

APRIL 30, 1947 - 3:15 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Action on Report of Joint Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles recommending legislation for tunnels and highway approach facilities.

2. Appointing of Nominating Committee by the Chairman.

3. Selection of Date for Annual Meeting.

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nan of Executive Committee
DERIC C. CHURCH
nan of Finance Committee
PH LOWELL
rer
ARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
ry
NIEL BLOOMFIELD
ive Director
T. McCROSKY

CONFIDENTIAL

April 24, 1947

MEMORANDUM

To: Messrs. Benton, Church, Eastman, Hodgkinson, and Pappas
Miss Herlihy
From: T. T. McCrosky

Mr. Clarence Roberts, legislative counsel of the Real Estate Board and I conferred at great length with Senator Staves this morning. Mr. Frank Zeo of the Taxpayers Federation was also present.

I list below the recommendations of the Committee called together by Mayor Curley, and the views of Senator Staves on each.

1. That House Bill 1750 be amended where necessary, for the establishment of a single authority to operate the Mystic River Bridge and the two tunnels after construction has been completed.

> Senator Staves favors consolidation of the two authorities after construction is completed. As we do not know right now whether the Mystic Bridge Authority Act will be amended at this session, nor whether Senator Staves tunnel bill will surely be passed in this session, he feels it would be unwise to introduce an amendment to the Mystic River Bridge Act, and separately to amend his bill, providing in each case for consolidation of the two Authorities. He states also that it would complicate the sale of Mystic River Bonds. He considers that an act of consolidation could be passed next year or the year after and that that would be time enough. I was willing to concede the point that consolidation is not vital this year.

2. That the second vehicular tunnel be constructed instead of a bridge across the harbor.

> Senator Staves concurs.

3. That House Bill 1750 be amended to permit the authority which will operate and maintain the Mystic River Bridge and the two tunnels to continue tolls thereon after the retirement of the indebtedness until such time as the General Court shall decide to eliminate the tolls. Any surplus derived from tolls shall, from time to time, be capitalized and used for the construction, extension and improvement of approaches to both the Mystic River Bridge and the tunnels.

> Senator Staves gladly agreed to an amendment to Section 16 of House 1750, to provide that when the bonds are paid off the tunnels "shall become a part of the State Highway System and shall be maintained and operated by said department as a toll

facility." Another amendment to the same Section, also agreed upon, reads: "All revenues received thereafter from the operation of the tunnels by said department (of Public Works) shall be credited to the Highway Fund."

Senator Staves also agreed to an amendment to Section 18, contingent upon approval by Mr. Robie Mitchell, the New York bond attorney. The amendment would provide that the Authority may sell tunnel revenue refunding bonds, if deemed advisable by the Authority, "for making additional payments to the Department of Public Works for the cost of constructing improved approach facilities to the tunnels. This amendment would make it possible to capitalize surplus revenues. Mr. Zeo telephoned Mr. Mitchell to get his judgment and Mr. Mitchell has agreed to the substance, subject to minor changes of wording. I consider this amendment most important, from our standpoint.

An amendment to the Mystic River Bridge Act has been prepared, giving ample power to build approaches out of surplus tolls.

4. That an appropriation from the Highway Fund be made, if necessary, of an adequate sum for engineering surveys and detailed plans by the Department of Public Works in cooperation with the Post War Highway Commission for the development of approaches to the Mystic River Bridge and to the tunnels.

Senator Staves states that no appropriation by legislative act is necessary. The East Boston connections costing nearly $8,000,000 were planned and will be constructed without any act of the Legislature. When the tunnel bonds are sold, $5,000,000 will at once be transferred to the Public Works Department for plans and land acquisition and construction of tunnel approaches in Boston proper. Until the Origin and Destination survey is completed in August, the Federal Government will not release any Federal Highway Funds to Bosto for new projects. Senator Staves feels strongly that sound administra tive procedure requires him to wait till August before recommending to Public Works Department that they use any part of their funds for plans. Assuming that the Mystic River Bridge Act is amended, we could join with Senator Staves and the Post War Highway Commission in recommending that the Public Works Department design bridge approaches in Charlestown. This also does not require legislation.

5. That the entire problem of allocation of State Highway Funds be reviewed, particularly with reference to the allocation of greater sums for the solution of urban traffic problems.

This matter is not within the purview of Senator Stave's Committee. He strongly favors allocation of greater sums for urban highways. I have written to Governor Bradford inviting his attention to this recommendation, and believe that he may include it in a revenue message now being prepared.

6. That the attention of the Committee be called to the savings that may be attained by the use of State Credit bonds, so-called, as compared with Authority Revenue Bonds.

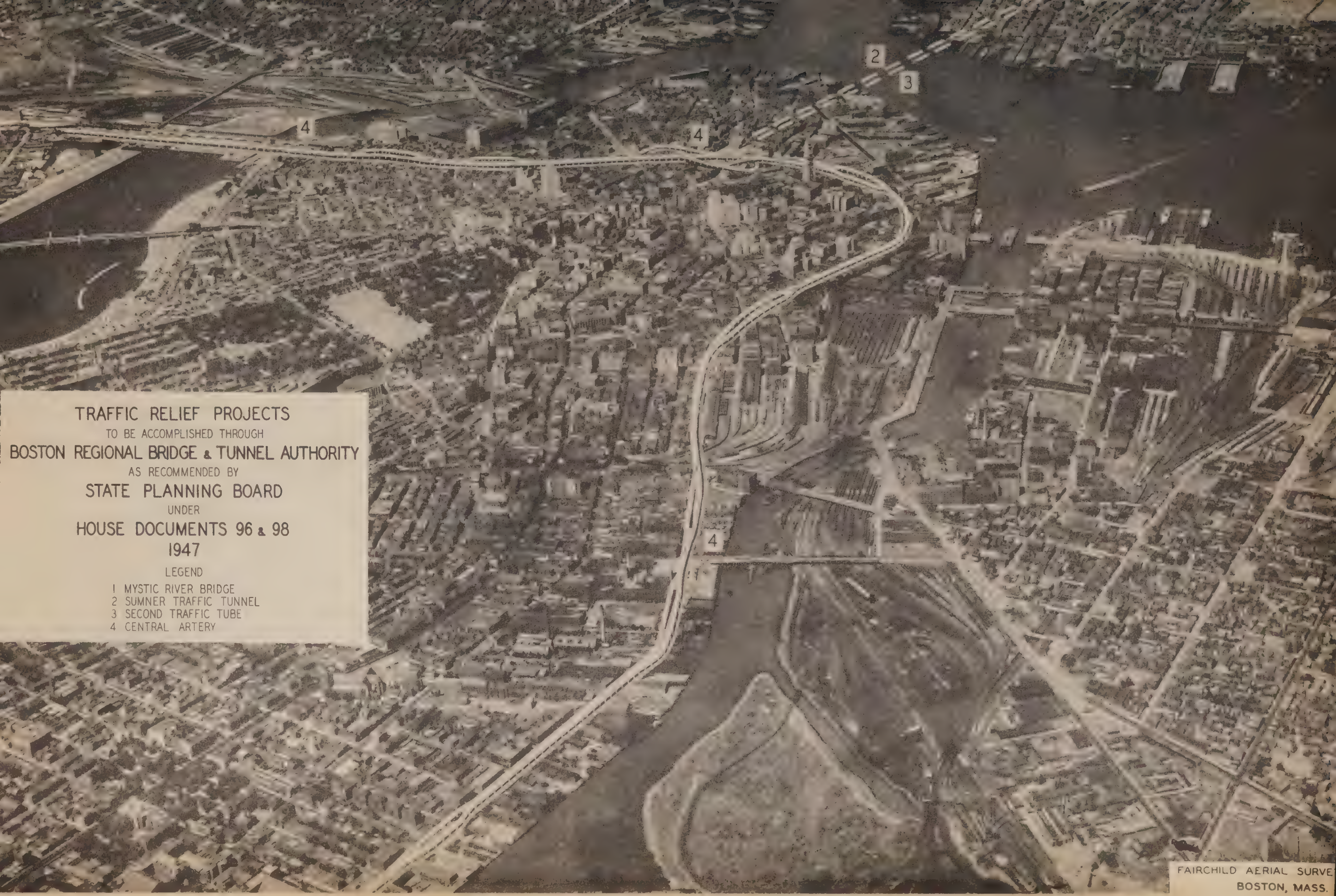
Senator Staves is convinced that it would be utterly impossible to get a two-thirds vote for a $39,000,000 State Credit Bond Issue, of which about $16,000,000 would be for the purchase of a tunnel which has a bad record of deficits. Mr. Roberts and our Mr. Jack White had also canvassed legislative sentiment and agreed that it would be impossible.

Senator Staves stated that he has definite intentions to provide additional highway fund money toward construction of arterial connections in Boston. He says that legislative action must await completion of the Origin and Destination count and the release of Federal funds, and is therefore a subject for the next session of the Legislature.

Senator Staves will recommend to his Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles that the Duffy Bill and the W. J. McDonald Bill be referred to the Post War Highway Commission. We discussed this at some length and all of us thought that this was better than reporting these two bills out "leave to withdraw," as the latter action might be construed as a complete legislative turn-down of the Central Artery.

I told the Senator that I would write to him and say that I would urge our Executive Committee to give its support to House 1750 with the two above described amendments, and in consideration of the very rational comments of the Senator concerning the other recommendations. The Senator asked me for such a letter as he believed it would carry weight with his Committee. Our meeting, which lasted nearly three hours, was very cordial throughout.

I feel that this is the most we can accomplish this year and that it would be very unwise to withhold our support. The chances for securing a State Credit Bond Issue for the Duffy Plan might be no better next year than this.



TRAFFIC RELIEF PROJECTS

TO BE ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH

BOSTON REGIONAL BRIDGE & TUNNEL AUTHORITY

AS RECOMMENDED BY

STATE PLANNING BOARD

UNDER

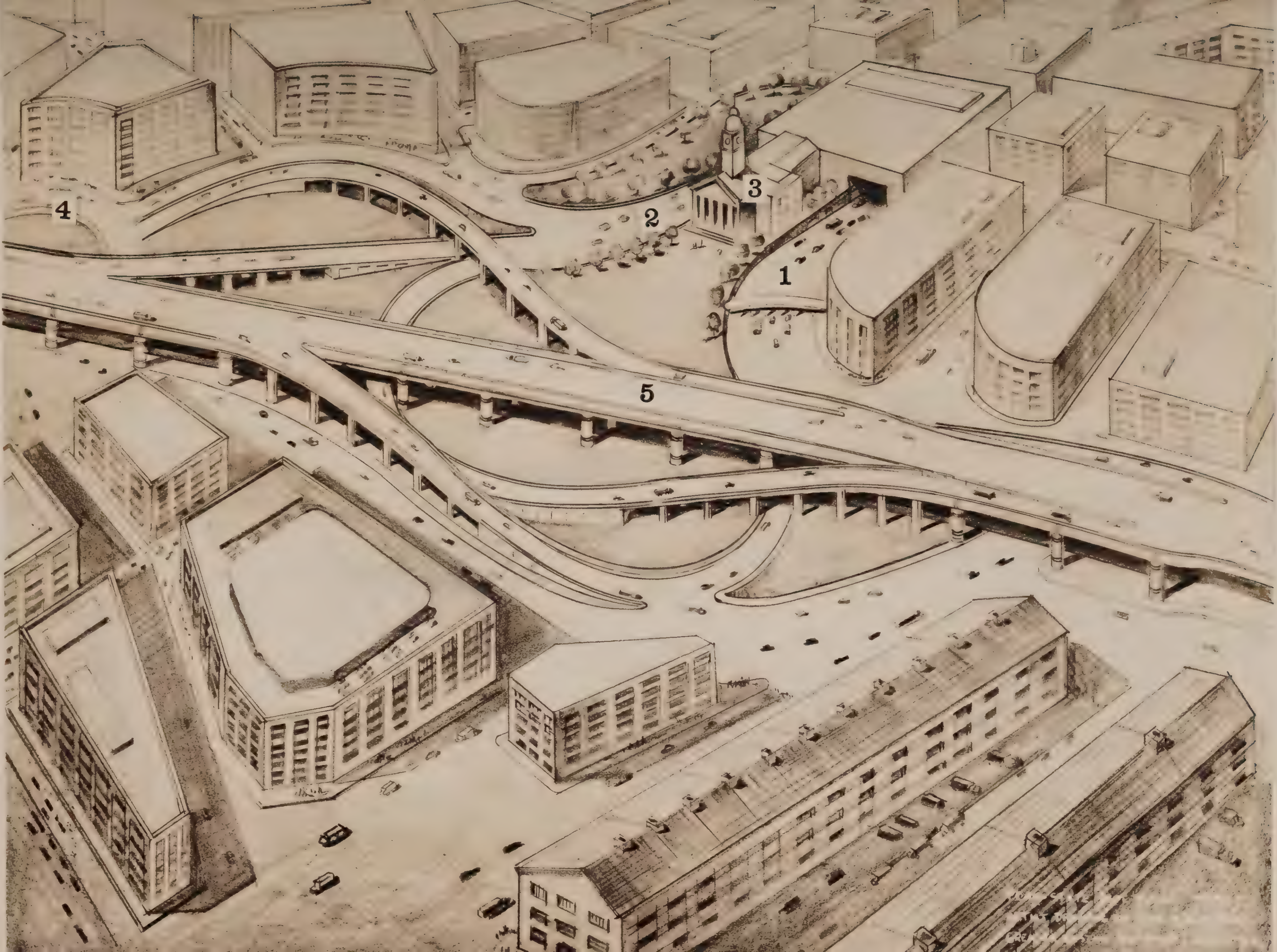
HOUSE DOCUMENTS 96 & 98

1947

LEGEND

1 MYSTIC RIVER BRIDGE
2 SUMNER TRAFFIC TUNNEL
3 SECOND TRAFFIC TUBE
4 CENTRAL ARTERY

FAIRCHILD AERIAL SURVE
BOSTON, MASS.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You are cordially invited to attend the
Joint Installation of Officers
of the

Waverley Post, No. 1272

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.
and its Auxiliary
to be held on
Wednesday evening, April thirtieth
nineteen hundred and forty-seven
at eight o'clock
Belmont High School Cafeteria

MRS. MILDRED BERE *President*	WALTER E. BOIREAU *Commander*
MRS. BERNARD LAMB *President-Elect*	CHARLES E. FLANDERS *Commander-Elect*

Wednesday, April 30, 1947
Showers - so it was the
umbrella and rubbers
this morning. for breakfast
orange juice - wheat germ
and cream - Dropped Egg
on Corn Beef Hash - Toast
Butter - Iced Coffee -
Frances went up to the bank
to get my check for $25.
cashed for repairs, to the
laundry washer - to
Cambridge with Frances,
Nicholas, and John O'Hare
I got off at Browne and
Nichols - to have a conference
with the Headmaster -
John Hodges + about Peter
and Dartmouth - Walked
down to the Square - Subway
Office - Work. Sun came
out and it got very warm.
Out at 12.20 with Everett
Lane - to the Lobster House
at 247 Tremont St. Had
Creamed Lobster on toast
Green Peas - Roll - Butter

Cloudy, Warm With Showers

Warm air began to push into New England yesterday. The temperature at Boston rose to 61—11 degrees higher than it did the day before. The cold, dense air over Maine, however, refused to budge. In northern Maine, the temperature hovered near or below the freezing point all day.

The forced lifting of the warm air produced intermittent rain and snow in northern New England. Considerable cloudiness covers most of the states lying in the wide band of southerly winds extending westward from the Atlantic coast.

The warm, moist air will continue over southern New England today and tomorrow to give us cloudy but mild weather and occasional showers. The warm air will push into most of New Hampshire and Vermont, but the cold air over northern and central Maine will remain obstinate. There the weather will continue to be rather cold and more precipitation will occur.

Occasional rain will fall over northern New England, except in the extreme north portions of New Hampshire and Vermont where snow is also likely to occur.

April, Fickle April

With reputation for fickleness well established, April weather of yesterday was, in some respects, just the reverse of that on Monday. In the early part of the day light, cool, northeast breezes came rippling in over Massachusetts Bay, holding Boston temperature close to 45 degrees. The Sun was obscured most of the time and dark threatening clouds overhung the sky in the northeast. In parts of Northern New England snow was falling at that time and temperature in Caribou, Me., was 27 degrees.

A right-about-face resulted in fresh breezes from the southwest which brought in moist warm air and mercury at the airport rose in the period between 3:30 and 4 p. m. from 50 degrees to 61—almost exactly as much as it had dropped in an hour at about the same time on Monday. Altocumulus clouds hung at a level of about 11,000 feet, at which altitude a powerful northwest current was encountered. The average temperature for the day in Boston was about 2 degrees below normal.

Over the Great Lakes there was a disturbance moving eastward which was expected to bring more snow to Northern Maine and probable showery conditions in the southern part of New England toward evening.

In the Gulf States and as far north as Pittsburgh, temperature rose to between 70 and 80 degrees during the afternoon. A series of thunderstorms was reported from Illinois, Indiana, Southern Michigan, Western Kentucky and Tennessee with from half to three quarters of an inch of rain.

April 30, 1947. C. H. B.

Coffee Jello. Back to the office—
At 3.15 over to a meeting of
the Executive Committee of the
Greater Boston Development
Committee - lasted to 4.20—
Back to the office - to Belmont
in Klayda's car. Dropped Suan at
Kendall Square + Home. Relaxation—.
Upstairs to rest until dinner
time—